JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Carmichael may find treason charge awaiting him; Gerald Ford prefers rats to people; bottom falls out of South Vietnam campaign chest.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967 | NUMBER 270

PayHike Measure Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed today a bill raising his pay and the salaries of other elected officials.

The governor's salary goes from $25,000 to $37,500, the lieutenant governor from $12,000 to $16,000, the attorney general from $15,000 to $25,000 and the auditor, treasurer and secretary of state from $15,000 to $20,000.

Also signed was a bill broadening the authority of the State Park Board and clearing the way for construction of plush resort facilities at the Lake of the Ozarks and Table Rock State Park.

It will permit the board to build the resorts and lease them to private operators for 25 years on a competitive bid basis.

Another bill approved will allow schools to operate kindergarten classes for five-year-olds and receive state aid for their instruction.

Other bills signed included measures to:

Allow the city of St. Louis to set up an ad valorem tax on merchandise at less than the assessed tax on real estate and other property.

Require grain warehouses to have a state or federal license before entering into a grain storage agreement with the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Permit registration of voters in their homes.

Allow cities and counties to issue general obligation or revenue bonds to build parks or other recreational facilities

Set up a method to dissolve hospital districts.

Raise the salary of St. Louis County election judges and clerks from $15 to $20 a day.

Increase the uniformed strength of the Highway Patrol from 650 to 750.

Raise the pay of the St. Louis police force all along the line.

Raise the pay of the stenographers of third class county prosecutors from $2,700 to $4,000 a year and in fourth class counties from $1,200 to $1,800.

Jaycee Parade Route Changed

The Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. today.

The route of the parade has undergone a last minute change at the request of downtown merchants.

It had been scheduled to begin at the Old South grade school lot on Malone and proceed east on Malone to the Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

The starting point is the same but the parade will go north on Stoddard to Front street, east on Front to Kingshighway, south on Kingshighway to Malone, then east on Malone to the shopping center, where it will disperse.

Peter Myers is chairman of the parade.

Chamber of Commerce members were informed by letter today that only 400 tickets to the opening performance of the Rodeo Thursday night have been sold. The goal for that show is 5,000.

A free picnic supper will be served by Jaycee members Thursday between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m.

One out of every seven families in this country changes its residence each year.

Weather

Showers ending early tonight, becoming a little cooler. Low tonight mid or upper 60s. Thursday fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High Thursday mid 80s. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 10 on Thursday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures for the five-day period Thursday through Monday will average four to eight degrees below seasonal normals. Normal highs around 90. Normal lows around 70. Precipitation will average less than one-tenth of an inch, occurring as widely scattered showers or thundershowers about the first of the week.

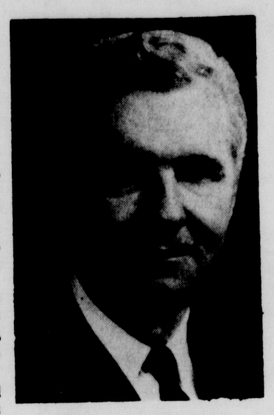
HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 91 and 74.

Rainfall for the period totaled .75 of an inch.

Sunset today -------- 7:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow -- 6:10 a.m.
The moon is at perigee today and sets tonight at-- 10:20 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR
Arcturus, in the west at moonset.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, sets -------- 8:38 p.m.
Mars, in the southwest at moonset
Saturn, rises -------10:33 p.m.

Chester "Lum" Lauck Will Address PCA



Chester Lauck

Chester Lauck, Hot Springs, Ark., "Lum" of the Lum and Abner team of bygone radio days, will address the 34th annual Sikeston Production Credit Association annual meeting Aug. 22 in the armory at 7:30 p.m.

More than 1,000 members from Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, New Madrid, Scott and Stoddard counties are expected to attend the session. A single meeting will be held instead of a series throughout the seven counties.

Lauck is a retired executive assistant to the chairman of the board, Continental Oil Company, a banker and a cattle rancher.

Manager Thatcher Scism said that each of the field offices will have their members to register for one of the seven television sets to be given away.

Lauck lives on Lake Hamilton after spending 25 years on the radio in the "Jot'Em Down Store," with his partner, Norris Goff as "Abner." He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. He has received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the Atlanta Law School and a Freedom Foundation Award for a speech titled, "The Eleventh Hour." He has been given the outstanding alumus award from the University of Arkansas, is a grand trustee of the Sigma Chi fraternity, a Knight of the Red Cross of Constantine, a high masonic honor.

He and Goff retired from the radio comedy hour in 1955.

Woman Hostage Collapses After Escapee Surrenders

TUCKER, Ga. (AP) — An escaped convict held a terrified young woman and a fellow prisoner hostage for nearly three hours, most of the time with a gun at the woman's throat, before officers talked him into surrendering on a busy interstate highway.

Martha Ann Mobley, 20, a dental receptionist, collapsed into the arms of police and ambulance attendants, crying, "Thank God! Thank God!" after her captor freed her Tuesday night.

Officers said James S. Lowe, 23, cocked and uncocked the gun he held on Miss Mobley as they pleaded with him to let her go. They said he also threatened to kill his fellow convict, Bobby Joel Terry Yarbrough, 23, to prove his point.

State Patrol Maj. Porter Weaver said Lowe told him, "You don't think I'll kill this girl, do you? I think I'll just kill this fellow with me to show you that I mean business."

Warden C. M. Caldwell of Stone Mountain Work Camp said today no charges were placed against Yarbrough, who was forced to accompany his fellow convict at gunpoint. Lowe, in DeKalb County jail, has been charged with kidnaping and escape.

Lowe first demanded that he be allowed to escape in a car with the woman and a policeman accompanying him, then demanded to see Gov. Lester Maddox, to whom four escaped convicts surrendered several months ago at the governor's mansion to dramatize alleged poor prison conditions. The incident touched off a probe of prison conditions.

Miss Mobley's ordeal began when the two Stone Mountain prison camp convicts were taken to the office of a Tucker dentist, Dr. Robert D. Hiller.

At Hiller's office, officers said, Lowe pulled a knife and forced a guard to hand over his pistol. He and Yarbrough forced Miss Mobley, Hiller's receptionist, to flee with them in the prison's pick-up truck in a high-speed chase on Interstate 85 through evening rush hour traffic.

Police from Norcross shot three of the truck's tires and it swerved to a halt just off the highway near the DeKalb-Gwinnett county line.

Lowe fired several shots at police, officers said, then held them off with the gun at the woman's throat. He ordered a police car moved, threatening to kill the girl.

Some 50 law-enforcement officers including the FBI, state patrol DeKalb, Gwinnett and Atlanta police converged on the scene.

Traffic backed up on the four-lane highway for miles in both directions, halted by roadblocks.

Lowe said he would talk with FBI agent Richard Davis, who had been questioning him in recent days in connection with a federal violation. Police summoned Davis and the agent and Weaver pleaded with Lowe.

"We talked a long time," said Weaver, bodyguard to former Gov. Carl Sanders and now head of the patrol. "I lost all track of time. We convinced them that no matter how bad things were now, it would be much worse for them both if he killed the girl or one of us.

Weaver said Lowe finally surrendered after he was promised some minor concessions such as being taken to the west wing of the DeKalb County jail where he said he had some friends, and being allowed to talk to a special solicitor he considered a friend.

Both prisoners were serving 12-month sentences for burglary and larceny, a prison spokesman said.

Rep. Dulski Admits Keeping Dinner Profits

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D.N.Y., banked the $11,000 profit from a testimonial dinner in his honor last September, the Wall Street Journal said today.

The newspaper said the 400 guests at the $50-a-plate dinner in Dulski's home city, Buffalo, included leaders of postal unions, lobbyists and big volume mailers.

At the time, Dulski was third-ranking Democrat of the 15 on the House Post Office Committee, and he became chairman last January, the newspaper said.

Concerning the $11,000 dinner proceeds, the newspaper quoted Dulski as saying:

"I took the money. At the time I thought it was honorable. . . I probably made a mistake. But on my father's grave I swear I've done nothing wrong. I have not been swayed. And remember, I wasn't chairman then. If the people elect me again, I promise I'll never let anybody throw me another dinner."

Dulski said that, unlike a series of testimonials for Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D.Conn., the publicity for his dinner didn't convey any impression that its purpose was to collect campaign funds.

On the contrary, the newspaper quoted him as saying, "invitations and publicity made it abundantly clear that it was intended solely as a personal testimonial to Mrs. Dulski and myself."

"We gladly accepted the money to help defray the extra personal burdens a congressman must meet as related to elected public office for which reimbursement is not available. In my 8½ years in Congress this was the only dinner on our behalf. Mrs. Dulski and I felt it was entirely in keeping with the accepted practices of American political life."

Car Goes Out of Control, Two Hurt

SCOTT CITY --- Two persons were injured in a two-car accident on Interstate 55, one-half mile north of here at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

A car driven south by Ruby Walker, 33, Sikeston, went out of control on wet pavement, crossed the median into the northbound lane and was struck in the rear by a car driven by Albert Arnheim, 40, New Orleans, La., the highway patrol said.

Injured were Mrs. Walker, possible head injury, and a passenger in the Walker car, Claude Plum[illegible], 53, Matthews, head cut. They were taken to Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau

Delay Protest Filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri senators have written President Johnson that a dispute between Congress and the executive branch of government on watershed project approvals is holding up vitally needed projects.

Sen. Edward V. Long, D.Mo., said today in a newsletter to his constituents that the Senate Judiciary Committee of which he is a member is considering ways of resolving such a dispute.

Under the 1954 Watershed Act, congressional committees are authorized to approve or disapprove individual watershed projects. The Budget Bureau claims this congressional power is unconstitutional.

"The bureau says only the President has the right to approve or disapprove individual projects," Long said.

"Sen. (Stuart) Symington and I have written the President pointing out that this conflict is holding up vitally needed watershed projects including the little Sni-A-Bar watershed in Lafayette County, Mo.," he said.

"Our watershed program is far too important to be halted by this conflict."

Intense Tremor Shakes Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The most intense earth shock ever recorded in Denver shook sections of the city today and was felt by residents as far as 120 miles away.

Dr. Maurice Major of the Colorado School of Mines said the quake registered 5.3 on the Richter scale. The worst previous shock was 5 on April 10.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or serious damage. One Denver householder said the tremor knocked over a bookcase in his home.

Dishes and windows rattled and there were reports of cracked walls and plaster damage.

Numerous residents in the area of Fort Morgan, 100 miles northeast of Denver, said they felt the quake shake their house.

Bloomfield Schools Will Open Aug. 25

BLOOMFIELD -- R-14 schools will open Aug. 28, according to Supt. Randel J. Blankenship. Teachers will attend a workshop.

Students in grades one through six will be enrolled on opening day and students in grades seven through 12, who are new to the school system, may enroll with Raymond Pensel, high school principal, after Tuesday.

To be eligible to enroll in the first grade a child must be six years of age on or before Sept. 30. First grade students should have a record of immunization and a birth certificate at the time of enrollment.

City Hires New Fireman

City Manager W. Raymert Miller announced the appointment of George Childers, 37, 903 Ruth, as a permanent fireman.

He began work today.

Childers returned to this area July 15, after working for the past 12 years in Chicago. He was self-employed as a coin operated laundry and dry cleaner repairman.

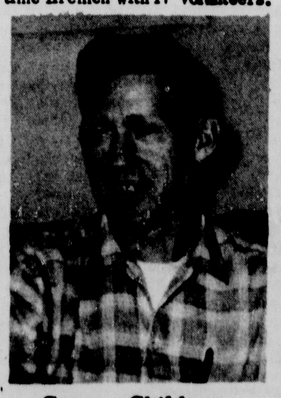
Childer was born in Lilbourn and reared in Blodgett.

His wife, formerly Miss Nancy Lambert, was born in Sikeston. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert, live in Blodgett.

The Childers have three children, Andy, 13, Ami Jeanne, 8, and Nancy 5.

Childers replaces Cecil Carter on the Fire Department. Carter took a job as a truck driver with Brewer Implement & Auction Co.

The city employes five full time firemen with 17 volunteers.



George Childers

ATTENDING THE KIWANIS International District 15 caucus at the George Kirk home last night were, from left, Past Governors Kirk and Dale Bracey, Caruthersville; C. D. Wright, Lilbourn, lieutenant governor; Robert K. Ludwig, Cape Girardeau, lieutenant governor-elect, and Linus W. Bartels, Cape Girardeau, past governor.

Robert Ludwig of Cape Girardeau Nominated for Kiwanis Office

An annual caucus was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, 1014 North Kingshighway, last night to choose delegates to the 15th district convention of Kiwanis International at Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 23.

A district lieutenant governor will be elected to succeed C. D. Wright of Lilbourn.

Nominated was Robert K. Ludwig, Cape Girardeau. The new lieuteant governor will take over Jan. 1. One hundred club members and their wives came to the caucus and watermelon feast. It has been held at the Kirk home annually for more than 30 years.

Clubs in the 15th district are in Perryville, Cape Girardeau, Illmo-Scott City, Charleston, Sikeston, East Prairie, Lilbourn, Risco, Portageville, Steele and Caruthersville.

Delegates from the Sikeston Kiwanis club to the Hot Springs meeting will be Pat Lea, Bob Meyer and Fred Steward Jr.

Public School Kindergarten Program Planned to Begin in Fall of 1968

Creation of a public school kindergarten program to begin in the fall of 1968 and a progress report on the construction program at the high school were chief topics of discussion at the Tuesday night Sikeston board of education meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty said that all plans concerning a kindergarten program are tentative.

The school could not possibly start a kindergarten program until the fall of 1968, Twitty said.

Total cost of the program is estimated to be $64,020. The program is planned for 320 pupils to be taught in half-day sessions at the Airport school facilities if the lease on the building is renewed.

State aid to the program would provide $37,369 of the cost.

State aid would be available to pay part of the transportation cost, teachers salaries and general operating costs on a per pupil basis.

The normal amount of state aid provided for school pupils here is $195.83 per pupil. Half this amount would be allotted for kindergarten pupils because they attend half day sessions.

A 15-cent tax levy would produce the remaining $27,119.70 to operate the program. The tax levy issue probably will be voted next spring, Twitty said.

The local tax levy is figured on an estimated 95 per cent return with a 15 per cent rate on a tax base of $19,031,424.

The major problem, Twitty said, would be obtaining teachers. Two elementary teachers are needed for this fall.

Harold Vogel, administrative assistant to the board, reported that top priority in the high school building program has been given to completion of a kitchen, library and cafeteria. These are expected to be enclosed before bad weather this fall.

After completion of the kitchen, library and cafeteria additions, the next priority will be given to the construction of classrooms in the mathematics, science and the vocational educational departments.

Preliminary plans for the new elementary school to be constructed on Ables Road have been sent to the architect. The work contracts are expected to go out for bidding in September, Vogel said.

The new elementary school and the field house are included in the phase of the construction program.

Work contracts probably will be sent out for bids in October, Vogel said.

Carpenters' costs for the construction program, which had been reported at $4.45 per hour, have been reduced to $3.50 per hour, Vogel said.

The hourly carpenters' rate of pay was reduced, because apparently the wage and hour administration of the department of labor made an error in the previous wage determination, Twitty said.

This reduction may result in a savings of $5,000 to $7,000 in the construction costs, he said.

The board voted to pay incidental fund bills totaling $10,838.69, and the building fund bill for capital outlays and maintenance materials for $3,389.13.

Senate Asks Why Key Targets Not Bombed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Preparedness subcommittee asked key Pacific military commanders today why certain "lucatrive targets" for U.S. bombers in North Vietnam have not yet been struck.

Sen. John Stennis, D.Miss., chairman of the investigating group which has been pressing for escalation of the air war, said the closed-door testimony was "extremely important."

"It could have a direct effect on the war in Southeast Asia," the senator said in a statement as the inquiry got under way.

The principal witness was Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of all U.S. forces in the pacific. With him were Gen. John Ryan, commanding general of the Pacific Air Force, and Adm. Roy Johnson, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

"It would be a tragic and perhaps fatal mistake for us to suspend or restrict the bombing," Stennis said. "I am gratified by the step-up in the air operations which has occurred since this hearing was announced."

In advance of the Senate inquiry on the subject, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., said he opposes sending any additional forces to Vietnam unless U.S. pilots are permitted to bomb prime targets in the North which have been spared.

The Michigan Republican, charging Johnson's administration has pulled "our air power punch," said two-thirds of the military targets in North Vietnam and high proportions of its power plants, roads and petroleum storage areas have been spared air attack.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, while not questioning the figures on untouched targets supplied by Ford-statistics which the GOP leader said he got from sources he can't reveal --accused Ford of misunderstanding U.S. objectives.

McNamara said U.S. air power isn't directed at destroying North Vietnam or paving the way for an invasion, but at curbing the flow of troops and equipment into South Vietnam.

"It is true that there are restraints on the bombing," said McNamara, "but they are restraints designed to save American lives, to avoid unncessary devastation and civilian casualties in North Vietnam, and to avoid action which carries with it the high risk of widening the war with all that implies."

The White House declined comment on Ford's statements, contained in a House speech.

The State Department, meanwhile, said current U.S. policy endorses direct talks between the North Vietnamese and South Vietnam.

And at a news conference several hours before Ford spoke, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States hasn't ruled out ceasing its bombing of the North.

McCloskey, responding to a statement by Senate Democartic Leader Mike Mansfield, said the United States also intends to keep under review its bid for U.N. Security Council consideration of the war.

October Draft Quota Lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon issued a call Tuesday for the drafting of 17,000 men in October, the lowest in six months.

August's call was 29,000 and September's 25,000. The 17,000 are all for the Army.

"This request supports previously planned and announced force levels and will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing their terms of service," the Pentagon said.

Winter, Williams Headed For Runoff in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — State Treasurer William Winter and U.S. Rep. John Bell Williams headed today for a runoff battle for the governorship of Mississippi after outdistancing the other five candidates in the race.

With almost 62 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Winter and Williams each held a commanding lead of some 50,000 votes over their nearest rival.

Former Gov. Ross Barnett 69, whose efforts to block integration of the University of Mississippi in 1962 made him a national figure, trailed badly and was out of contention. He had campaigned vigorously.

With 1,356 of 2,124 precincts reported, Winter had 129,621 votes, Williams 119,098, and country music singer James "Little Jimmy" Swan 68,009. Swan had promised free segregated private schools if elected; it was believed he cut deeply into Barnett's expected vote.

Barnett was running fourth, with 31,120 votes, and Dist. Atty. William Waller of Jackson fifth with 27,229. The other two candidates, Vernon Brown and C. L. McKinley, received only a token vote.

The gubernatorial campaign was largely personal from the outset, with no important issues dividing the top candidates. All campaigned as segregationists opposed to what Mississippians call encroachments by the federal government on the rights of the state.

The runoff primary for candidates not receiving a majority in Tuesday's voting is scheduled Aug. 29.

The Democratic nominee for governor will face Republican Rubel Phillips in the November general election. Phillips, the only Republican seeking a state level office, ran a strong race four years ago as the GOP candidate for governor.

A unique campaign for lieutenant governor spiced the voting. Gov. Paul B. Johnson, barred by law from succeeding himself, defied tradition by seeking the No. 2 office against five opponents. He was among the leaders from the start.

Ground Fighting Fierce

SAIGON (AP)-- A company of American air cavalrymen made a helicopter assult early today into what turned out to be the center of a North Vietnamese army tunnel complex and ran into a fierce mortar, anti aircraft and small arms attack. Three troop-carrying helicopters were shot down and two others hit.

The savage battle in the Song Re valley, in the central lowlands 330 miles northeast of Saigon, and another battle Tuesday in which 65 Viet Cong were reported killed ended another prolonged lull in the Vietnam ground war.

Men of the 1st Air Cavalry Division were reported still in heavy contact with the enemy in the Song Re Valley west of Duc Pho late in the day. Field reports said 9 Americans had been killed and 24 wounded.

American troops estimated they killed 40 enemy soldiers in the initial fighting in the first landing zone.

The first four Americans killed were in a helicopter shot down by Communist gunners firing antiaircraft machine guns from entrenched, well-fortified positions.

Officers in the field said U. S. Air Force tactical fighter-bombers attacked a dozen of the machine-gun positions that were spotted from the air. Pilots reported destroying seven of them and damaging five others.

A multibattalion force of air cavalrymen launched the drive after two days of aerial reconnaissance indicated a bunker complex and recently built tunnels in the area. Reports from the field said it was the first time allied troops had entered the region.

First reports said the enemy force was made up of at least two companies of North Vietnamese regulars.

Along with the first major ground fighting in several weeks, improved weather allowed U. S. pilots to hit the northeast and northwest railway lines deep in the industrial heartland of North Vietnam Tuesday for the first time since Aug. 4. Pilots flew 166 missions over the North, and there were no reports of any U. S. planes shot down.

Communist shore batteries also were active Tuesday, firing more than 70 rounds at the U. S. destroyer Rupertus as she and the destroyer George K. Mackenzie shelled several North Vietnamese coastal defense batteries near Dong Hoi.

Cmdr. E. J. Burke of San Diego, commanding officer of the Rupertus, said his ship had light shrapnel damage on the bridge and port side of the main deck but no one was hurt.

Some highly placed military men and civilian authorities believe there is a new Viet Cong campaign in the Saigon area to disrupt or hamper the national elections Sept. 3. In a terrorist raid early today, Viet Cong guerrillas stormed through a hamlet about 50 miles south of Da Nang, killing 10 civilians and wounding another 10. Terrorists also set off a mine under a civilian bus 210 miles northeast of Saigon, killing three Vietnamese passengers and wounding six others.

But in another Viet Cong attack on a pacification team northwest of Tam Ky, defending militia killed 16 Viet Cong, Vietnamese spokesman said, while the defenders suffered only light casualties.

The U. S. Command disclosed two new ground operations but said neither has produced any significant fighting. One was a landing by about 1,000 U. S. Marines just south of the big Marine base at Da Nang, the other an Australian sweep about 45 miles south of Saigon.

In the air strikes against North Vietnam Tuesday, U. S. Air Force pilots from bases in Thailand pounded the Bac Giang railroad yard and highway bridge 28 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Navy pilots concentrated their attacks on bridges and transshipment points in North Vietnam's southern Panhandle and reported destroying or damaging 63 coastal supply boats or barges.

Three Cuts Treated At Hospital

Three emergency patients were treated Tuesday at the Delta Community hospital:

Ronald Heitt, Ingells, Ark., cut his lower leg on a nail;

Charley Johnson, Charleston, cut his arm on a can;

David G. Handley cut his hand with a piece of steel while working.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

August 9, 902, Svboola, Bohemia Gnostics celebrate the Greek Mysteries and Labor Day three weeks early.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Heard at the coffee table: "Women's styles may change quite often but their designs stay the same."

* * *

HILLSIDE ROAD

They wander away from valley strips of cement and macadam. They meander through level woodlands and then begin to climb thin-soiled hillsides. It may have been several generations ago when this hillside road was laid out by the pathmaster, and the farmers along the way came with ox teams, stoneboats, axes and crowbars to widen the original path.

A hillside road wanders casually, following the contours and meandering from one old homesite to another. A century and more ago these gaunt cellar holes and barn foundations meant thriving upland farms.

There were fields of corn and oats; orchards were colorful with Blue Pearmains, Russets and Greenings. Sleek cattle dotted the pastures and chickens scratched in the barnyards.

Now all is quiet. The old road, discontinued by vote of the town, is shaded by trees and the banks are lush with ferns. Grass grows in the path where sleek Morgans pulled farm families to church in fringe top surveys. Along this road children's voices rang as they tramped to a district school with lard-pail lunch in hand.

To him who is sensitive, the old hill roads are sentences in a chapter of history. The stark, blackened chimneys above the cellar holes are punctuation marks.

Here on this hillside men and women fought courageous battles. They opened the wilderness for a time while a nation was establishing its foundation. It is quiet now on the hillside roads. At dusk the hermit thrush sings its haunting requiem.

Sometimes when a man sits on a boulder beside a hill road and looks across a valley, he thinks he can hear the voices of yesteryear echoing down the corridor of time.

* * *

Winter's Tale: In Sanford, Fla., a 1925 Ford driven by Henry McLaulin, 81, collided with a 1923 Ford driven by Henry Bush, 83.

* * *

ROUGH ON MOTHER BELL

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has until Friday (Aug. 4) to file a petition for review of a Federal Communications ruling setting a 7 per cent to 7.5 per cent rate of return on interstate service.

MOTHER BELL is the name friends and foes, employees, federal regulators, and little old ladies with a few dollars to invest have given to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Many people who have money in AT&T stock have no idea what the Thundering Herd is. Yet there is a connection.

The Thundering Herd is one of many names given decades ago to the brokerage colossus of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. The nation's largest broker stopped recommending AT&T the day - Oct. 27, 1965 - when the Federal Communications Commission announced that it would launch a full-scale investigation of AT&T.

Over the past 20 months there have been 71 days of hearings, 10,000 pages of testimony, and 3,500 pages of exhibit material. At about $52 a share, the telephone stock is now approximately $15 a share below its October 1965 price.

More than 3 million stockholders have taken - in terms of 540 million shares outstanding - a beating of close to $8 billion. But the Thundering Herd's customers have actually increased their holdings since the FCC announcement.

THE FCC INVESTIGATION has been accepted with anything from serenity to absolute fury. After the announcement that Bell would be limited to a 7 per cent to 7.5 per cent profit ratio, the N.Y. Times observed: "It was to be expected that telephone officials and some Wall Street economists would sound routine alarms over this latest government intrusion into the 'private' affairs of the world's best-heeled monopoly, but many analysts still believe that Telephone's position as a strong company with good long-term investment potential has not been seriously altered by the FCC ruling."

Capital Gains Research Bureau, Inc., a New York market research firm, fulminated, "Let's see what this rate reduction has already cost AT&T's more than 3 million stockholders, some of whom have their life's savings invested in what they always thought was the soundest investment of all in a country founded on the free enterprise system but which, disgracefully, is fast becoming a damn football."

H. I. ROMNES, chairman of AT&T, politely advises his share-holders about a letter-writing campaign: "I would not want to counsel anyone to refrain from speaking his mind as he wishes, so perhaps the best comment I can make is simply to say - what you do in this respect is entirely up to you." Meanwhile, Benjamin A. Javits, brother of the Republican senator from New York, is chairman of a 6,000-member Telephone Shareowners Committee. He says: "Our slogan is 8 per cent or fight."

The federal study is by no means finished. And any reduction in long-distance rates is bound to influence - on the downward side - rate-fixing by state commissions. Mother Bell may be hurting for some time to come.

* * *

With all due respect to the federal government, which has been zealous in applying safety standards to all things pertaining to automobiles, tire safety always will be left to the judgement of the car owner.

Tires, which are safe and suitable for in town driving at comparatively slow speeds, may be unsafe and dangerous on interstate highways, toll roads and turnpikes at sustained high speeds.

Age of the tire may not be the key factor.

Offering great promise are tires designed for turnpike driving, the so-called blowout proof premium tires, the new radial tires and those containing mixtures of ingredients which run cool.

Of limited benefit will be new federal regulations, which will establish tire standards that are uniform and easily understood by the public and the elimination of the promotional mumbo-jumbo of the tire makers in the market place.

We once blew a pair of retreaded snow tires all over the Kansas City turnpike. No, the tires didn't blow out but pieces of tread kept falling off and the uneven tire surface and vibration made the car sound like a threshing machine going down the toll road. It was a long, slow trip to the next filling station, where the tires were removed and new ones installed.

The tire business must be brisk along these high speed routes because the combination of speed, heat, vibration and pounding on the road surface, stretching on curves and braking really tests rubber and synthetics.

Blowouts in normal driving are uncommon with modern tires, testimony to the fact that they are much safer today than they were a quarter of a century ago.

Blowouts on relatively new tires - even those a year old - are not uncommon on turnpikes at high, sustained speeds if they were not made for this purpose.

It always will be up to the car owner to decide whether his tires are safe because only he knows what kind of driving and over what kind of highways he will be traveling. A cheap tire may be no bargain.

It pays to keep a car's tire needs in mind. Tires should be inspected frequently for weaknesses either in tread or carcass, potential sources of trouble.

If a long trip over fast routes is planned replacement should at least be considered.

It is a sobering but true thought that tires can be dangerous to occupants of the cars as well as themselves a break by driving on safe tires appropriate for the journey.

* * *

Leon Garnett tells of the girl who applied for a job in a Sikeston office, and the personnel manager who did the hiring asked her if her punctuation was good.

"Indeed!" she said: "I've never been late to work in my life.

* * *

POVERTY?

$40,000 of your tax dollars went into HARYOU-ACT, the multimillion dollar anti-poverty campaign in Harlem, to pay for Harlem's Black Arts Theater which: put on the play, The Toilet, in which a Negro group plots against a white homosexual; put on the play, Jello, which has Rochester, Jack Benny's chauffer, kill all the whites in the cast. The author, LeRoi Jones, defined the aim of the theater workshop and told the Associated Press "I don't see anything wrong with hating . . . " Said an officer of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which put up the money, "We have no apologies. We aren't drama critics."

* * *

Gratitude is the test of character. Shakespeare said that the winter wind is not so unkind as man's ingratitude. The wind may chill the body, but ingratitude chills the soul. It is the man with a thankless heart who is poor, and the man with a thankful heart who is rich.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Chance plays a major role in almost every human life.

It proved a stepping stone to stardom for Yvette Mimieux, one of the brainiest as well as most beautiful of America's young actresses.

Ten years ago, while riding on horseback through the Hollywood hills, she saw a helicopter make an emergency landing. She galloped up to see if she could be of assistance.

To the pilot, James Byron, a publicist and talent manager, the blonde girl looked like a vision of Joan of Arc on horseback. He signed her as a client.

Since then Miss Mimieux has been in 14 films, ranging from "The Time Machine" to "Toys in the Attic." In her latest, "Dark of the Sun," she stars with Rod Taylor.

She recently completed work in "The Desperate Hours," a television adaptation of Joseph Hayes' novel, for the American Broadcasting Co network.

"Right now I feel I stand somewhere in the middle in my career," said Yvette, a talented girl who likes to cook, sew her own clothes and write poetry and short stories.

"The beginning is over certainly. I believe that at least five of my films were good ones, and that I've earned a reputation of being a good actress, but I haven't yet worked for some people in the industry I'd like to.

"To me the important thing is to work with creative people. That means more than whether the role you get is large or small, tragic or comic."

Yvette, born of French and Mexican parentage, is a descendant on her mother's side from Don Sancho Segundo de Castilla, a 10th century Spanish king. One of her paternal ancestors was the famed composer, John Sebastian Bach.

Adept in both French and Spanish, Miss Mimieux is less interested in the high rank of her forebears than in making a niche in fame on her own merits. She is very self reliant.

"I've been pretty much on my own since I was 16," she remarked cheerfully. "I first wanted to go into commercial art, and worked for a while as a scenic designer for $25 a week. It didn't even keep me in dirty sneakers.

"I never went through any real suffering. There have been times, however, when I didn't know where my next meal was coming from— but then an actor rarely does."

Yvette is a sprightly miss who gets a rare zest out of everything she does.

"I feel you should enjoy every moment to the maximum," she said. "Every age in life can be great, and it's a shame not to get the best out of each part.

"When I get to be a grandame with lots of grandchildren, I hope to have a salon, wear long dresses with pearls, and serve tea to people prominent in literature and the theater. I'll also write novels, have an English flower garden, and bake marvelous bread.

"Every grandmother should bake bread."

But that time is a generation in the future.

'Now look, they've got a new horrible extermination system'

Christian Science Monitor.

TOMORROW

AUGUST 10 - THURSDAY

ALASKA DISCOVERY DAY CELEBRATION. Aug. 10-17.

HERBERT C. HOOVER'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 10. 31st President of the U.S. born this day in 1874.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Aug. 10. Ecuador. Seceded from Colombia, 1830.

INTER-TRIBAL INDIAN CEREMONIAL. Aug. 10-13. Purpose: "Develop greater understanding and appreciation of traditional Indian culture and crafts." Sponsor: Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Assn., Edward S. Merry, Secy., Box 1029, Gallup, N. Mex. 87301

NATIONAL DAY. Aug. 10. Ecuador. Commemorates independence from Spain, 1809.

OMAK STAMPEDE. Aug. 10-11. Colville Reservation, Omak, Wash.

SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL. Aug. 10-13. Junction City, Oreg.

* * *

The Philippines lacks primary schools for 10% of its school-age children, or 500,000 boys and girls. With funds from Americans, CARE plans to buy construction materials for villagers to build 50 new schools this year.

* * *

A PLACE FOR DROPOUTS

This is a season of anguish and anxiety for a great many parents, and a time of deep frustration for their children. It's the end of the first college semester, and many, many students are going to be dropped.

If this worry has reached into your family, or that of some relative or friend, take heart. There are a lot of happy, relieved parents in this country who have gone through this experience, and who can tell you that there is a solution.

Down in Texas, at the University of Plano, near Dallas, the major effort is to recruit faltering young men and women who are not making their academic mark. President Robert Morris estimates that there are three or four million young men and women of college age who have the intelligence to handle a college education, yet who are arbitrarily being denied that opportunity by the inflexible standards of an academic hierarchy.

These students, he says, are not deficient or inadequate in brains. On the contrary they tend to have good IQ's. The problem is that they cannot read adequately. This inadequacy means that they do not achieve their real potential, and tend to become dropouts. This problem generally becomes apparent in the first semester of the student's freshman class when he must take heavy reading courses that require cramming such as English literature, history of western civilization and the like.

At Plano, Dr. Morris has set up a College of Developmental Education that is specializing in correcting the perceptual problems of students. It acts as a "bridge" to the University's strong Liberal Arts College. In the Developmental Education College, the training course is directed by Dr. Carl H. Delacato and Dr. Glenn Doman whose famed Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia are leading the way in this field.

The faltering, or failing student gets long and personal attention, with major emphasis on correcting the reading inadequacy. When he or she is ready, the student is moved up to the full Liberal Arts College curriculum and normal campus activities, athletic programs, etc., on the large campus just north of Dallas.

The time when college dropouts were considered rejects is past. The University of Plano is focusing on their special needs, and helping to make them successful students and citizens.

* * *

A 45-year-old woman enters a physician's office for an examination. The doctor examines her, then says, "You've got the worst body I've ever seen."

The patient says, "That's what my family doctor told me."

"Then why did you come to me?" asks the physician.

"Because," she says, "I wanted another opinion."

* * *

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Each summer, as soon as the temperature soars, we begin to hear a barrage of complaints from men -- about the cruelty of having to wear ties and jackets in the hot weather. Well, our days do get humid and uncomfortable, as they always have -- but things are a great deal different than they were in the pre-airconditioning era. Think just how little of many a man's business day is now spent in uncomfortable out-of-doors! Many of us spend our days in airconditioned offices, restaurants, cars, etc. - - and that leaves little time for discomfort. (Too little, in fact, to warrant your looking only partially dressed for maybe 75% of the day!)

* * *

CHAINS OF FRIENDS SHRINK THE WORLD

"It's a small world" is a cliche we are all guilty of repeating whenever we meet a stranger who happens to know someone we know.

Now a psychologist has set about proving that the world is really much smaller than we had thought.

In a new magazine called "Psychology Today," Dr. Stanley Milgram of Harvard University reports on a project he conducted to discover the speed with which contact could be made between perfect strangers using the medium of mutual acquaintances.

In one experiment, he chose a "target" person in Massachusetts. "Starter" persons in Kansas and Nebraska were told the target's name, location and employment and were given a document to send to him. But they were only permitted to send the document to someone they knew on a first-name basis, who in turn, would pass it on until it reached someone who knew the target personally.

Only four days were needed to make contact between a Kansas wheat farmer and a Cambridge, Mass., divinity student, and only two intermediaries were required -- a minister friend of the farmer and a seminary instructor at Cambridge.

That record compares favorably with the efficiency of the U. S. mail.

Out of 44 chains completed by Nebraska starter, the number of intermediaries ranged from two to 10. The median number was five.

Milgram's experiments have more than curosity value. He believes there is an application to such serious problems of non-communication as that between whites and Negroes, between economic groups and between nations.

It is reassuring to think that despite the fractionizing of the world into nations, ideologies, religions, clubs, cliques and a thousand other larger or smaller islands -- that no matter how populous the world may become and how insignificant the individual may feel or how remote he may be from those who occupy the centers of power and decision -- everyone ultimately knows everyone else through longer or shorter chains of friends.

It would be interesting to extend the experiment through history. Undoubtedly there is someone alive today who knew somebody, now dead, who knew somebody who (if we go back for enough) personally knew any great historical personage we might choose.

It's not only a small world but a timeless one.

All the failures in communication Milgram encountered were due to someone failing to co-operate somewhere along the line, thus breaking his link in the chain of friendship.

* * *

Prospective juror: I would like to be excused from the jury because my wife is about to become pregnant.

Lawyer: Judge, he means his wife is about to deliver.

Judge: Excused. In either event he should be present.

* * *

PLENTY OF PEDALERS

America has 60 million bicycle riders, the Catholic Digest states.

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio sed one trooper in Detroit wuz standin on his assigned post wid orders not to shoot and when the snipers started shooting at him he throwed down his gun and duffle and told his commander I done quit.

Yept. Bad eye say he feels the same way bout that gun law - them unconstitutionalist, un-American Judases is tryin to cook up in Washington and Jeff City.

H. L. Hunt Says

LETTERS WITH A PURPOSE

Amidst the distressing news of the riots and aftermaths of riots in American cities comes a constructive ray of hope from the oldest and, consequently, least militant of the Negro organizations, the NAACP.

It suggested that Negroes start a letter-writing campaign among themselves, to urge Negro parents, the heads of Churches and other groups to assume control of their children, pointing them in the direction of what was once a common expression, "wanting to amount to something."

There is no question that the strength of the family unit is the strength of our nation. And family strength begins with the wisdom and experience of parents being directed toward the training of their children. The youngster who is allowed to grow up on city streets can all too easily become a menace to society. The youngster who grows up in a home where the family stays together and strives together is likely to become a man or woman who makes a contribution to society.

The newspaper headlines of recent weeks have been made by the hoodlums. Few indeed are the parents who want their children to act as hoodlums, and the sound counsel in letters such as those suggested may well turn the tide in the case of multiplied thousands of boys and girls, proving that the pen is mightier than the Molotov cocktail.

It is true today as it has always been true in the past that self-help is the best and most enduring kind of help. Our disadvantaged should be encouraged to seek advantage for themselves through their own efforts. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- If Stokely Carmichael returns to the United States from his working Communist holiday abroad, the Johnson administration would like to clap him in jail for treason.

Carmichael probably won't be tried on the basis of his recent speech in Cuba calling for Negro uprising in the ghettos, because two witnesses are required for a conviction of treason, and no witnesses from Cuba would testify against him.

The U.S. radio monitoring services, good as they are in picking up speeches made abroad, probably could not provide admissible court evidence.

However, the hotheaded former boss of the student so-called "non-violent" coordinating committee is almost certain to blow his top again if he comes back to U.S. soil.

Those who know Carmichael are not surprised that he urged anarchy in big cities, for they recall that two years ago he enjoyed an expense - free trip to Africa, courtesy of the government of Guinea, where he took lessons in revolution from President Sekou Toure, the No. 1 pro-Communist leader of Black Africa. Carmichael has been covertly working for black revolution ever since.

Irony is that the state department seems to be on the same wave length in getting advice from Sekou Toure. In June, Secretary of State Rusk held a two-hour conference with Guinian Foreign Minister Beavogui, and later attended a Guinean Embassy reception for the visitor--almost unprecedented for the secretary of state, who normally sends his wife to these receptions.

A Committee of Guinean Exiles who are fighting to overthrow Sekou Toure, bitterly resented the difference which Rusk showed the Guinean foreign minister, and called it to the attention of American church leaders whose missionaries have been jailed in Guinea.

Insiders say that Rusk's courtesy was attributable not to any belief that he could change Sekou Toure's pro-Communist philosophy but to the state department's desire to protect Harvey Aluminum, which has a big Bauxite concession in Guinea.

This is also the unmentioned reason for our favoring pro-Communist Guinea with the largest amount of foreign aid given to any west African nation. Though Guinea votes against the United States in every showdown in the United Nations, though the Guinea press and radio follows the Red Chinese sending foreign aid to Guinea.

RATS VS. PEOPLE

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford has now emerged as the champion of the nation's rats. He led the house fight that killed a $20 million appropriation to exterminate rates in the big city slums.

Ford has now defended his action by pleading that the rat-exermination program would have benefited 2-½ per cent of our people.

These are the people of the slums. They may be only a small percentage of the population but they have been causing the rest of us a great deal of anxiety lately. Their rioting in Detroit, Newark and other cities has let us know that they are fed up with poverty, misery and rat-infestation.

Official figures show that 14,000 rat bites are reported each year. Many more probably are never reported, particularly by the ghetto people, who don't usually confide in white authorities. There are also 20,000 cases of rat-associated diseases reported in the United States each year -- due to the rat habit of running from privy to pantry.

Meanwhile, welfare workers contend that it would be cheaper to exterminate rats than to put down riots.

Note-- although the house voted against exterminating slum rats, it spends $4,800 to keep rats and other vermin out of its own halls.

CAMPAIGN CAPERS

With the opening of the presidential campaign in South Vietnam, a comic - opera squabble over campaign funds has broken out between Gen. Nguyen Von Theiu, the army's candidate for president, and running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The Premier, who had more rich friends than Theiu, raised a campaign kitty of $500,000. Thieu demanded control of the spending on the grounds that he headed the ticket.

But Ky, who stepped down from the premiership to accept second spot on the ticket, decided he had made enough of a sacrifice. He told Theiu to scrounge his own campaign funds.

Meanwhile Ky's contributors got so nervous over being caught in the middle that most of them withdrew the money from their bank accounts before Ky could cash their checks. As a result, the whole squabble is now over a campaign chest full of worthless checks.

SCUTTLING MCNAMARA

The announced investigation of U.S. war aims in Vietnam is really an elaborate ambush that Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the house armed services chairman, has prepared for secretary of defense McNamara.

Rivers cooked up the investigation with Rep. Porter Hardy, D-Va., who was named chairman. But Rivers will be feeding the subcommittee with ammunition against McNamara, supplied by disgruntled brass hits who don't like their civilian boss.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

CONFIDENTIAL ANALYSIS

Auto Industry's Executives' Private Survey Discloses Reuther Asking For $18 Billion Pay - Fringe Raise.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: -- If Walter Reuter ever wins what he and his high command are now demanding, the auto industry will have to give him the business -- the entire business right down to the last unpainted fender.

A confidential cost analysis now being drawn in the executive suites of Detroit's Big Three car producers discloses that already the rusty-haired leader has laid 320 demands on the table for an increased cost of some $18 billion in cash raises and improved fringe benefits in the next three-year contract.

The pencil pushers and their computers are not quite finished but the preliminary estimates are being passed on to the White House trouble shooters, already in an unhappy daze. This isn't exactly the kind of shock therapy they want to use on the riot-rocked President Johnson.

At the moment the cost of Reuther's new demands comes to about $4 an hour per man for some 700,000 UAW auto workers. This, without overtime, would total $160 a week increase for each production and white collar union employe on a 40 hour week. At the moment the estimate put the cash-fringe package at $6 billion annually.

The estimate is bound to balloon. Casual observers read only of such issues as wages, guaranteed monthly and annual income, switch of blue collar men to white collar salary status, and profit sharing. What is overlooked are such issues as the union's demand that the auto companies be fully responsible for what happens to tens of thousands of employes' autos in corporation parking lots. Or -- the union's insistence that it have the right, equal with that of the corporation, to interview every new employe during the probation period. The union then asks that the newly hired men and the union's representatives at the interviews and indoctrination periods be paid full hourly rates while they talk.

There are scores on scores of such unreported demands, the cost of which is almost incalculable.

Of course, all this is Reuther's dramatic bargaining stance. He'll bargain. He'll retreat. He knows it. The industry knows it. The White House knows it. But what is worrying President Johnson and his Reuther-ologists is--how far down the $4-an-hour scale of increases can he go.

Reuther is eloquent. He moves the crowd. He loves to hear it roar. They love to chear him. But they take him seriously. There are power blocs inside this vast 1,200,000-member union. And to each its own. Each wants what it has been promised.

At least one bloc, the skilled trades, with some 25,000 workers at Ford and about 70,000 at General Motors, now has full power to veto any deal Reuther or the union councils make at these two big companies.

At first Reuther believed he could keep strike control in his own hands. The story goes back to the auto union convention in 1966. The various union sections, the skilled trades, or the Technical, Office and Professional (TOP) Council, were given the right to veto the national pact -- provided they first obtained permission of the union's international executive board.

This was to be the brake, the safety valve, Reuther's hope for final control. After all, the 21-man Executive Board always supports Reuther. So he believed he would be able to handle the red-hots among the skilled craftsmen (who want many millions more in raises than the lesser skilled). But the pressure geysered. At the Boards' mid-June meeting in Toronto, it had to give the skilled group at Ford the veto power in advance. At an earlier board meeting, the same power was handed the General Motors craftsmen.

Thus, now they can strike either of the corporations regardless of which Reuther picks, or whether he decides not to lead a walkout, or if he heeds White House pleas not to unleash "inflationary" wage spirals.

So informed White House specialists shudder as they hear Reuther talk of "gold plated sweatshops." With the Big Three contracts expiring at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, two days after Labor Day, the staff, including Lyndon Johnson, see a long hot weekend in their own capital sweatshop.

It will take a lot of paring to trim down an $18 billion package.

John M. Cookseys Celebrating 72nd Wedding Anniversary Today

CELEBRATING THEIR 72ND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mack Cooksey, 704 Smith St. They were married Aug. 9, 1895, in Stantonville, Tenn., by the Rev. John Culver.

By CAROL MILLER
and RUTH DILLENDER

Mr. and Mrs. John Mack Cooksey, 704 Smith St., observed their 72nd wedding anniversary today in their home.

Cooksey, 91, and his wife, 87, were married Aug. 9, 1895, in Stantonville, Tenn., by the Rev. John Culver. Since then they have lived in Tennessee, Michigan and Sikeston.

The Cookseys reared six chidren: Lacy Cooksey, Adamsville, Tenn.; John G. Cooksey, The Dallas, Ore.; Mrs. Adren Clemons, 704 Smith St.; Mrs. Beatrice Richards, 712 Smith St.; Mrs. Reva Turner, Wayne, Mich.; the late Homer Cooksey.

Now the family boasts additional members; 19 grandchildren, 23 great - grandchildren and six great - great - grandchildren.

Cooksey met his wife one day when he passed her house on the way to his grandmother's home. Mrs. Cooksey's father asked him to pick a banjo for them, which he did.

Cooksey left never expecting to see Mrs. Cooksey again although upon reaching his destination he told his grandmother that he had met his wife. Not long after that Mrs. Cooksey's family moved close to him.

"I just liked her looks," said Cooksey. "She was very pretty and had a lot of curly hair."

Eight months later they returned to her house after church one night and were sitting in the back yard. "Something told me he was going to ask me to marry him. I simply said yes when he did," said Mrs. Cooksey.

Although the young couple had agreed, it took two weeks of cutting and hauling timber for Cooksey before Mrs. Cooksey's father would give his consent. Cooksey, then 19, waited a few more weeks until his wife was 15 to take the wedding vows.

Today Cooksey, a retired farmer, enjoys reading, and occasionally rakes leaves or works in the yard. A lifetime homemaker, Mrs. Cooksey, keeps busy embroidering.

The Cookseys attribute their long and happy marriage to their mutual love and believe their lives have been lengthened by living sober, Christian lives.

Cooksey's philosophy for life, he said, has been to stay away from the liquor stores, get to bed early and concentrate on rearing his family.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

BIRTHS

BURGER

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burger of Illmo are parents of a daughter born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and five and a half ounces and is the former Miss Karen Throop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Throop of Benton. Burger is a farmer and is the son of Mrs. Anna Marie Burger of Kelso.

POWLESS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powless of Caruthersville are parents of a daughter born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Aimee Susan, the new arrival weighed six pounds and six ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Powless is the former Miss Sandra Levill, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Toney Levill of Cairo, Ill. Powless is employed by Central Constructors Inc. at Sikeston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powless of Tamms, Ill.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. David Crouse of Louisville are guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pat Lea, her husband and daughters from Monday until Thursday.

Please don't forget to call your local news in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nunnelee and children Pressy, Edward, and Gena, returned from Chicago, where they had been attending a 25th reunion of the Medical Administrative Officers training school since Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith and son, Steven Roy, of Dallas, left Thursday, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, and with her parents in St. Louis.

From Saturday until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shelby, her mother, Mrs. Berdie Beck, and sister, Mrs. Louie McDonald, and son, Hal, were in Dickson, Tenn., visiting another sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dover of St. Louis are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dover and other relatives in Sikeston, East Prairie and Oran.

Mrs. Eva Cole and three granddaughters, Janet, Teresa and Darlene Cole, and Janet's friend, Vickie Lane, spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting Mrs. Cole's son, Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley have guests this week. They are the Dudley's daughter, Mrs. Leslie T. White and children, Leslie Jr., and Mary Catherine of Montross, Va. Another granddaughter, Miss Karen Dudley, Williamstown, Mass., is also a guest.

Decorating With Bunting

When red, white and blue bunting is used for decorating a wall or any such item as a speaker's stand, the blue should be on top, white in the middle and the red below.

Two Celebrate Birthdays

Michelle Johnson and Junior Bickford celebrated their birthdays at the Angel Day nursery.

Cake and ice cream were served and favors were candy and bubble gum.

Attending were Billie and Roy Lee Alsup, Libby and Kevin Boyer, Marie Brennan, Victoria Byrd, Jimmie Cook, Buzz and John Ferrell, Nick Garner.

Rowdy Craig, Steve Johnson, Michael Lee, Wendy Lindsey, Pamela Santos, Dale and Kendal Hicks, Robert Murrell and Mike Taylor.

Extension Club Has Picnic Thursday

The McMullin extension club had a picnic at a park in Jackson Thursday.

Each member packed a basket dinner. The club played cards in the morning and relaxed in the afternoon.

Present were Mrs. Eula Miner, Mrs. Barbara LaCroix, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Ed Roberts, Mrs. Clyde Barnes, Mrs. Susie Cline and Mrs. Bill Linam. Four guests were Mrs. Doyle Lackey of Oak Ridge, Mrs. Al Granger of Allentown, N. J., Mrs. Russell Stone and Mrs. Bob Barnes.

"It's is always a bit difficult for us Americans to recommend technical approaches that are less advanced than those we are familiar with. Engineers especially may find that it goes against the grain to use simple methods when they have been trained in highly advanced techniques. But the greatest service that can be extended to products and processes realistically to the economic stage that country has reached. In countries where labor is plentiful, for example, automation may not be the right first step on the road to progress."
Lynn A. Townsend
President
Chrysler Corporation

Mrs. Storey Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Bill Storey was honored at a baby shower last night given by Mrs. Marilyn Kinsey.

The gift table was covered with a white tablecloth and trimmed with storks in pink and blue. Centered on the table was a large stork. The honoree was seated in a rocking chair trimmed in blue, pink and white crepe paper and bows.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. J. L. Skidmore, Mrs. Jerry Skidmore and Mrs. Helen Hensley. The prizes then were presented to the honoree.

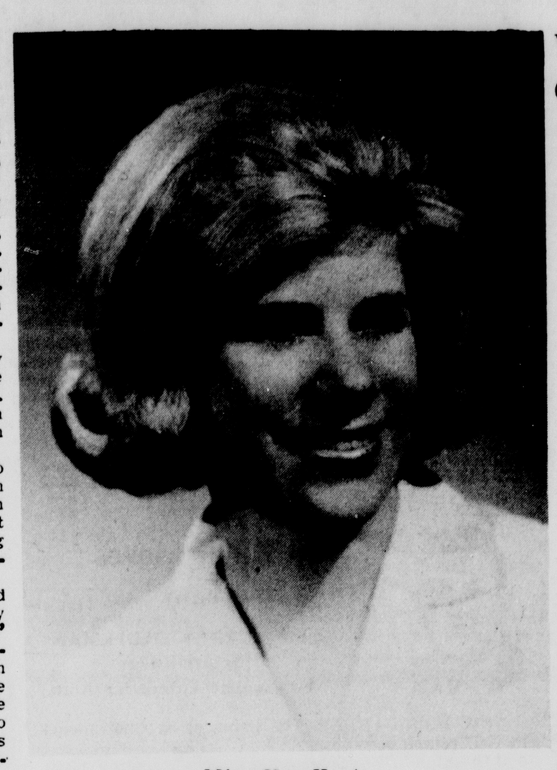
Cake, coffee, nuts and soft drinks were served and gifts were opened.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinsey, Mrs. Kathy Skidmore, Miss Carmen Shuffitt, J. L. Skidmore, Mrs. Helen Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wood, Misses Allegra, Tammy and Michelle Morris.

Mrs. Nanette Morris, Mrs. Mildred Shuffit, Mrs. Janet Skidmore, Mrs. Marilyn Kinsey and Greg, Mrs. Betty Stewart, Mrs. Elsie Sutton, Miss Terri Ann Stewart, Mrs. Ida Lou Hill, Mrs. Brenda Pearson and Mrs. Meg Wood.

In 1942, the British had assigned to American Adm. Harold R. Stark the job of maintaining liaison with Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French. To everyone's surprise this move turned out to be highly successful. "One day when I was invited to lunch with the admiral," writes James P. Warburg in The Long Road Home, "I asked him how he managed to get along so well with a man whom everyone else seemed to find extremely difficult.

" 'That's simple,' said Stark. 'The British hate nothing more than a scene. De Gaulle gets his way with them by kicking and screaming until the British give in to him. Now, when I go to see Big Charlie, I start yelling and screaming first. That's all there is to it.' "
Doubleday



Miss Kay Hart

Kay Hart's Engagement to Robert H. Gregory Told

DEXTER -- The engagement of Miss Kay Hart to Robert H. Gregory has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hart, West Road.

The bride - elect attended Dexter high school and is a senior at Murray State University, Murray, Ky. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social women's fraternity and is a senior representative to student government and class assembly.

The prospective groom, son of Mrs. Allena Gregory of Henderson, Ky., and Herman Gregory of Evansville, Ind., is a senior at Murray State. He is enrolled in the school of business and is majoring in accounting. Gregory is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8-8-67:

Marcie E. White, Princeton, Ky.
Joseph D. Lacy, Morehouse
Patricia Broyles, New Madrid
Ann Case, Sikeston
Otis Maynard, Sikeston
Danny Joe Clark, New Madrid
B. D. Upton, East Prairie
Vanette Fuller, Charleston
Opal Boardman, Sikeston
James Eifert, St. John
Marie Abernathy, East Prairie
Patricia Phillips, East Prairie
Susie Heath, Sikeston
Frank Denning, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8-8-67:

Billy J. Taylor, East Prairie
Marvin Craig III, Sikeston
Henry Becker, Bell City
Karen Britt, East Prairie
Myra Tindal, Sikeston
William Welch, Charleston
George Eaton, Essex
Charles Bollinger, Bell City
Wm. Combs, East Prairie
Mary Chaney, Sikeston
Claude Agee, East Prairie
George Byrd, Sikeston
Barbara Lawrence, Morehouse
Arthur Trigg, Sikeston
Elizabeth Cope, Sikeston
Phil Porter, East Prairie
Edwin Hall, East Prairie
Mrs. Dorothy Bolden and Baby Girl, East Prairie
Mrs. Ollie Spillers and Baby Boy, East Prairie.

Mrs. Pat Lowery of Dorena, Dorothy Patrick of Charleston and Kenton Hunter of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Loren Tidwell of Advance and Mrs. Tex E. Reeves of Sikeston have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Wilson Dennis of Oran, Mrs. Jasper Caldwell of Sikeston and Mrs. Howard Uht of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Sidney Duckworth of Sikeston, Thomas Stephens of Bloomfield, Susan Miskel of Malden, Gary Garner of Advance and Gary Puckett of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Hamra of Malden, Wiley T. Woffard of Morehouse and Mrs. Bertha Pruett of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Hershel Eugene Smith of Dexter, Homer Stinnett of Gideon and Mrs. Mattie M. Whitledge of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Uless Harget and Charles L. McBridge, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a covered-dish dinner and share croppers party at the Masonic Temple Saturday. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the party at 8 p.m. All Eastern Stars and their home guests from 49th, 50th, 51st and 52nd districts are invited. Admission is or covered dish.

Women with Lots Of Money, Small Waists Favored

NEW YORK AP -- If you have a lot of money and a little middle, you are all set for the revised version of the Norman Norell classics.

Thought the 65-year-old dean of American designers may have at times ignored the feminine figure indentation traditionally located slightly above the hipbone, he made up for it in his fall and winter collection presented Monday night.

To be sure, there were the usual simple jerseys, long-sleeved bare - armed, with tiny Mao collars, and bodies as unfigurative as exclamation points. But mostly there were dresses, coats, and jacket costumes with belts, wide or tiny, of stitched fabric or shiny patent leather, which cinched the generally fleshless figures of the manikins anywhere between their bosoms and natural waistlines.

Diminutive midriffs were obviously absolute necessities, too, to carry of Norell's '67 ballgown, antebellum inspired voluminous skirts of velvet or brocade, starting narrowly at wide cummerbunds of contrasting color, standing wide at the hem because of bands of sable, fox or mink.

Not only the waistline but every extra breath was evident when manikins later appeared in glued-on gleaming sequin mail gowns, adored by many show business personalities among Norell's cut.

There were no feathers, no frills, no fluttery chiffons, or grandma laces. Nor were there any gimmicks, either -- no Japanese white masks on his models, no startling hairdoes, nor skirt slits alarmingly high, nor necklines plunging shockingly low, though these are theatrics the American master of designers has utilized before.

Topless Go-Go Dancer Will Wed In Working Clothes

ROANOKE, Va. AP -- Phyllis Whorley, a topless go-go dancer at a nightclub, will be married at 10 p.m. Sunday in her working clothes.

The 20-year old dancer will marry Dennis Sinclair, 18, a Roanoke electrical worker, and part-time employe at the club.

George Christofis, club owner who announced the wedding Tuesday, said the civil ceremony will be performed at the nightclub.

The buxom blonde bride will go-go down the aisle in silver tassled pasties and a silver bikini bottom and will carry red roses, Christofis said. The groom will wear street clothes.

Greatest Fleet

The United States had the greatest merchant fleet of all time at the end of World War II. Its total of 36 million tons gross was more than half of the world's tonnage at that time.

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Grapes California Seedless Lb. 39c

Sultana Meat Dinners 39c
Chicken Turkey Beef Frozen 11 Oz. Dinner

Sandwich Bread
Jane Parker Regular 35c Save 16c 3 1½-Lb. Loaves 89c

Fresh Potato Chips
Jane Parker TWIN PACK REG. 69c 1-Lb. Box 49c

Frozen Dessert
Costello's Assorted Flavors, Special Sale, Regular 69c ½ Gal. Ctn. 59c

Shortening White Beauty 3 Lb. Tin 69c
Honey Ann Page Pure-Natural 3 Lb. Jar 99c
Dutch Queen Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Tin 39c
Coldstream Pink Salmon 15-Oz. Tin 69c
A&P Juice Drinks Grape or Orange 3 1 Qt. 18-Oz. 89c
Yukon Club Canned Soda 12-Oz. Tins 8c

Scott Paper Towels
½ Price Sale! You get 6 regular rolls for $1.00 3 2 Reg. Roll Pkgs. $1.00

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Heifetz Fresh Pak Dill or Kosher Pickles Qt. Jar 49c
A&P Pure Grape Juice 3 24-Oz. Btl. $1.00
Unpeeled Apricots Iona Halves 3 29-Oz. Tins $1.00
Ahoy Liquid Detergent Quart Plastic 39c

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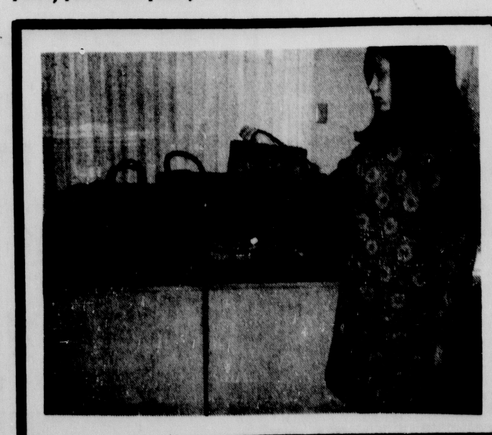
Candid Shots of Back To School Shoppers at the accent shop SIKESTON

Marty Buchanan in fashion in stripes & chain belt. Her cowl neck dress is bonded orlon. She loves the tweed & plaid story in split pea or red pepper colors. The mixed group includes a double-breasted jacket, A-line skirt, in solid and coordinating plaid, pants and plenty of sweaters.



Marty Buchanan chose from the many dark cottons this modified tent with gold polka dots. And she found a gold suede & leather purse among the assortment of fall purses.

Elizabeth McCollum selecting black stockings to go with her bermuda wool suit in black/copper checks. She also admires the 'pant-dress' and 2 pc'er on display in glen plaid.

National Stars Rally to Win

Sikeston's National League All-Stars joined New Madrid and Poplar Bluff in the winners' circle last night by pulling out a 7-5 triumph over Portageville in a hard fought seven-inning battle in 12th annual 11 and 12-year-old Sikeston Little League tournament play at Puckett Field.

New Madrid nipped Oran 1-0 in the opening contest and Poplar Bluff closed the three-game card with a 7-2 decision over Ilmo - Scott City.

Sikeston's National Leaguers broke a 5-5 deadlock in the seventh on an error, fielder's choice, double by Glen Guttenfelder, another error and a single by Bill Colwick, who socked a home run and another single in three previous trips to the plate and was winning pitcher in relief.

Mark Girvin homered for Portageville, which took a 5-4 lead with four runs in the fourth before the All-Stars tied it in the fifth on hits by Greg Colwick and Bob Walker.

New Madrid scored the only run of the opening game on two bases on balls and a double by Mark Phillips in the bottom of the fourth. Fred Copeland was the winning pitcher over Randy Honley.

A five-run uprising in the bottom of the fifth gave Poplar Bluff the victory margin in the final contest.

Weather permitting, play will continue tonight with Richland facing Morley in the closing game of the first round at 6 p.m. Cairo and Bloomfield return from Monday night wins to tangle in the second round opener at 7:30 p.m. Lilbourn and Chaffee, also victorious in Monday action, are slated in the third duel at 9 p.m.

Three more quarterfinal games were scheduled Thursday, followed by two semifinal clashes Friday and the consolation and championship contests Saturday.

NEW MADRID (1)

	AB	R	H
Phillips	2	0	1
St. Mary	2	0	0
Copeland	2	0	0
Blue	2	0	1
T. Fowler	3	0	0
Lavalle	1	0	0
Ransburg	1	1	0
J. Fowler	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0
Hunter	2	0	0
Totals	15	1	2

ORAN (0)

	AB	R	H
Senciboy	3	0	1
Bickings	3	0	2
Honley	3	0	0
Edmondson	3	0	0
Mitchell	3	0	1
Caldwell	1	0	0
Hency	1	0	0
Tatum	2	0	0
Pobst	0	0	0
Crader	1	0	1
Totals	23	0	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Oran	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Madrid	0	0	0	1	0	x

Winning Pitcher - Copeland
Losing Pitcher - Honley

LITTLE LEAGUE

SIKESTON ALL-STARS (7)

	AB	R	H
Nowell	3	0	0
G. Colwick	4	3	1
Guttenfelder	3	2	2
Walker	4	1	2
B. Colwick	4	1	3
LaPlant	4	0	1
Garrett	3	0	0
Harlow	1	0	0
Wake	2	0	0
Ward	1	0	0
Meyer	2	0	0
Hough	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	9

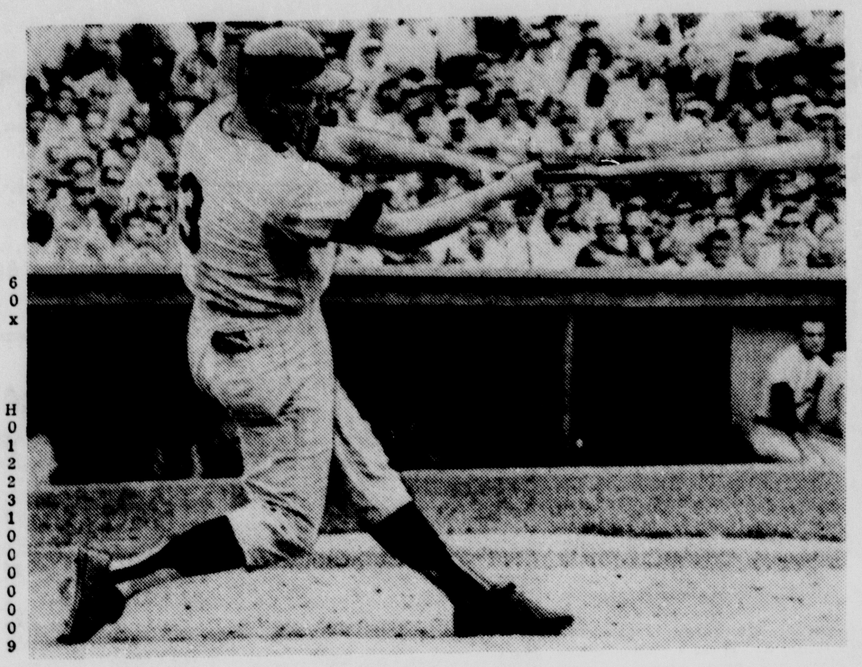
PORTAGEVILLE (5)

	AB	R	H
Inman	4	1	1
Harmon	3	0	0
Girvin	4	1	2
Tanner	3	0	0
Ezell	3	0	0
Jones	3	1	1
S. Cross	2	1	0
Stewart Fullerton	1	0	0
M. Cross	2	1	1
Freeland	1	0	0
Scott Fullerton	2	0	1
Totals	28	5	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
P'ville	1	0	0	0	4	0	0
S. All-Stars	3	0	1	0	1	0	2

Winning Pitcher - Colwick
Losing Pitcher - Jones
Home Runs - B. Colwick, Girvin



(NEA Telephoto)

THE KILLER, which is what they call muscleman Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, is living up to his name these days. He's blasting home runs with a regularity that has him as the major league leader. Harmon had 32 round trippers going into August.

BETWEEN YOU'N'ME

Stolid Killer Moves Up Home Run List

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The manager at Chattanooga back in 1957 remembered him well. A blocky kid with a wide face and the kind of forearms you'd find in a logging camp. He'd do anything you wanted him to.

Cal Ermer, who was the manager, wanted him to learn the strike zone. So every day he stood Harmon Killebrew at the plate for half an hour, with his bat riveted to his shoulder, while a pitcher threw tempting baseballs down the pike. And Harmon had to make believe he was the umpire and call balls and strikes.

"It was the same thing," Cal recalled, "the Dodgers did with Duke Snider. And if it worked with Snider, it could work with Killebrew."

It did. Two seasons later, in his first full year as a major leaguer, Harmon Killebrew hit 42 home runs. In the years since, he has continued to average more than 40 home runs and over 100 runs batted in per season.

"He made himself a ballplayer," said Ermer, who is now in a beautiful position to enjoy the results. Because Cal recently took over as manager of the Minnesota Twins, for whom Killebrew plays first base, while leading the American League in home runs and runs batted in.

It's hard to believe that The Killer, which is a misnomer for this gentle character from the hills of Idaho, is only 31 years old. He's bald and the fringe at his temples has turned to gray, and he has appeared in a major league uniform at some time during 14 consecutive summers.

And yet there's a lack of excitability about Killebrew that has also dulled his lustre as a performer of magnitude. Harmon is one of those guys whose appearance defeats him. A Mickey Mantle exudes tensility. A Willie Mays projects vitality. Killebrew—dumpy, with the trace of a bulge around the middle and puffed cheeks—is stolid.

He has been on nine American League All-Star squads. He has been a starter as a third baseman, a leftfielder and this year as a first baseman—which should be some kind of record for versatility but in reality is an indictment of his defense. He was a butcher at third base, not much better in left and seems to be least offensive as a glove man at first base, "where I hope I can settle down."

Right or wrong, Harmon's never going to be confused with Hal Chase or George Sisler as a stylish glove man.

But he will hit. He started the year with 336 home runs and by the time it's over will stand No. 15 in the all-time list of home-run hitters.

"He could be a .300 hitter, too," insisted Manager Ermer, "if the other teams didn't swing around on him so much. Why, I'll bet I've seen him lose 25 hits just in the short time I've been here because the defenses are stacked against him."

The obvious thing is for Killebrew to poke the ball to right.

"He could do that, too." Ermer shrugged.

Implicit was that old Ralph Kiner axiom: singles hitters drive Fords; home-run hitters drive Cadillacs.

I'm not sure what Killebrew drives. He is, after all, not a very ostentatious guy—in mien, appearance or action. As a ballplayer, he just gets where he's going.

Gibson Lets Sign Answer Questioners

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Bob Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher with a wry sense of humor and a broken leg, knows all the questions, so he put up a sign with all the answers.

The righthander is recovering from the break suffered on July 5 when Roberto Clemente bounced a single off his right leg. He decided he just couldn't go on giving the same answers to every sportswriter who asked the same questions. So above his locker is a little sign.

"No, it doesn't hurt," the sign announces.

"Ask (trainer) Doc Bauman," the sign goes on.

"Ask Dr. Middleman," the sign orders.

"No, I don't know when," the sign says.

"No, you don't know when what," a sportswriter who didn't have all the questions asked.

"I don't know when I'll start throwing again, no I don't know when I'll be ready to pitch, I don't know when anything," Gibson explained.

"Oh."

Actually, the cast was removed from Gibson's leg Monday. Team physician Dr. I. C. Middleman says the leg is coming along nicely. But Middleman cautioned, "He'll do no pitching until I see evidence of callus or bone formation."

Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	67	43	.609	---
Chicago	60	52	.536	8
San Fran.	59	52	.532	8½
Atlanta	56	50	.528	9
Cincinnati	58	53	.523	9½
Phila'phia	55	51	5.19	10
Pittsburgh	52	55	.486	13½
Los Angeles	49	59	.454	17
Houston	47	64	.423	20½
New York	41	65	.387	24

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4
New York 3, Atlanta 2, 11 innings
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 5, Houston 0
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 2

Today's Games

Atlanta at New York
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
Houston at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Phila'phia, N

Thursday's Ganes

Pittsburgh at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	60	46	.566	---
Minnesota	58	49	.542	2½
Boston	59	50	.541	2½
Detroit	58	50	.537	3
California	58	53	.523	4½
Wash'n.	55	56	.495	7½
Cleveland	51	49	.464	11
Baltimore	49	58	.458	11½
New York	47	60	.439	13½
Kansas City	49	63	.438	14

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 2-4, Chicago 1-6, both games, 10 innings.
Kansas City 5-5, Boston 3-7
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 3, Washington 2
New York 1, California 0

Today's Games

New York at California, N
Boston at Kansas City, N
Washington at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Detroit, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N

Thuesday's Games

Washington at Minnesota
Chicago at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled.

STARS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING --- Tom McCraw, White Sox, smashed two home runs, the second with a man on in the eighth inning that tied the score in Chicago's 6-4 second game victory over Detroit.

PITCHING --- Milt Pappas, Reds, hurled a two-hitter, striking out nine and retiring 16 straight over one stretch as Cincinnati shut out Houston 5-0.

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (AP)-- Goalie Roger Crozier of the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey league is expected home today after a week's stay in a hospital here. A member of his family said Crozier was suffering from pancreatitis.

MANAGER Bill Rigney has the California Angels challenging for the lead in the American League. The Angels had a poor start, but have been playing excellent ball of late.

Bear-Redskin Duel on TV

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bears battle the Washington Redskins in a nationally televised exhibition National Football League game tonight.

A sellout crowd of around 45,000 is expected for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff in Washington, D. C. Stadium. The action will be televised over the CBS network.

The Bears are favored to repeat their 24-10 exhibition victory of last year over the 'Skins. Gale Sayers, the Bears' star runner, and Charley Taylor, the leading receiver in the NFL a year ago, are expected to provide an interesting contrast.

In a surprise move Tuesday night, the Redskins traded second-string quarterback Dick Shiner to the Cleveland Browns for veteran QB Jim Ninowski.

Otto Graham, Washington coach and general manager, said he made the trade because he wanted an experienced man behind Sonny Jurgensen, his No. 1 quarterback.

There was no other outstanding developments in other pro training camps as the clubs continued to drill for a heavy exhibition weekend.

On Saturday Atlanta plays the New York Giants at Ithaca, N. Y., New Orleans meets St. Louis at Shreveport, Dallas is at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Green Bay, sota at Tulsa, Houston is at Oakland, San Diego at Miami with Kansas City meeting the New York Jets at Birmingham, Ala.

On Sunday Cleveland is at San Francisco while Baltimore is at Boston in an NFL-AFL interleague contest.

Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (250 at bats) - F. Robinson, Balt., .333; Yastrzemski, Bost., .321.

Runs-McAuliffe, Det., 71; Yastrzemski, Bost., 68.

Runs Batted In - Yastrzemski, Bost., 79, Killebrew, Minn., 78.

Hits - Yastrzemski, Bost., 126; Tovar, Minn., 118.

Doubles - Campaneris, K.C., 24; Tovar, Minn., 24; Yastrzemski, Bost., 22.

Triples - Monday, K.C., 6; seven tied with 5.

Home Runs - Killebrew, Minn., 32; F. Howard, Wash., 28.

Stolen bases - Campaneris, K.C., 40; Agee, Chic., 23.

Pitching (10 decisions) - Horlen, Chic., 13-3, .813; Lonborg, Bost., 15-5, .750.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleve., 163; Lonborg, Bost., 161.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (250 at bats) - Clemente, Pitt., .351; Staub, Houst., .350.

Runs - Santo, Chic., 81; R. Allen, Phil., 81; Aaron, Atl., 80.

Runs Batted In - Cepeda, St. L., 86; Wynn, Houst., 85.

Hits - Brock, St. L., 143; Clement, Pitt., 139.

Doubles - Staub, Houst., 31; R. Allen, Phil., 30.

Triples - R. Allen, Phil., 10; Pinson, Cin., 9; Williams, Chic., 9.

Home Runs - Aaron, Atl., 27; Wynn, Houst., 27; Hart, S.F., 25.

Stolen Bases - Brock, St. L., 36; Wills, Pitt., 20.

Pitching (10 decisions) - Jarvis, Atl., 12-4, .750; Veale, Pitt., 12-4, .750; McCormick, S.F., 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts - Bunning, Phil., 162; Marichal, S.F., 162; Jenkins, Chic., 153.

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Reds, Cubs Gain on Birds

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milt Pappas, who burns up when he walks a batter, was the mildest mannered of men Tuesday night.

"I hate to walk guys," said the veteran right-hander. "It really burns me up."

Just minutes before Pappas had fired Cincinnati over Houston 5-0 with a smoking fastball and effective change-up. He walked none, yielded just two hits and struck out nine.

Pappas, who retired 16 straight men before hitting Joe Morgan with a pitch in the seventh, gave up singles to Jim Wynn in the first and Julio Gotay in the ninth.

In other National League action, Los Angeles beat first-place St. Louis 6-2, Philadelphia edged San Francisco 5-4 in 10 innings, New York nipped Atlanta 3-2 in 11 innings and Chicago topped Pittsburgh 8-4 in a day game.

Cincinnati, snapping a three-game losing streak, scored a run in the third on three singled and then clinched it with three more in the fifth, two coming on Lee May's and another on Tony Perez' single. Perez slammed his 20th homer in the seventh.

For St. Louis, Dick Hughes had the rare experience of losing a game.

Secutive doubles by Rich Allen and Gene Oliver and a single by Bill White.

Dick Dietz clouted a three-run homer in the fourth as San Francisco staked Ray Sadecki to a 4-0 lead. The Phillies came back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning.

Ernie Banks' two-run double and Ron Santo's two-run homer, his 24th, sparked Chicago past Pittsburgh as the Cubs snapped a seven-game losing streak and moved back into second place.

Randy Hundley's solo homer in the second put the Cubs ahead to stay, 3-2, en route to their 60th victory, one more than won all last season.

Hughes took his first defeat since June 28 as the Dodgers and Don Sutton beat the Redbirds, but St. Louis still is eight games on top.

St. Louis jumped to a 2-0 first inning lead with Curt Flood and Roger Maris driving in the runs, but the Dodgers tied it in the third with the help of Ron Fairly's homer and won it with a three-run sixth built on doubles by Lou Johnson and Ron Hunt. Lou Brock stretched his hitting streak to 15 games with two singles.

Philadelphia gained its eighth straight victory on Johnny Callison's two-out single, which drove in Johnny Briggs.

Only 4 1/2 Games Separate Top 5 Clubs in AL Race

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For those of you who like your pennant races tight, we offer today the American League where five teams are separated by 4 1/2 games.

And except for some late heroics by Chicago's Tom McCraw, it might have been even closer.

McCraw walloped two home runs, the second with a man on in the eighth inning that tied the game, and the first-place White Sox finally defeated Detroit 6-4 in the 10-inning second game of a twi-night doubleheader Tuesday night.

That ended a four-game Chicago losing streak and kept the Sox' 2 1/2-game lead intact. Minnesota trails by that margin after whipping Washington 3-2 and Boston is the same distance back after splitting a double-header with Kansas City. The Red Sox lost their fourth straight, 5-3 in the opener but bounced back with a 7-5 victory in the nightcap.

Detroit which beat the White Sox 2-1 in the 10-inning first game, is fourth, three games off Chicago's pace and California, which lost 1-0 to New York, is fifth, 4 1/2 back. In the only other American League game Tuesday, Cleveland downed Baltimore 5-3 in 10 innings.

Dick McAuliffe dashed home with Detroit's winning run in the 10th inning of the opener as a Hoyt Wilhelm knuckleball fluttered past J. C. Martin.

Moments before the passed ball, Ken Berry had preserved the tie by throwing out Denny McLain at the plate after Al Kaline had singled. McAuliffe reached third on the play and then scored the winning run. Kaline homered for the Tigers and Pete Ward connected for the White Sox.

Detroit led 4-2 in the nightcap on homers by Bill Freehan and Norm Cash when McCraw's second homer of the game and 11th of the season tied the score in the eighth.

Then in the 10th, McAuliffe booted Ken Boyer's two-out bouncer allowing Don Buford to score from second with the winning run, Rocky Colavito singled home an insurance run, wrapping it up.

So, instead of moving into second place one game behind, the Tigers remained three back and Minnesota regained the No. 2 slot, one percentage point ahead of Boston.

The Twins used an eighth-inning, two-out homer by Rich Rollins to beat the suddenly tough Washington Senators.

Rollins' 375-foot shot ended a string of four straight strikeouts by Washington reliever Dave Baldwin and made a winner of Al Worthington, who had hailed Jim Merritt out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the eighth.

Boston, like Chicago, was on the verge of dropping a double-header before rallying for three runs in the seventh inning and three more in the ninth to beat Kansas City in the second game of their twi-nighter.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter, with last-out help from Jack Aker, had won his 10th game in the opener and the A's jumped into a 4-0 lead in the second game.

But the Red Sox battled back, tying it on Tony Conigliaro's double. Then in the ninth, Norm Siebern's bases-loaded single and an error on the hit by Jim Gosger brought three runs across.

Delta, Central Nines Triumph

ORAN -- Delta and Scott Central won in the first round of the SEMO high school baseball league tournament last night.

Delta defeated Chaffee 5 to 2, and Scott Central downed Woodland of Lutesville, 7 to 1.

Terry Mobley of Delta was the winning pitcher and he also hit twice in four trips to the plate. For Chaffee Rogers and Leible each had two for four. Harmon was the losing pitcher.

Delta outhit Chaffee eight to five.

For Scott Central Hahn had two hits, as did Miles, Gilliland and Karnes. Randy Boley was the winning pitcher for Scott Central, and Nenninger the loser for Woodland.

In 13 and 14 - year age bracket tournament play the second round will get underway tonight at 7 p.m. with Chaffee against Kelly. Oran will play Zalma at 9 p.m.

Tournament play for both age groups continues through Friday and in event of a rain will go through Saturday.

Oran, Kelso Nab Softball Wins

BELL CITY -- Oran and Kelso chalked up victories Tuesday night in the SEMO district men's softball tournament. Oran tripped International Shoe Co., 5-0, and Kelso downed Rose Concrete, 4-1.

Weather permitting, play will resume tonight with Blodgett facing Atlas Plastics at 7:30 p.m. and the Bell City Olivers taking on General Tire at 9 p.m.

Winning pitchers last night were Trankler of Oran and Ressel for Kelso. The victims were Aden of International Shoe and McFarland of Rose Concrete.

Canvasback Cutback Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) - A cutback in the number of canvasback ducks that hunters can take this year was recommended Tuesday by government experts.

The Waterfowl Regulations Committee of the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife made the recommendations at a meeting of the Waterfowl Advisory Committee, composed of state and private sportsmen's groups. The Regulations Committee said bad weather disrupted early nesting and that small flights may be smaller than last year's.

The committee recommended that all states be required to limit the canvasback take to a daily bag and possession limit of one duck. Last year's regulations were either unlimited on canvasbacks or limited to two in the bag and four in possession. The bureau said there was a big kill of birds last year.

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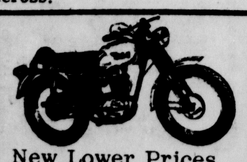

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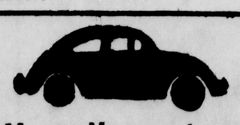

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Everyone who attends the
15th Jaycee Bootheel RODEO
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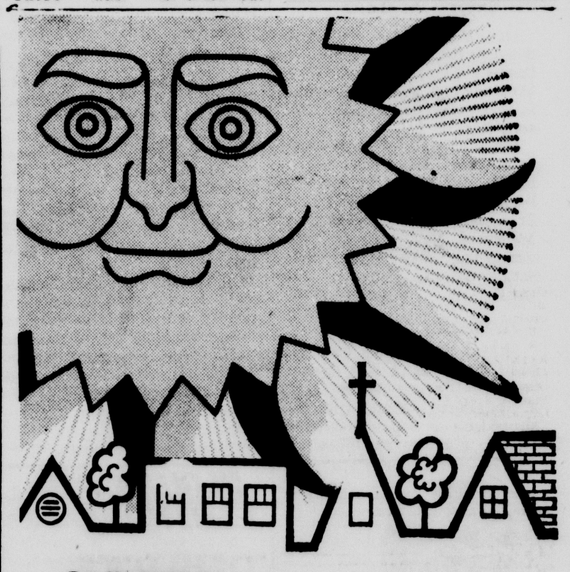
courtesy of the Sikeston Jaycees.
See you there!
Thursday Night Only!
Call GR1-4860 for reservations or pick up your tickets at the rodeo grounds.



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Coffee Corner
by Cherie

Do you want to know what could possibly be worse than a birthday swimming party with thirty-five eight year olds invited? I'll answer that, a birthday swimming party with thirty-five eight year olds invited on a day that it pours down rain. Now you might ask and just how does she know? Believe me brother, I know! I recently opened my big mouth and offered to aid and abet at just such an affair and unfortunately, at the same time I opened my mouth up heaven also opened up her flood gates. Now again, you ask, and with good reason, and what can you possibly do when such a situation arises, and I give you three choices. (1) call the whole thing off. Now this appears to be the easiest and simplest solution and so it should be, but you are not dealing with intelligent human beings, you are dealing with an eight year old who has been awaiting this big event ever since he thanked everybody for his gifts at the same occasion a year ago, and so, this is not the answer, not that is if you value your sanity and your ear drums; (2) get drunk, and while in the alcholic stupor have the little darlings in your house instead of at the swimming pool, (this takes a great deal of liquor to get this numb, and if you're like me and get sick on a small amount you'll never make it to the stupor stage, where you don't care how demolished your house might become, so discard this also; and (3) rent a building with a juke box and let them dance out all their inhibitions and their energy as the smart hostesses did. Of course, the dern thing didn't play for the first hour and a man had to come out and fix it, but for an hour (no more), you can appease the little dears with the opening and quick destruction of the birthday gifts, and by feeding their ravenous little faces. However, be very sure it only takes an hour to get that thing fixed or you'll swear your in the lions den and Daniel has deserted you. But, all things cast aside, birthdays aren't too terribly bad---after all, you get one whole year to rest up in between bouts, and not even Cassiuus Clay got that.

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Pill Ban Protest Short -Lived

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — University of Iowa freshman Joel Whitaker's protest over lack of contraceptives for his girl will be a short one, it appeared today.

Whitaker, 20, of Iowa City, said Sunday he would refuse to pay his August bill at the university because its Student Health Service refused to prescribe contraceptive pills for his fiance.

In a letter to the student newspaper, he said: "I ask them which is worse: an unmarried girl taking birth control pills or an unwanted pregnancy or abortion?"

But by Monday, Whitaker said he will pay the bill before he registers for the fall semester next month. He called his action a "token protest."

If he refused to pay, it appeared unlikely the university would allow him to enroll in the fall or transfer the credits he already has earned.

Whitaker said a university physician, Dr. Pauline Moore, refused to prescribe a birth control pill because of a school policy against prescribing them for unmarried women.

(ATLANTA) -- At a recent meeting of ski enthusiasts in Atlanta, the sport was described as an art.

It usually requires several sittings.

(Lou Erickson in Atlanta Journal)

Ann Landers

Children Need Not Be Fat

Dear Ann Landers: School will be starting soon and since I am a kindergarten teacher I'll be seeing more of the same---- fat little kids.

In last year's class, 18 youngsters out of a class of 28 were anywhere from five to 20 pounds overweight. Mostly girls, I might add.

I have tried to talk to their mothers but I keep hearing the same weak, stupid defenses: "She'll outgrow it," or "Fat runs in our family." When I tell them that cooking and eating habits run in the family not fat, they look at me as if I am crazy.

One mother of a grossly overweight child said, "She'll just have to get used to being made fun of and left out of things. I did and now nothing hurts me."

Please print my letter and your views, Ann Landers. People who won't listen to anyone seem to listen to you.---WEIGHTY PROBLEMS

Dear W.P.: Show me a fat little kid and I'll show you a mother who feels inadequate. These disturbedwomen stuff their kids full fo food to compensate for whatever else they aren't getting.

Overeating and eating the wrong foods can become a lifelong habit. Every mother who has a fat child should give that child a break and take him to a doctor at once and get some advice.

Dear Ann Landers: I was married at 22, to a mama's boy who couldn't cut himself loose from his mother's apron strings. He was only 19, and I should have known better.

That was three years ago, and now I have another problem. Last Chirstmas I started to go with what I thought was a mature fellow of 21. We like the same things, get along well together and I want to marry him. When I asked him to set a date he said he owes quite a lot of money and marriage will have to wait. I told him I wanted to be engaged and if he couldn't afford a ring I would buy one---which I did.

Now it has come back to me that he has told people I bought the ring. I'm humiliated to death. When I asked him about it he said, "Yea, I had to tell the people I owed money to because they wondered how I could afford to buy a ring when I had told them I didn't have any money."

Was he justified? What should my next

Was he justified? What should my next move be?--CAPRICORN

Dear Cap: Take the ring off your finger and the gun out of his ribs. This guy does not want to marry you--now or ever. How often do you have to make the same mistake before you learn? Stop going with kids and start looking for men.

Dear Ann Landers: I am under 30 and I've had three sons in seven years. Needless to say they are driving me nuts.

Lately they have been fighting constantly. I try to track down the reason for the fight and punish the guilty one. This doesn't always work as two of the boys often gang up on the third boy and tattle. The tattlers' stories are not always truthful, I have discovered.

Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. -- I NEED PEACE

Dear Peace: With three boys it's impossible to find out who started a fight. Tell them you don't want any more Gestapo reports and if they fight, they will all get punished, regardless of who started it. This will cut down the battling and the tattling.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help, by Ann Landers. Enclose 35¢ IN coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Puxico Alumni To Meet Friday

PUXICO -- The annual Puxico high school alumni meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. during homecoming week.

President Dale Sifford announces a program of entertainment featuring Victor Knodel and his Christian Herald quartet. Dennis Bacon of Senath will be master of ceremonies.

"No matter how cars are built and equipped," said Old Sorehead, "they will never be safe as long as they are driven by people." Olin Miller, Duncannon (Penna.) Record.

Things surely aren't what
They used to be.
An ordinary itch is now
An allergy. Paul Tulien

Looking Back

Matthews Band Leader Signs with Marines

50 years ago
August 9, 1917

O. T. Honey, leader of the Matthews band that has furnished music for many Sikeston entertainments has signed up for the Marine Band and is expecting a call at most any time.

Mrs. M. G. Gresham and Martha went to Creal Springs, Ill., last Friday to visit relatives.

The scales at the Scott County Milling Company's elevator at Browns Spur gave way last Friday, causing four mules, and a wagon load of wheat belonging to Grover Baker to fall into the pit beneath. The driver jumped when the concrete began crumbling and escaped with a few minor bruises. The mules were removed and only a small amount of grain was lost.

The new Missouri Pacific depot is completed and in use. Saturday the office was removed from the old depot, and the building opened to the public.

40 years ago
August 9, 1927

Saturday afternoon while at work on a pole, fixing a switch that lights the street lights in Morehouse, Chas. C. McGlannahan of Sikeston was electrocuted.

The season for duck hunting opens September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Conrad are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter August 5. Her name is Maryline Lou.

A certain Sikeston lady purchased a pair of pants for her husband and went to a grocery store for more purchases and asked the proprietor if he would send her breeches home with the groceries.

30 years ago
August 9, 1937

Fred Rodman sustained an operation Sunday morning at Barnes Hospital for removal of the eye that was injured several weeks ago in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Ichy Arthur entertained with a picture show party last Tuesday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter, Willa. The young guests were: Betty Bolden, Sue Griggs, Louise Jackson, Travis Jackson, Dot Matthews and Carolyn Jackson.

John Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper, was host to a group of little friends Friday afternoon, in honor of his fourth birth anniversary. The guests were : John Kendig, Sue Sikes, Charles Matthews, Elizabeth Matthews, Carolyn Groves, Frances Mattingly, Bennie Graham, Jackie Bowman, Buddie Blanton, Buddie Forrester, Billy Northington, Babe and Peggy Baber, Mary Eugenia Blanton, Ann Stokes of Mayfield, Ky., Bob Vogelsang of Cape Girardeau, Bob Scott, Charles French, Bobby Gaston and Billy Baker.

Dr. B.L. McMullin and Mrs. McMullin returned from Denver, Colo., Tuesday afternoon where the doctor took a summer course in his profession that of osteopathy. August 1, while viewing the beauties of that rigged region, they had a snow ball fight at Milner's Pass. There must have been a great change for the doctor and his wife when they hit the high temperature here in Sikeston.

20 years ago
August 9, 1947

Garland Hughes, 26 years old, formerly of Matthews, was killed by a bolt of lightning Thursday at Forrest City, Ark., where he had lived two years.

Mrs. Byron Poynor of Sikeston, Route 3, entertained with a party in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Bonnie Gail.

Field Day Set For Sept. 5 at Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE, --- Cotton, soybeans, and corn will be featured on the University of Missouri's Delta Center Field Day program Sept. 5, according to Norman Brown, center superintendent.

Tours of plots devoted to research on these three crops make up the field day program. There will be 14 stops at research plots were on the tour.

The Field day will start at 9 a. m. and end at 3 p.m. Lunch will be available at the Center

Variety, fertilization, weed control, row spacing, double cropping, and insect and disease control work as it relates to cotton, soybean, and corn production will be subjects included on the Field Day tour schedule. One stop will be devoted to a tomato variety test.

The Field Day is an annual event held at the University's Delta Research and Extension Center. Headquarters for the 666-acre Center is south of Portageville on highway 61.

Fishing Bargains

3 H. P. Sea King, A-1 79.00
5 1H. P. Sea King, good 37.50
12 Volt Minn - Kota Troller 37.50
35 HP Mercury Twin, as new 295.00
20 HP Mercury Twin, as new 189.00

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10 Year Warranty

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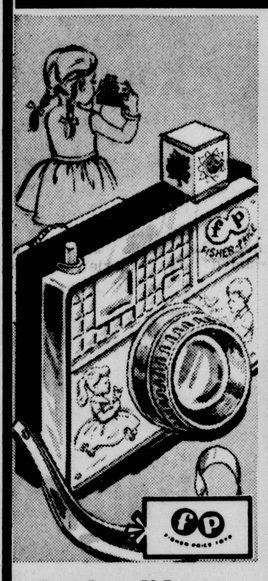

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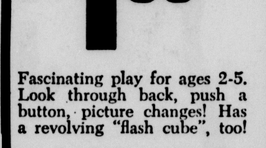
Accurate in every detail . . . has folding windshield, separate seats, more. Equipped with newly designed, long wearing tires. Will delight any child!



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TV-RADIO
2.59
Plays nursery rhyme melody as the center knob is wound. The gay picture dial revolves, too!

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PUSH CHIME
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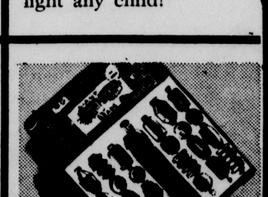
The classic toddler favorite! Gaily decorated with storybook characters, big wheels.



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Features removable, "glassed-in" cab, aluminum ramps, steel body, and tough balloon tires.

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CEMENT MIXER
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GRADE A
FRYERS LB. 29¢
REELFOOT ALL MEAT
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FRI-PAN SLICED
BACON LB. 59¢
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB 69¢

PRODUCE

RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 89¢
LEMONS 235 SIZE DOZ. 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 59¢
SWEET
CORN EACH 6¢

Missouri Poll

Scholarships, Faculty Expense Take Priority

COLUMBIA — The Post - World - War II baby boom, rising family incomes, a technological orientation in American society, and the rapid expansion of knowledge in specialized fields have all combined to place great strains on the facilities of American universities.

To meet these demands, the state universities are usually forced to ask for a larger share of the tax dollar. But since the universities may be in competition with other state agencies for scarce revenues they often must establish priorities in the use of funds. These determine which of their teaching, research, student - related, or public service programs require immediate support and which tasks must remain undone for lack of funds. The kinds of priorities a university establishes will shape the quality of its various programs.

But what kind of a university do the people want? What programs do they want to receive immediate attention, and what programs are low priority? These are questions the Public Opinion Survey Unit of the University of Missouri asked its statewide sample of nearly1000 adult Missourians in June,1966. POSU presented its respondents with "...a list of things people feel the University of Missouri should spend more money for." They were then asked: "...which three (do) you think are most important, that is your first, your second, and your third choice?" Responses were weighted so that first priority received three points, second priority two points, and third priority one, and then added together. Missourians offered the following priority rankings:

PRIORITIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION EXPENDITURES

Rank	Program	Score
1	Provide more scholarships so that all qualified young people who wish to can attend the university, regardless of their own financial circumstances.	112
2	Increase faculty salaries so as to attract or hold better teachers	98
3	Expand facilities for training people in the professions, as doctors, nurses, lawyers and engineers	83
4	Build more dormitories and other facilities for student use	82
5	Increase the size of the faculty so students can have smaller classes and get more individual attention from the faculty	72
6	Expand the extension and adult education programs of the university	35
7	Spend more for building and improving regional campuses around the state	31
8	Build more classrooms and research facilities	26
9	Create special programs for the brightest students in the university through honors courses and the like	22

Generally, the kinds of programs Missourians listed as top priority were the staples of mass public higher education: scholarships so that any qualified student could attend, programs designed to maintain a high quality faculty who are accessible to students, programs to train students for the professions, and facilities for housing students on the campus. The more specialized programs — e.g., honors courses-received limited popular support.

Such rankings, of course, reflect differing knowledge about the University of Missouri, different perspectives on the purposes of the university, and different assessments of how to achieve goals.

One important base for these different priorities is where the respondent lives. A very strong urban - rural cleavage appears in the responses. For example, outstate and rural people rated faculty salary increases much lower in priority than did suburban and city residents. Rural people saw much greater need for professional training, while urbanites failed to see this as having such high priority. Rural people were more interested in increased outlays for scholarships than were urban people. Urbanites wanted more regional campus development than did their country cousins. Such differences reflect the life situation of respondents: for example in rural areas, income levels are generally lower than in the suburbs but education costs at the university are the same; access to doctors, lawyers, and other professional people is more difficult. On the other hand, outside Missouri was the first to have public institutions of higher education located nearby.

Another source of different priorities is whether or not the respondent has a child who could benefit from higher educational programs. Those who had children who they felt would go to college were particularly interested in programs designed to maintain high - quality faculties. Those who had children who could go but probably wouldn't were vitally concerned with scholarships for the needy. Finally, those with no children or grown children generally rated all programs lower but were least interested in scholarships.

The most important source of different priorities is the amount of formal education completed by the respondent. Those with the least education listed faculty-related expenditures considerably lower than advanced or professional degrees viewed faculty expenditures as far more important than anything else. Usually the higher the education, the less priority given to scholarships and increased funds for the professions; apparently, in the competition for scarce resources, present commitments to these programs were seen as adequate. Highly - educated people were also likely to rate regional campus development and adult education programs higher than other less - educated people did. But here again the urban - rural dimension is reflected; the median education level tends to be higher in the metropolitan areas than in outstate Missouri.

630 Pupils Expected at Bell City Schools

BELL CITY — An estimated 630 pupils will be enrolled when the R-2 schools begin classes Aug. 28 at 8:15 a. m.

Buses will run about the same schedule as last year, and lunches will be served at a cost of 30 cents for adults and 25 cents for pupils.

Additions to the curriculum include remedial reading, advanced biology, physics, mathematics analysis, French and American government.

An elementary music teacher and guidance counselor have been added to the staff.

The bonded indebtedness for the district has been paid, and the district's tax levy is $2.92, with $1.75 in the incidental fund and $1.17 in the teachers fund.

During the summer a 20 by 12 foot concrete block concession stand was built at the school ball park with rest rooms and storage facilities for athletic equipment.

New teachers employed this year are Mrs. Margaret Osborn and Mrs. Kathryn Freeman, first grade; Miss Mary Brown, fifth grade; Darrell J. De Lay, mathematics; Miss Jo Ann Hulett, junior high social studies; Mrs. Helen Myrick, home economics; Alan Pritchard, physical education and driver training; Miss Peggy Queen, special studies, and Kenneth Riley, band director.

Other members of the staff are Forrest Jackson, superintendent; Johnny E. Richards, elementary principal; Gordon Atchison, high school principal; Mrs. Thelma Lape, junior high English; Khosrow Parvin, junior high mathematics and industrial arts.

James B. Reaves, English; Thomas Richard, science; Mrs. Brenda Riley, business education; Marvin Ruehling, industrial arts; Edwin Street, coach; Mrs. Wilma Dunnegan, special education; Mrs. Girtie Foster, second grade.

Mrs. Wilma Henson, third grade; Miss Eddith Howlett, first grade; Mrs. Edith Jackson, fourth grade; Mrs. Ina Oakley, sixth grade; Mrs. Jo Ann Reaves elementary music; Mrs. Jane Ruehling, second grade; Mrs. Avarell Scherer, fourth grade; Miss Janet Stanfiled, third grade; Gene Statler, sixth grade; Mrs. Dortha Thompson, fifth grade; Mrs. Ann Hogan, kindergarten, and James Fowler, counselor.

Vacancies exist for librarian, remedial reading and special education.

A flame - resistant innerspring mattress has been developed, utilizing a specially-treated version of a new cotton material developed by the research laboratory of the Department of Agriculture working with private industry.

Women's dresses are now made of paper which makes the girls look more like paper dolls.

Surest way to settle down a bestalk is for him to get married, buy a home, furniture and an automobile on credit.

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IGA ROYAL GOLD BUTTER ..... 1-lb. pkg. 78¢
IGA BISCUITS—SWEET or BUTTERMILK—8-oz. Tubes ..... 6 for 49¢

NO...JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS — IGA LOWER PRICES

PILLSBURY Cake Mixes White, Yellow, Choc. 19¢ Pkg. Limit 3 boxes please with additional $5.00 purchase or more.

NOT JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS — IGA LOWER PRICES

IGA—RICH TOMATO FLAVOR	46-OZ. CAN
Tomato Juice	31¢
YOUR CHOICE—SLICED, CHUNK or CRUSHED	15-OZ. CAN
Libby's Pineapple	27¢
IGA EARLY JUNE	303 CAN
Sweet Peas	19¢
IGA TASTY	303 CAN
Spinach	15¢
IGA FAMILY FAVORITE	303 CAN
Cut Green Beans	18¢
STARKIST LIGHT CHUNK	½ SIZE CAN
Tuna Fish	35¢
HEINZ	FAMILY SIZE 20-OZ.
Tomato Ketchup	38¢
WELCH'S DELICIOUS	20-OZ. JAR
Grape Jelly	39¢
FROM KRAFT—FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR	8-OZ.
French Dressing	26¢
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING	ENRICHED
Pillsbury Flour	5 lb. bag 54¢
LYDIA GREY TOILET	POLY BAG
Tissue	10 roll 88¢

BORDEN'S SHERBET Half Gallon 49¢

IGA FRESH FROZEN BREADED — LB. PKG.
Fish Sticks ..... 59¢

★ MIX OR MATCH FROZEN JUICE SALE
★ MINUTE MAID LIMEADE, PINK LEMONADE, OR
Lemonade IGA 6-OZ. CAN 10¢

ALL FLAVORS JELL-O 3-OZ. PKG. 9¢

IGA TRIPPLE PACK POTATO CHIPS 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

Cheer KING $1.37 SIZE 99¢

IGA PROVES IT! LOWER PRICES

Bleach PUREX Half Gallon 37¢

BOX OF 12	REGULAR
Kotex	39¢
PUFFS ASSORTED COLORS	BOX OF 200
Facial Tissue	25¢
DOGS LOVE	18-OZ. PKG.
Gaines Burgers	48¢
CATS & KITTENS LOVE IT!	15-OZ. CANS
Kozy Kitten Cat Food	Can 9¢
BIG 25 FOOT ROLL	REYNOLDS
Aluminum Foil	31¢
IGA OVEN FRESH	BIG KING SIZE 20-OZ. LOAVES
WHITE BREAD	5 for $1.00

USDA CHOICE Chuck Roast

FIRST CUT 39¢ lb. CENTER CUT 43¢ lb.

IGA TABLERITE	U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rib Steaks	lb. 89¢
IGA TABLERITE	U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Kansas City Steaks	lb. $1.19
IGA FRESH LEAN	
Ground Beef	lb. 49¢
FRESH - MEATY	SMALL—3-LBS. & DOWN
Spare Ribs	lb. 69¢
HUNTER - IGA TABLERITE	LB. CELLO
Skinless Wieners	59¢

"The Owner's in the Store"

IGA THICK SLICED Bacon 2 LB. PKG. $1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Boneless Roast Boston Roll lb. 89¢ TABLERITE BEEF

MORRELL PRIDE	HUNTER—BY PIECE
Pork Sausage lb.	49¢ Thuringer lb. 79¢
HUNTER—BY PIECE	MORRELL PRIDE SLICED
Large Bologna lb.	49¢ Old Fashioned Loaf
HUNTER—BY PIECE	Cotto Salami
Braunschweiger lb.	49¢ ½ lb. pkg. 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE IGA Choice Chuck Steak lb. 59¢ IDEAL FOR BARBECUE!

CONVENIENCE MEATS

Breaded Pork Steak Beef Cubed Steak 10 2 OZ. PORTIONS $1.00 (BY LB. 80¢)

Cozy Kitchen SIKESTON ONLY — VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

French Bread	loaf 29¢	Egg Salad	pint 69¢
Baked Beans	pint 49¢	Orange Fluff Jello	pint 39¢
Macaroni & Cheese	pint 49¢	Bar-B-Que Chickens	each 99¢

Our Kitchen and Snack Bar is open on Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

COME HAVE YOUR SUNDAY DINNER WITH US!

TROPICANA ORANGE or GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Quart 39¢

FROM OUR NON-FOODS DEPARTMENT

LARGE SIZE	Reg. $1.09 Value
Prell Shampoo	89¢
REGULAR 69¢ VALUE	6-OZ. BTL.
Scope	59¢
RUBBING	16-OZ. BOTTLE
ALCOHOL	19¢

Colorado Lettuce HEAD 19¢

MEDIUM Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 38¢

Sunkist Lemons 12 for 29¢

CHARLESTON, MO. — 111 NORTH MAIN ST. — OPEN DAILY 8 to 7 — FRIDAY 8 to 8 — SAT. 8 to 9

EAST PRAIRIE, MO. — 523 EAST WASHINGTON — OPEN DAILY 7 to 6 — FRI. & SAT. 7 to 8

NEW MADRID, MO. — 421 LINE — OPEN DAILY 8 to 6:30 — SATURDAY 8 to 9

SIKESTON, MO. — 1045 S. MAIN ST. — OPEN DAILY 8 to 10 — SUNDAY 9 to 6

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE: WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

IGA FOODLINERS

ALL STORES ARE HOME OWNED AND HOME OPERATED. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AND CHEERFUL CARRY OUT SERVICE.

Scott County Health

1966 Annual Report

VITAL STATISTICS

In 1966, Scott County continued to have a decreased birth rate. The decline was not as sharp as it was from 1964 to 1965 (50 compared to 132) but it was still definite.

There were 68 illegitimate children born in Scott County in 1966. Twenty - five of these were white; forty - three were non-white.

PERCENTAGE ILLEGITIMATE:

Scott Co. 1966	10.8%	Mo. 1965
White	4.8%	3.7%
Non-White	42.1%	34.6%

All rates were based on estimated population of 30400 as of December 31, 1966. Births and deaths were estimated per 1000 population. Still births, infant and maternal mortality rates were estimated per 1000 live births. Disease and accident rates were based on 100,000 population.

BIRTHS IN 1966

	WHITE		NON-WHITE	
Del. by:	M	F	M	F
M.D.	232	196	22	14
D.O.	44	50	2	4
Midwives	1	2	29	30
Totals	277	246	53	48

Total Births	625	Rate	20.54
Total White	523		19.07
Total Non-White	102		33.91
Mo. Rate 1965			18.8
U.S.A.			21.1

Twenty - six births were by caesarian section as compared to 17 in 1965. Twelve were performed in Cape Girardeau, 14 in Sikeston. Twenty - one infants were born prematurely, and, or, had congenital defects.

PLACE OF DELIVERY

	WHITE No.	WHITE Percent	NON-WHITE No.	NON-WHITE Percent
Hosp.	428	81.8	36	35.3
Clinic	94	18.0	7	6.9
Home	1	00.2	59	57.8

Nineteen mothers (3.0%) had no seriological test for syphilis. Thirteen of them had no prenatal care, and the other 6 were delivered by an osteopath from another county who rarely does blood tests.

Scott County had no maternal deaths in 1966. There were 9 stillbirths, all male, with 8 white and 1 non - white. The white rate was 15.3 per 1000 livebirths; non - white was 9.8.

(To Be Continued)

Commencement At Cape Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The annual commencement for the graduating classes of Southeast Missouri State College will be held Friday, at 6:30 p.m., on the east terrace of the campus.

One hundred and fifty-one undergraduates will receive degrees.

Nineteen master's degrees will be conferred. The cooperative graduate program sponsored by the college and the University of Missouri will end. Thirty-four candidates will receive the master's hood from the University of Missouri.

From 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., a reception will be held in Memorial Hall for the parents and friends of the graduating students. Faculty members will be present in order to greet graduates and their parents.

Dr. Charles J. McClain, Festus, president of Jefferson Junior College, Hillsboro, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. McClain, active in both civic and educational affairs, was elected to serve as the president of the Missouri Association of Junior Colleges.

Cotton Crop to Dip 13 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's first forecast of the year estimated the government-restricted cotton crop today at 8,332,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This is a decrease of 13 per cent from last year.

The crop, like last year's, is being grown under a government program offering substantial payments to growers for underplanting allotments assigned them under a production control program.

The government is using this program to get out from under a surplus.

By comparison, the crop was 9,575,000 bales last year and 14,935,000 for the five-year (1961-65) average.

The acreage planted to cotton this year was 9,724,000 acres, the smallest in about 100 years, and was 6 per cent less than last year and 27 per cent below the 1961-65 average of 15,342,000.

Myers Director of Livestock Association

Peter C. Myers of Canalou was elected a director of the Missouri Livestock Association at the annual meeting of the organization in Jefferson City. Joe Ewing of Joplin was elected president.

Flint McRoberts of Monticello received the Show-Me stockman award given annually to an outstanding livestock producer in the state.

WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON LOOKING ON, Warren Christopher was sworn in as Deputy Attorney General by Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortes during a White House ceremony. Christopher's 4-year-old daughter, Kristen, didn't seem too impressed with the ceremony and talks to her mother. The Christopher sons are Scott (left), 9, and Tom, 8.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air express Int.	9	9½
Airlift Int.	8⅜	8⅝
Anheuser Busch	74½	75¼
Ark. Mo. Power	12⅝	13
Fed. Compress	24¼	24⅝
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	5⅜
Jef. Standard Life	40¾	41¼
Malone & Hyde	35¼	36¼
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4¾	5¼
No. Amer. Comm.	12¼	12⅝
Pabst Brewing	59¼	60
Wetterau	25¼	26
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51¾
Chrysler		50⅛
Columbia Gas		26⅞
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33⅜
Emerson Elec.		88¾
Ford Motors		54
Foremost Dairy		25⅜
Gen. Motors		84½
New England Elec.		26
Transogram		20⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Pan Am.	29⅛	off ⅜
Allis Chalm.	33⅛	off ¾
Outb. Marine	24⅛	up 2¼
Linvingst. Oil	8⅞	up ¾
Chi. & NWest.	122	up 2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Gladiator Fighting

The first known exhibition of professional gladiator fighting took place in 264 B.C. at the funeral of a Brutus. The word means "swordsman" from the Latin gladius, meaning "sword." according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)- Estimated for Thursday: 5,000, cattle 700; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 210 - 300 lbs 20.00 - 21.75; sows steady to 75 lower; 300 - 600lbs. 16.25-19.25.

Cattle 2,000; calves 150; steady; steers good to choice 24.00-27.00; heifers good to choice 23.00 - 26.00; cows utility and commercial 15.50 - 18.00; good to choice vealers 25.00-32.00.

Sheep 400; steady; spring lambs good to choice 21.00-24.00; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Interesting and good-tasting garnish for plain canned corn: a light sprinkling of coarsely grated cheddar cheese and paprika.

Bertha Fisher, Advance, Dies

ADVANCE -- Mrs. Bertha Mae Fisher, 67, died Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born Nov. 12, 1899. She was a member of the Brownwood Baptist church.

On Feb. 7, 1917 she married Robert W. Fisher, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Raymond Fisher, Poplar Bluff, and Hershel Fisher, Advance; six daughters, Marie Widner, Durand, Mich., Helen Shoaf, Sikeston; Evelyn Cooper, St. Louis; Mrs. Wanda Swindell, Bell City, Hazel Kennedy, Advance, and Norma Bollinger, Cape Girardeau; two brothers, Charlie Greer, and Orville Greer, both of East Prairie; one sister, Oliene Baker, East Prairie; 25 grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Brownwood Baptist church, with the Rev. Eugene Payne and the Rev. Frank Heitman, officiating.

Burial will be in Morgan Memorial Park, with the Morgan Funeral Home in charge.

President Woodrow Wilson enjoyed almost 30 years of what appears to have been an ideal marriage with his first wife, Ellen Axson. The quality of their relationship comes into focus with this anecdote. Woodrow expressed himself rather forcefully in a direction that Ellen did not approve. "You don't really think that," she told him. "Madam," he said, "I was venturing to think that until I was corrected." - Bradford Smith

Caused Flood

Rebels besieging Kaifeng, China, in 1642, destroyed the city's seawall, causing a flood that drowned an estimated 300,000 inhabitants.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills – an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills – not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

Halls Visit At Blodgett

BLODGETT -- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hall and family of Noline, Ill., spent the weekend visiting Mrs. A. D. Hall.

VISITED IN ARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deason of Route 2 visited with Mrs. Deason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDaniels of Blytheville, over the weekend.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. David Sitze and children of Cahokia, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Lambert and children of Dupo, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reno Lambert over the weekend.

ATTEND BALL GAME

Norman Evans, Tom Duff, Billy Dodson, Terry and Gordon Deason attended the ball game Sunday between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds.

VISITORS

Phil Mooney, Miss Ellen Mooney and Mrs. Doris Mooney of St. Louis visited several days last week with Mrs. Catherine Marshall.

VISITORS FROM LA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wade and son Ted are spending a week with Mrs. W. W. Wade and other relatives. Sunday visitors of Mrs. W. W. Wade were Mr. and Mrs. Kellis Wade and children Mark and Kelly of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Black and children Dianne and Dana of Route 2, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade and children Tim and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wade, and sons Tom and Ted, Sue, Rita and Renee all of Blodgett, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wade and sons Tom and Ted of Bossier City, La., Mrs. Sadie Murphy of Sikeston and Mrs. Bonnie Rice of Blodgett.

THURSDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and children of Bossier City, La., visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Black and daughters. Visiting Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Black were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stevenson and son of Poplar Bluff.

GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leininger Jr. and four children of Belleville, Ill., spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Blasingame and son Dale.

VISIT IN ST. LOUIS

Darlene Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole of Route 2, went to St. Louis with her cousin and grandmother, Mrs. Eva Cole and Teresa of Sikeston, to visit Jimmie Cole.

Former Sikeston Woman Dies

BELLEVILLE, Ill.---Services for Mrs. Beauton Elizabeth Johnson, 42, formerly of Sikeston, were held Friday in the St. Matthews Methodist church.

Burial was in the Lake View Memorial cemetery.

Born in Sikeston Sept. 10, 1924, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harper, 618 Daniel St., who survive. She married Robert Johnson of Fornfelt, 20 years ago, who also survives. The family lived here 10 years.

Other survivors are: two sons, Robert Johnson, Jr., and William Johnson, both of Belleville; four brothers, Cleber and Glenn Harper, both of Sikeston, Gilbert Harper, Los Angeles; and the Rev. James Harper, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Belma Laws, St. Louis, and Mrs. John A. Johnson, Collinsville, Ill.

Move Made to End Walkout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Federal mediators attempting to end a Union Electric Co. strike recommended today that the company meet with state mediator Daniel Rogers to take a look at his settlement proposals.

Orthodox Christians

Orthodox Christians are those who are neither Roman Catholics nor Protestants. They are of the Eastern or Greek rite and its variations, such as the Russian and Syrian.

Difficulties Dog Raft

CLARKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Teen-agers Lunsford Phillips and Nick Moulton continued their Huckelberry Finn-style raft voyage down the Mississippi River today, dogged by trouble at every dam they reach.

A thunderstorm blew up about midnight Tuesday, wrenched the youths' log-and-plank raft away from an island where it was moored for the night and swept it downstream toward the Clarksville Dam, one and one-half miles away.

Phillips, of St. Louis, and Moulton, of Keene, N. H., both 18, had tied their raft to a tree stump, but the storm uprooted the stump. The pair managed to get contol of the raft and hold it about 500 yards above the gates of the dam.

Oarlocks snapped as the raft neared the Saverton, Mo., Dam Monday morning.

The voyagers have covered about 35 miles of their 280-mile trip from Hannibal, birthplace of author Samuel Clemens, to Cairo, Ill., the route of the fictional raft trip made by Huck Finn in Clemens' imagination. They still have three dams to conquer.

Breakin Nets $100 in Bonds

James Scally, 505 Smith, reported to police at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday that his house was broken into and four $25 series of E U.S. Savings bonds were taken from a metal chest.

The bonds were payable to Scally's son Linnie T. Scally who is serving in the navy.

Police said no signs of forced entry were found. Entry apparently was gained through an unlocked window, Scally told police. Nothing else was noticed missing, Scally said.

In other police activity, Elmer L. Hoosier, 53, 846 Linn, was charged with driving while intoxicated at 8:24 p.m. Tuesday. The automobile he was driving was involved in an accident at Main and Malone prior to his arrest, police said. The other driver involved was Basil E. Stephens, 43, Elwood, Ind. No injuries resulted, police reported.

Robert Earl Corbin, 22, East Prairie, was charged by police at 5:50 a.m. today with failure to have his car under control and improper registration. He was arrested on South Main, police reported.

Paul Glancy, Sikeston, James P. Trail, Matthews, and Jake W. Thomas, 220 Dye, were charged by police at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication. They were arrested in American Legion Park.

A prowler was reported at 9:51 p.m. Tuesday in the 300 block of Helen. Police checked the area, but found no one.

American Motors Reports Dip

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors Corp. said it was still losing money last quarter but the loss was less than in previous quarters.

Last quarter's loss of $17,925,988 is 94 cents a share of stock. Its winter quarter loss was $21,599,836, or $1.14 a share.

American Motors last declared a lividend in the summer quarter of 1965, when it was 12.5 cents.

General Motors declared a quarterly dividend of 85 cents Monday. It brings to $2.25 the amount paid the first nine months of this year, down from the $3.05 paid during the first nine months of 1966.

INDIAN DISAPPEARED

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix police are on the lookout for an Indian with a broken nose and a cracked shoulder.

The Indian belongs to Phoenix furniture store owner Ray Evans, who told police the 400-pound statue was last seen standing in front of his store clutching four cigars.

Lichtenegger Heads Order Of Arrow

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- John Lichtenegger, of Jackson has been elected to serve as chief of the Anpetu - We Lodge, Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America for 1968. He has been active in Explorer post 211 sponsored by the American Legion post 158.

Other officers elected at the Order's Fall Reunion are Brad Whatley of Gideon, vice chief; Randy Taylor of Cape Girardeau, corresponding secretary; King Sidwell of Sikeston, recording secretary; and James Lichtenegger, treasurer.

Four members of the Order of the Arrow received the Vigil Honor, highest tribute and responsibility that can be awarded to a member. Recipients were John Hilpert, Cape Girardeau; Sidwell, Frank Struwe, Sikeston, and Ellis Renard, Poplar Bluff. Brad Whatley of Gideon was nominated for Vigil Honor and will be recalled for it in April, 1968. Each has been an Arrowman more than three years.

The Order of the Arrow is an honor society for outstanding Scout campers. Each member has been elected into membership by his fellow Scouts or Explorers. Adult candidates are elected by unit committees. The Order promotes Scout camping and provides service to unit, district and council activities.

At the Order's fall reunion 113 new candidates were inducted into ordeal membership. More than 20 others who have been members for at least one year received brotherhood membership. 210 Arrowmen from all districts in Southeast Missouri Council attended.

Chester C. Nations Funeral Tuesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Pallbearers for the funeral of Chester C. Nations were Harry Williams, Ward Hunter, J. R. Lee, Larry Gray, Clarence Cannon and James McEmerson.

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Lorberg's Funeral Home. The Rev. Fred Kelly officiated. Burial was in the Old Morley Cemetery at Morley.

Nations, 65 years old, of Riverside, Calif., died Friday in a hospital there.

Gas Company Files Appeal With Hearnes

ST. LOUIS (AP)— The president of the Laclede Gas Co. of St. Louis has appealed to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in an effort to resolve contract negotiations with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

H. Reid Derrick, president of Laclede, contacted Hearnes on Tuesday night after negotiations remained stalled over wages. In a telegram, Derrick suggested that Hearnes appoint a fact-finding committee to examine the issues and make recommendations.

Derrick said the company would agree to abide by the findings of such a body if the union would agree not to strike and to abide by the committee's findings.

"The issues at stake are too important to the public, our customers, employes and investors to allow the controversy to continue to a settlement imposed by brute force," Derrick told Hearnes.

Members of two OCAW locals have continued on the job since the contract expired last Tuesday. Lawrence Langford, international representative of the union, said Tuesday there are no plans to strike.

The company has offered 2 cents an hour wage hike while the union has asked for 28 cents.

"The company has just enjoyed the most profitable year in its history," Langford said, "and there is no argument about its ability to pay more."

The average hourly wage of an outside worker at Laclede is $3.57.

18 Killed In Accidents During July

Eighteen persons were killed and 212 injured in the 306 highway accidents investigated in Southeast Missouri by Troop E officers of the highway patrol during July.

Property damage to vehicles involved totaled $183,510.

In July, 1966, 16 were killed and 205 injured in the 294 accidents investigated by the patrol in Southeast Missouri.

Totals for this year through July were: 1,711 accidents, 76 fatalities, 1,030 injuries and $1,058,775 property damage.

Accidents in area counties were:

Bollinger -- 14 accidents, 16 injuries, $6,825 property damage in July; 65 accidents, 45 injuries, $32,005 property damage this year. Bollinger is the only county in the Troop E area that has not had a fatal accident this year.

Butler --- 30 accidents, one fatality, 27 injuries, $18,605 property damage in July; 191 accidents, six fatalities, 106 injuries, $127,860 property damage this year.

Cape Girardeau --- 26 accidents, one fatality, six injuries, $12,135 property damage in July; 184 accidents, eight fatalities, 82 injuries, $110,235 property damage this year.

Dunklin -- 22 accidents, one fatality, 15 injuries, $9,020 property damage in July; 166 accidents, six fatalities, 95 injuries, $83,540 property damage this year.

Mississippi -- 11 accidents, four injuries, $10,255 property damage in July; 99 accidents, eight fatalities, 65 injuries, $80,190 property damage this year.

New Madrid --- 24 accidents, 17 injuries, $17,450 property damage in July; 155 accidents, five fatalities, 110 injuries, $112,895 property damage this year.

Pemiscot -- 38 accidents, three fatalities, 31 injuries, $25,945 property damage in July; 168 accidents, 11 fatalities, 107 injuries, $130,225 property damage this year.

Scott --- 26 accidents, three fatalities, 17 injuries, $14,825 property damage in July; 136 accidents, six fatalities, 95 injuries, $80,160 property damage this year.

Stoddard --- 27 accidents, two fatalities, 15 injuries, $19,100 property damage in July; 160 accidents, six fatalities, 94 injuries, $90,585 property damage this year.

Jones Treated For Infection

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Paul Jones (D-Mo.) was back in office yesterday after treatment at the Bethesda Naval Medical center for a throat and kidney infection.

Jones was on his way home from the Middle East when he became ill on an airliner. He was chairman of a special agriculture committee group that went to look at food needs of the areas involved in the recent war.

His big impression, Jones said, is that Israel will not permit the Arab refugee camps to continue as places where everyone sits around waiting to be fed. He is confident the Arabs will be put to work.

Since he was in the area seven years ago, Jones said he can see improvements.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FLOWERS
The Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes - GRI-3168

PROFFER

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

. THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 79¢

FLAVORKIST 14 OZ. FIG BAR, CHOCLATE CHIP, SUGAR COOKIES, OATMEAL COOKIES
4 PKGS. $1.00

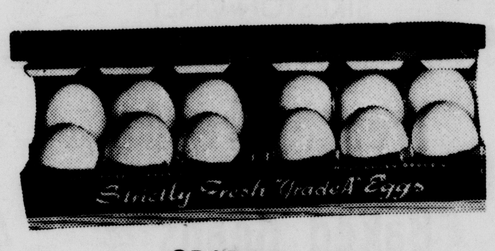
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS
12 OZ. BOX 35¢

TEA FLAKE CRACKERS
LB. BOX 19¢

COUNTRY GIRL BISCUITS
READY TO BAKE 5¢

US INSPECTED FRYERS
CUT-UP & TRAY PACK 29¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1



OZARK SHORTENING
3 LB. PLASTIC CONTAINER 49¢

GRADE A - SMALL EGGS DOZ. 23¢

BUSH SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 8 CANS 89¢

BI-RITE ICE MILK
1/2 GAL. 49¢

REELFOOT FRANKS
10 IN PKG. 39¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK
LB. 49¢

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST
LARGE LB. 33¢

ARMOUR PAN SIZE BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

SOLID OLEO 2 LB. 29¢

FRESH SOLID LETTUCE
HEAD 19¢

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 79¢

MANHATTAN COFFEE
REG. 1 LB. 69¢

WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINK
4 QTS. $1.00

TOP MOST POTATO CHIPS
TWIN PACK 49¢

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Togetherness is four people in one section of a revolving door.

* * *

Scientists who nominate uranium as the heaviest substance obviously haven't experienced bus station pie.

* * *

Everyone who jousts for a seat on public transportation

during rush hour is in the space race.

* * *

Somehow, summers just aren't the same without the silly season stories of the Loch Ness monster.

In King Arthur's day, the time for strewing new reeds under the banquet table in tidying up the palace was known as the "rush" hour.

* * *

Considering today's prices, young marrieds soon become aware of the high cost of loving.

* * *

The fellow who speeds to get to a party may find his

friends just around the coroner.

* * *

Some people who say they never gamble have been known to eat warm potato salad at a picnic.

By WALTER C. PARKES

Prosperity is what you enjoy before April 15.

* * *

An habitual down-grader just does it to upgrade himself.

* * *

As the spring gardening season nears, dad starts by cultivating a bad back.

* * *

Great strides are being made in synthetic fabrics. Soon they'll have one that enables a husband to pull the wool over his wife's eyes.

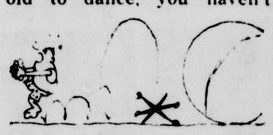
The only place it pays to be a loafer is in a bread bakery.

* * *

The number of hidden levies on products we buy taxes the imagination—and don't bet they won't get around to that, next.

* * *

If you consider you're too old to dance, you haven't



stepped, in your bare feet, on a set of jacks some youngster left on the floor.

* * *

You're an old-timer if you can recall when you were apt to receive a telegram via Postal Telegraph.

* * *

Some folks are said to complete 25 years of wedded life without a quarrel: most of us have more ginger in our make-up than that.

* * *

Newest fad with the beach-watching set: imagining the gals with clothes ON.

* * *

A perfect waiter is a fellow who doesn't gripe when the plane is three hours off-schedule.

'Tis sad, but true, that the main cause of divorce is marriage.

* * *

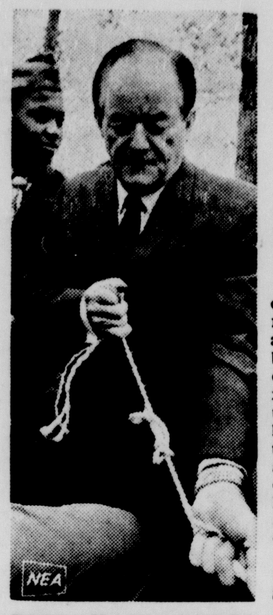
A smart bartender knows that the way to a woman's

heart is through asking for her ID card.

If you must have an old-fashioned picnic, let someone else drive you home.

* * *

Most wives fail to appreciate broad-minded husbands.



DIPLOMATIC KNOTS aren't the only ones Vice President Hubert Humphrey knows about, as he demonstrated while visiting Camp Theodore Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay, the first Boy Scout camp in the United States. The vice president, a former scout himself, shows he still knows a thing or two about handling ropes, too.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

FIRST TRIP to the United States was being planned by Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin for the United Nations session on the Middle East, diplomatic sources in Moscow said.

My Neighbors

"I'm not so much interested in getting an 'A' in sand-box as in my developing a favorable student-teacher relationship."

BOUNCEBALL, a growing sport in Australia where it was invented by a Melbourne physical education teacher, employs a trampoline to put new zip into the old game of volleyball. About 400 persons are now playing in bounceball leagues in Melbourne alone. Innovator Brendan Edwards says the game boosts heart and lung efficiency, is relaxing, and gives stamina, strength and endurance, not to mention better shape, as depicted above.

Huge windmills stood beside depots across the country during the days of steam locomotives, to furnish water to make steam to pull them with. The very last of these Union Pacific windmills was saved from destruction by Harold Warp and moved 351 miles from Agate, Colo., to his Pioneer Village at Minden, in south central Nebraska, where it now pumps water for the Village Green.

Majority of States' Legislatures Allowed Destruction Of Constitution

Mr. Edward R. Sneed, author of the following article and twice recipient of Freedom Foundation awards, shows us the deadly breaches of trust by our Federal Government over the past fifty - odd years. He points out that these things could not have been accomplished had not the State legislatures either supinely agreed to or else played dead and ignored them when they had it in their power and had sworn to uphold and enforce our Constitution.

This article will be a part of the July, 1967 issue of DAWN. Send to P.O. Box 709, Portland, Indiana, 47371 for a sample copy.

By Edward R. Sneed, Attorney

Starting in 1913 - and increasingly since 1932 (the so-called NEW DEAL), all States' Legislatures -who - under our U.S. Constitution - were hired (elected) to boss and control the Constitutionally - limited, Federal Government - which the states created - after successfully eliminating the monarchial tyranny of King George III -spinelessly and treasonably - betrayed their people who elected them - by meekly allowing - the formation in Washington - of a new but age old - federal centralized monarchy - to usurp all Constitutional powers of the Sovereign States - and control over all possessions, earnings, education and freedoms of their people - in their respective States.

Never - has there been a larger number, of irresponsible, history - ignorant politicians - thousands of States' Legislators, since 1913 - fiddling with petty local politics - while America burned.

How - the thousands of our States' Legislators, can sleep at night - with no remorse about ignoring their promise to God, with their hands upon his holy Bible - to "uphold and defend the Constitution of our United States" - betraying all of the people in their respective States - and thoughtlessly condemning our and their own descendants - to bondage - or slavery - is beyond comprehension.

Let us look at their ignominious, careless, immoral record. Their first big mistake -was-three fourths of the States Legislatures ratified the 1913 income tax-sixteenth amendment- which they knew - or should have known - that our learned Founding Fathers refused that our learned Founding Fathers refused to even consider. Why? Because our forefathers were familiar with all history. They knew - that from the days of Jesus Christ - down to the flight of the Pilgrims - ruthless State-Church tyrants, enslaved the masses, with the income tax - which always was increased to confiscation - of everything - the people owned.

The second freedom - destroying, devastating uneconomic, inexcusable blunder - was unconstitutional. And - our States' Legislatures never asserted their rights of three fourths of them agreeing thereto - in accordance with Article V of our Constitution. It is the so-called "Federal Reserve Syste

Under our Constitution - only our U.S. Congress - is charged with handling our moneys. Our U.S. Congress unconstitutionally abdicated their duty and trust- and handed upon a platter - to a group of wealthy individuals- the control of all money - of our millions of people. This Goliath of money - changers -- since 1913 has milked untold billions of dollars - from all of our people.

And - our elected Presidents - 535 Congressmen and 50 states' Legislatures - never even ask these moneychangers - for periodical reports of their billions of dollars in profits - at the expense of you and me - all taxpayers.

The third, freedom - destroying mistake - was ratification of the 17th Amendment to our Constitution - by three fourths of our States' Legislatures. Our original Constitution - wisely provided - that our Congressional Senators be selected by our Sovereign States' Legislatures. Only the Congressional Representatives - were to be elected by popular vote - every two years.

Our States' Legislatures, meekly gave up their control over their two Congressional Senators - by three fourths of the States' agreeing thereto. The result - our Congressional- now uncontrolled Senators - with six years tenure - sold our people down the river - by doing everything demanded - by our new, Washington - controlled monarchy - even to subordination of our U.S. constitution - our freedoms - and the lives of our military men and boys - to the dictates of an ungodly conglomeration of a hundred odd, Atheist, neutral, illiterate, scheming countries - and their self-interest - only politicians - all over the world - the so-called United Nations.

The fourth "breach of trust" - by our States' Legislatures- ignoring their promise to God- and the people in their respective States - was their failure to yell to high heaven - when our U.S. Congress, unconstitutionally rammed through the 14th Amendme... - which was never ratified by three fourths of our states' Legislatures. This unconstitutional Amendment has been blatently - and satanically used - by our Presidential, purposely -appointed, atheist - thinking, politicians - on our so-called Supreme Court -as a basis - for many of their unconstitutional decisions.

The fifth breach of trust - by our States' Legislatures - was playing dead - and saying nothing - when President Roosevel - and his vassal majority of Congress - destroyed our Gold-Standard in 1934 - and even repudicated America's printed promise in its government bonds - to redeem them in gold at maturity.

The result - elimination of Government obligation to escrow 30 per cent to 40 per cent of gold in America's vaults - for guaranteed payment of our currency and maturing U.S. Bonds. This allowed unlimited printing of flat government bonds - to be used as money - in deficit - spending our America - into national bankruptcy.

The sixth - and on and on - up to hundreds of States' Legislatures "breaches of trust" - are the many, unconstitutional Federal Bureaucracies - set up by our new, monarchial dynasty in Washington - to control - every facet of the possessions, incomes, lives and freedoms - of every man, woman and child in every State. Not one word in our Constitution - allows any of them. And - our States' Legislatures did not say "Boo" - and don't even peep today - about there right - to first ratify all constitutional changes.

President Johnson - in practically every television broadcast - insults the intelligence of all of us - by telling of new unconstitutional Bureaucracies, Commissions and Boards - that he has appointed - to do all things -for all of us. Are we too dumb and ignorant to take care of ourselves - as we did in our respective sovereign states - over our first 130 years - after winning our independence - from the socialist - state - monarchy- of King George III?

All of this leads up to a ray of hope - toward saving our States are petitioning for a "Constitutional Convention" - to protest the Supreme Court's unconstitutional decision on "legislative apportionment."

Never - since our Declaration of Independence - have our people been so completely controlled- by a scheming, centralized, power and tyrannical - hungry oligarchy - generally, unthinkingly, ignorantly and worshiply- called our federal government. Throughout all history - centralized - government - has been the worst enemy of the peoples -by usurpation of their posessions and freedoms.

Today - for the second time in American history - we must have a resurrection of our original "Declaration of Independence." Our people must demand from their once Sovereign - States' Legislatures - a Constitutional Convention - not just to protest one or two unconstitutional, supreme court decision - but to resurrect our U.S. Constitution in its entirety. It is the only, slavery - preventing - man - made laws - in all history.

Number one on the agenda for the Constitutional Convention - is repeal of our income tax - 16th Amendment.

Number two on the agenda - is the exercise of U.S. Government option - to purchase from the money changers - all stock of the unconstitutional Federal Reserve banks - for approximately three hundred million dollars - thereby inquidating them - and demand that Congress take back their power and trust of the peoples' moneys - subject to the demands of our Sovereign- States' Legislatures.

Number three - repeal the 17th Amendment - and return to the Sovereign - States' Legislatures - their constitutional rights to select their own two senators in our originally - intended - limited, Federal congress.

Number four - demand resubmission of the 14th Amendment- to our 50 States' Legislatures - for approval or rejection. This Amendment was never ratified by three fourths of our States' Legislatures - even though our power - hungry, Federal Government - forcibly ousted the legislatures of a number of Southern States - and replaced them with vassal carpetbaggers.

Number five - demand a stop- to deficit spending - at home and all over the world - except - if necessary - only for national defense. Demand - working back- to balanced budgets - return to the gold - standard - and paying off our national debt - which is one and one-half times the amount - owned by all the rest of the world - instead of loading it upon the shoulders of our children - grand and great - grandchildren - and millions of the unborn.

Number six - elimination entirely - of all unconstitutional, federal bureaucracies - and return to each and every state - their Sovereign - States' rights -handle their own problems.

Our nearly two hundred million people don't know - can't know - are lied to - and purposely kept in the dark - about most everything our new, scheming, federal monarchy is doing - to enslave all of us. The people in their respective, fifty, once- sovereign States- are loose to their States' Legislatures - and can keep tab on - and know - what they are doing - and quickly vote out those who ignore the wishes of the people.

Let our people - by the millions - demand their respective State Legislatures - to convene a "Constitutional Convention" - to nullify all of the foregoing- including replacing the majority of satanic politicians on our Supreme Court - with experienced, Constitution - believing, God - fearing Judges - selected by our states - with instructions to rescind all past, Supreme Court unconstituional decisions.

And - all states must reject the ungodly United Nations - which they never had a chance to ratify - and each state Legislature - working with their people -select and elect - new congressional senators and representatives - to replace all spineless, vassal congressmen - who have sold America and our people -down the river - into bondage.

BATHROOMS ARE SAFER THAN EVER BEFORE

There was a time when more accidents happened in the bathroom than anywhere else in the home. But not any more, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out.

Manufacturers of today's plumbing fixtures and bathroom accessories take special care to make your bathroom a safe place for you and your family. For instance, those old claw foot bathtubs with curved bottoms have been replaced by streamlined tubs that give bathers a level footing. Extra long tubs and wide rims provide ample seating area and great safety.

When you shower, the former danger of being scalded by a jittery water supply has been eliminated by new mixing valves. No longer need water burst from your lavatory faucets, splashing you and everything within reach. Aerators installed in most faucets today introduce air into the water, allowing a full flow without splashing.

And you can get medicine cabinets with special compartments or loks to keep dangerous medicines beyond the reach of adventuresome little chidren.

Manufacturers continaully seek ways to improve the quality of your fixtures, the Bureau notes. Modern fixtures not only are safer, they're easier to keep clean -- a real boon to the busy homemaker.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• LOST & FOUND

LOST!

In the vicinity of Blodgett, small red, bone, female coondog, with white spot on chest. Anyone having information call or contact Harold Brewer-GR1-1634 or Charley Evans-GR1-2259.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Housetrailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 8-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-0276 or GR 1-3403. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - 3 large furnished rooms. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house. 308 West Gladys. Call GR 1-3552. 8-9-tf

For Rent - 2 unfurnished duplex apartments. 3 rooms and bath each. Call GR 1-3204. 8-9-6t

For Rent - Duplex apartment - 3 rooms, bath, part - basement, automatic heat & hot water. Adults only. See Elmer Poage, 315 E. Kathleen. 7-29-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath and utility room. $50 monthly. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook. GR 1-4068 or GR 1-3308. 8-9-4t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

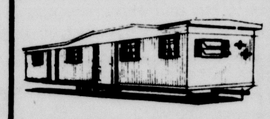
FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well - financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Pinao Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5



SUMMER CLEARANCE
1967 Models
SAVE NOW - Great reductions on all Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers.
MCDOUGAL
TRAILER SALES
#1 N. Stoddard Sikeston

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . .you'll welcome both. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-7-6t

For Sale - 1965 50 x 10 Star Mobil Home. Call GR 1-2519. 8-9-10t

For Sale - Home - grown tomatoes, nice for canning. Call GR 1-4413. 8-9-6t

FOR SALE - House in Benton, Mo. Telephone KI 5-3705, owner. 8-3-6?

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Good, clean Hotpoint refrigerator. $35. Call GR 1-4582 after 5:00. 8-8-3t

FOR SALE - Gas dryer. Slightly damaged. $132.00 NOW $89.95. Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 8-3-2t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

FOR SALE - Dishwasher. 12 place setting capacity REG. $149.95 - NOW $99.95. Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 8-3-2t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

TROLLING MOTORS
$28.95
SPORTSMAN, INC.
132 E. Front St. Sikeston, Mo.

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors.
Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 8-7-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and 1/2 acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

For Sale By Owner to COLORED ONLY!
2 - Houses in Matthews, Mo. on eight lots.
1 - 3-bedroom, 8 years old. Dining room, built-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, living room and bedrooms carpeted.
1 - 4 room house, large garden space, storm cellar, large strawberry patch. Call GR 1-5416 anytime. 8-5-6t

FOR SALE

By Owner. Lovely brick home in Town and Country. Near schools. Beautiful lawn. Large yard fenced with shrubbery. Car port for two cars. Kitchen built ins. Breakfast bar. Disposal. Full size dining room with built in china cabinet. Panneled television room with built in desk. Two or three bedrooms. Walk in closets. Spacious bath and living room. Hardwood floors. air conditioned. Full basement. GR 1-5006.

• WANTED TO RENT 8

SUPERVISOR FOR TELEPHONE Company desires to rent nice 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-9840 between 8-5 Monday through Friday. 8-9-3t

WANT TO RENT

Young married couple from out of town desire boarding home or bedroom in private home with meals and linens. Will stay approximately 1 to 1 1/2 months. Sept. 17 to Nov. 1st.

Call El Capri Motel
GR 1-2270
Room 44

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

I would like to buy small acreage. No good buildings. Write Box BB100. In care of Daily Standard. 8-5-5t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Wanted - Experienced farm managers and/or renters for Mississippi and Alabama farms. Call or write: John R. Young, Rt 3, Box 492a, West Point, Miss. Phone 494-3394. 7-17-26t

LADIES OF VANDUSER
Avon Cosmetics needs an attractive mature woman with car to handle our well-known guaranteed products in your community. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 8-8-3t

YOUNG MEN TRAVEL
Established firm has immediate openings for 3 young men ages 18-22. Must be single, neat, and free to travel Midwest and southern states. 1967 car transportation furnished plus immediate cash drawing account. Apply in person:
Mr. Mafnas, Midtowner Motel
Thursday 11-3 only
If acceptable, must be able to leave immediately.

Openings for alert, ambitious salesmen in rapidly expanding sales areas. Established routes. Excellent earning potential. Apply: Dr. Pepper Bottlers, 122 Bartlett, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; SU 5-3819. 8-8-6t

JOBS IN TOWN
BOOKKEEPER. . . $3000.00
SEC'YS. need 3. . $3380.00
EXEC. SEC'YS. to CO. V.P. large office, many benefits $3000.00
REGISTERED NURSE. . . . some travel, Expense paid . . . . . to $8400.00
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

YOUNG LADIES TRAVEL
Established firm has immediate openings for 3 young ladies 18-23. Must be single, neat, and free to travel Mid-west and southern states. 1967 car transportation furnished plus immediate cash drawing account. Average earnings- $430.00 monthly. Apply in person to: Mr. Mafnas, Midtowner Motel, Thursday between 11-3 only.
Parents welcome at interview. If acceptable, must be able to leave immediately.

Experienced Farm Hand Wanted- Year around worker. House furnished. See J. F. Johnson, Painton, Mo call 1 314 RE 3-4391. 8-8-6t

BETTER JOBS
We have offices in St. Louis, Kansas City, Cape Girardeau, and Memphis to serve you.

SALES: All types, most with car and expences furnished.

PLANT MANAGERS are always in demand. Good openings to men willing to relocate.

WE NEED Office managers and bookkeepers. Also trainees.

NEED KNOWLEDGE of basic Electronics for office equipment service - extra fine opening.
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone GRI-4173

• LOST & FOUND 13

Lost - Yellow and white Sheppard dog with Parma, Mo. License. Call GR 1-5718 or Bill Helms. 8-8-tf

• 14 OPPORTUNITIES

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 7-21-1mo.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates
call GR 1- 4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5558. 8-1-tf

For Sale - 1964 Corvet Convertible. And, 17 ft. boat with 75 hp engine. Call GR 1-9296. 8-9-4t

For Sale -1955 Chevrolet convertible and 1960 Hillman Minx convertible. Buchanan Courts, 518 S. Kingshighway, Cabin 8. 8-8-2t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE - 1 row IHC cotton picker. Cheap. Call GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 8-3-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

BORROWING MADE EASY
Prove it with a phone call
GR 1-2143
SIKESTON SECURITIES LOAN
110 W. Front St.

WE HAVE THE BEST
MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• NOTICES 26

NOTICE
Special Meeting
of
Sikeston Lodge 310
AF & AM
THURSDAY AUG.10
7:00 P.M.
For work in the 3rd degree. All visiting Masons are welcome. All members expected.

PERSONAL

ZELLA FOWLER was her maiden name. Does anyone know where she is? She is over sixty years old. Please phone collect to Joan Remer, 637-8554, Waldron, Arkansas, or write to Charles Carroll, Box 42, Cedar Creek, Arkansas, 72931. 7-27-5t

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

RODEO SPECIALS
MEN'S WESTERN PANTS REDUCED TO $5.50
LADIES WESTERN CUT PANTS $3.49
WESTERN HATS $2.95
SUMMER CLEARANCE
MEN'S SUMMER SUITS-------$14.94 to $24.95
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS--------$1.89
MADRAS SPORT JACKETS----$5.95 or 2 for $10.95
LADIES COTTON STRETCH SLACKS----$1.65 or 2 for $3.00
10 % off any other item not listed.
A & H FACTORY OUTLET
1619 E. Malone Sikeston
Across from Anchor Toy
OPEN 'TIL 8 p.m. DURING SALE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS	30 Virginian - c	00 Cactus Pete
30	LOST IN SPACE -		25 Weather
			30 Batman (C)
7 00	NFL PRE-SEASON GAME - (CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON)		00 Monroes (C)
8		00 Sibertan City	Wed Night Movie Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
9		00 I Spy - c	
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture - c	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	30 Accent - c	30 Joey Bishop (C)
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (ALDO PRIVATE ABBOTT & COSTELLO)		
11		00 Tonight Show	
12 00	LATE NEWS, HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS -	00 Today Show - c	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room - c	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 Dateline Hollywood
		30 Concentration - c	55 Childrens Doctor?
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 One In A Million
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Everybodys Talking
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Eye Guess - c	30 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	00 News, Farm Markets	00 The Fugitive
05	NOONDAY NEWS	15 Pastor Speaks - c	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	00 Days of our Lives	00 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY	30 The Doctors - c	30 Dream Girl (C)
			54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 Dark Shadows
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM	00 Match Game -	00 Dating Game
		25 Floyd Kalber	30 I-Family Theatre
		30 P.D.Q. - c	
4		00 Popeye -	00 The Hour
		30 Rawhide	
		30 Friday Dance Party	

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TURCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
GRI-5688 Vanduser VERBLE'S T.V.

Daughter's Tutor Is Father's Critic

Meet Eve Adams, self-confident drama critic and new tutor for Betsy Winthrop, daughter of famous Broadway playwright Duncan Winthrop.

Starting Monday, in Mary Worth on the comics page, Eve finds her pupil's father much different from what she ever imagined... and the surprise is not a pleasant one.

Will she cut and run, or will she try to reform a writer whose work she doesn't even respect? Follow...

MARY WORTH
ON THE COMICS PAGE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to urge every patriotic American to write in protest of the bill that would change all our holidays to Monday.

It does not make you very happy to find out that Memorial Day is the Day of the Indianapolis "500" mile race.

AL WILSON
4208 N. Illinois
Belleville, Ill

'THE WAYS OF LBJ'

To the Editor:

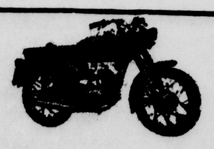
In 1964 banners, loud speakers and other means of communication proclaimed "Go All the Way with LBJ."

It would appear that we have, with rioting in many of our cities, a no - win war in Vietnam, tremendous deficits, higher taxes, increased crime, the Panama Canal giveaway, strikes and labor tension and all the other "Great Society" programs.

CLARENCE H. LEVEE
Centralia, Mo.

Eggs Are Eggs

The nutritive value of an egg is not related to the color of its shell. Shell color varies from white to dark brown, and color is determined by the breed of hen.


USED CYCLE SALE!
250cc Yamaha YDS-3 excellent 395.00
305cc Honda Hawk, 1967, 2600 miles 495.00
80cc Yamaha, good running shape 99.00
90cc Bridgestone, overhauled 149.00
175cc Bultaco, excellent 350.00
Plus Many others at
LOW PRICES! NOTHING DOWN---
FINANCING
open Mon. & Fri nites till 9 pm
SUMMERS SPORTING GOODS
30 So. Spanish St.
Cape Girardeau

MRS. JOHN BURKE of Charleston selects a recipe from her collection.

Mrs. John Burke, Charleston Wife, Mother, Homemaker

Editor's Note: This is the 49th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

BY RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON -- Being a wife to John Burke and mother to five children occupies much of the time of Mrs. Alice Burke, 1308 Warde Rd.

The children are John, 10, Kathy, nine, Ann, seven, all students at Eugene Field elementary school this fall, and Tim, one and a half years old.

Burke is a farmer. The family attends the Methodist church.

Mrs. Burke says that she enjoys collecting recipes from friends, neighbors and relatives. She likes to cook.

A hobby of Mrs. Burke is collecting old furniture. She refinishes many pieces, but on the more difficult ones she seeks help. She has an old wash stand, a marble top dresser and a desk.

Treasures in the home are glassware that was given to Mrs. Burke by her mother and a sewing table that has been refinished.

Recipes Mrs. Burke suggests are:

FROSTED CONGEALED SALAD

This recipe serves 12.
2 packages lemon gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 bottles 7-Up, small
1 no. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained or pineapple chunks
2 to 4 medium bananas, sliced
½ cup miniature marshmallows

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and dilute with 7-Up. Chill. Combine bananas, pineapple and marshmallows. Stir mixture into gelatin. Chill until firm.

Topping:)
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup whipped cream
¼ cup American cheese, shredded
1 cup pineapple juice
1 egg, slightly beaten

Cook pineapple juice, egg, four, butter and sugar until sauce is thick. Cool. Fold sauce into whipped cream. Frost salad. sprinkle with cheese. Salad should seep at least one day.

HARVEST ROAST

3-5 pounds beef roast
Salt and pepper
Flour
2 tablespoons melted fat
½ cup wine vinegar
½ cup catsup
1 clove garlic, optional
Bay leaf

Salt, pepper and flour should be rubbed into meat. Brown slowly in hot fat. Simmer in wine vinegar for one half hour covered. Pour catsup on top of meat. Turn meat. Add bay leaf. Roast in oven at 325 degrees until tender.

CHEESED CABBAGE

Melt ½ cup Velveeta cheese in ½ cup thin white sauce. Then mix with 2½ cups, boiled, drained cabbage.

FUDGE CAKE

Mrs. Burke says this cake is very good.

3 squares chocolate
1 cup boiling water
2 cups sifted flour
2 cups sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 large eggs

Stir chocolate in water until it melts. Allow to cook. sift dry into chocolate mixture. Add shortening and beat until creamy. Scrape bowl. Add buttermilk, vanilla and beaten eggs. Beat until creamy again. Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes.

Ice with the following scotch frosting:

In top part of double boiler over boiling water melt 3 squares unsweetened chocolate in ¼ cup undiluted evaporated milk. Stir until smooth. Add 1 packed cup light brown sugar and stir until it melts. Remove from water. Beat in 1 egg, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Gradually beat in 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar.

CORRECTION
BARKETTS AD IN TODAYS PAPER
SHOULD HAVE READ
CHASE & SANBOURN
COFFEE LB. CAN 69¢

If You Were the Judge

Insurance Payable on Man Killed in Crime

By Jack Strauss, LL.D.

During the day, Finley was a gentle and hard working soul. But at night, he became "The Midnight Marauder" who had recently been holding up the local gentry with a vicious sounding "gr-r-r."

As it developed, however, he was faster on the growl than he was on the draw. For one night, he ran into an armed intended victim who outdrew him and shot him dead.

When the smoke cleared, the administrator of Finley's estate filed a claim to collect the proceeds under Finley's life insurance policy.

"You must be kidding," answered a representative of the insurance company. "Your man was killed while committing a crime. It's against public policy for anyone to benefit from his crimes."

"Public policy has nothing to do with it," responded the administrator. "Since your policy does not exclude payment if death occurs while committing a crime, you've go to pay!"

Intent upon collecting, the administrator took his claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the insurance company to pay up on Finley's life insurance policy?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! He held that in the absence of a provision in a life insurance policy excluding payment if death occurs while committing a crime, payment must be made.

And, concluded the judge, payment is not against public policy since if the possibility of death did not deter him from his night - life of crime, surely the failure of benefits to his creditors and loved ones would not deter him either.

(Based upon a 1967 Florida Dist. Ct. of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

An airline or railroad company is obligated to carry a certain amount of luggage for every passenger. However, hand baggage retained by a passenger is not the responsibility of the company. Since the hand baggage is in the control of the passenger, it's the passenger's responsibility to guard and protect it.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

If GOD is able to make and keep you pure, you cannot question His willingness to do it.
William Booth.

One woman to another: "I won't go into details -- I've already told you more about it than I heard myself."
Harry Martin.

Washington Report

Symington

Over the last several weeks Missourians have written us with respect to the recent riots in various cities and towns of America.

In the State of Missouri we have many fine newspapers, including The Kansas City Call. On July 28, in a front-page editorial, The Call commented as follows:

RIOTING HELPS NO ONE AND HURTS US MOST OF ALL
(An Editorial)

The awful rioting which has been taking place in scores of cities in recent weeks not only is doing no one any good but it is harming the whole country the Negro most of all.

Any Negro who thinks that taking lives and destroying property will help him gain his rights as a citizen is in for a rude awakening. When it is all over, and we pray that Detroit is the last major violence of the summer, those who participate in the rioting will discover that they have gained nothing and have set the civil rights movement back many paces.

Violence and physical combat are senseless. The injustices which have festered as cancerous sores in America for generations are deplorable and frustrating but they cannot be corrected through rioting.

Gains made through many years of court action and peaceful demonstrations can be tossed away in a single season of rock throwing, snipping and burning. Legitimate rights cannot be won through illegitimate means.

The majority of Negro citizens throughout America are heartsick over the wanton destruction of our cities by the small minority participating in this mob action.

We hope that we have seen the worst of it and that those who have been trying to take the law into their own hands will come to their senses and end their lawless activity.

This editorial sums up our sentiments. It is clear that this lawlessness cannot be condoned, and everything possible should be done to see it is stopped.

In addition, we should do everything possible to find the reasons for these riots; and then proceed rapidly in efforts to eliminate those reasons.

The Prayer

From
The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1967

Other seed fell among thorns and the thorns grew up and choked it, and it yielded no grain." (Mark 4:7, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank thee for Christ's appreciation for Thy world and for the many ways He has of making life more abundant for us. Help us to love Him more. In Christ's name. Amen.

SPECIAL SELECTIVE ENGAGEMENT
STARTS THURSDAY AUG. 10 FOR EXTENDED RUN
NIGHTS AT 7:30 P.M. ONLY
ADMISSION: ADULT $1.75
WED. -SAT.-SUN. MATINEES 2 P.M.
CHILDREN $1.00
20th Century-Fox presents
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Coming to this city at last- The most popular picture of our time! WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS including "Best Picture"!
COLOR BY DE LUXE
JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
RICHARD HAYDN ELEANOR PARKER
Associate Producer SAUL CHAPLIN | Directed by ROBERT WISE | Music by RICHARD RODGERS | Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
Additional Words and Music by Richard Rodgers - Production Designed by BORIS LEVEN - Produced by Argyle Enterprises, Inc.
Rex Theatre SIKESTON

It's Our 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE AUGUST 11 & 12TH
And We Want To Say THANKS A MILLION To You For Another Record Breaking Year.
LABOR AND RAW MATERIAL COST HAVE STEADILY RISEN OVER THESE 6 YEARS. WE HAVE DONE OUR BEST TO KEEP OUR PRICES DOWN AND STAY AT ONE DOLLAR OR LESS. AS FAR AS WE KNOW WE ARE THE ONLY DOLLAR STORE THAT DOES NOT GO OVER A DOLLAR.
Early American Eagle Bellows Type Wall Planter 19¢
Galvanized #1 WASH TUB 96¢
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE & EZ So. Main at Greer Sikeston, Mo.
Check These ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
Men or Womens Plastic RAINCOATS 49¢
3/4 Gallon Insulated KEG 59¢
AND OTHER GOOD DEALS
Trilon Unbreakable COMBS 2 For 4¢ 6¢
Reg. 79¢ Aqua Net CREME RINSE 49¢
AND OTHER GOOD DEALS
8 1/2 inch Decorator LAMP 89¢
Black Metal With Drip Pan Umbrella Stand 59¢
10 Qt. Covered Styro Foam Minnow Bucket 69¢
36 Birthday Candles FREE With Any Birthday Gift Bought During Anniversary Days.

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
DOUBLE FEATURE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
RICHARD JOHNSON ELKE SOMMER SYLVA KOSCINA
DEADLIER THAN THE MALE
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
NIGEL GREEN CO STARRING SUZANNA LEIGH
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE A Universal Release
PLUS
ROSS HUNTER'S THE PAD (AND HOW TO USE IT)
TECHNICOLOR
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
HOWARD HAWKS presents THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!
JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHUM
EL DORADO
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
REX STARTS THURS.
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
ROGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S THE SOUND OF MUSIC
COLOR
COMING SOON
CASINO ROYALE
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Be	31 Flatterers	61 Making
2 Your	32 Determine	62 Money
3 Take	33 Don't	63 Can't
4 Excellent	34 Heart	64 Do
5 For	35 Capacity	65 Seems
6 Leave	36 Today's	66 Improved
7 A	37 Good	67 Yearn
8 Those	38 To	68 Today
9 With	39 Avoid	69 Be
10 Skeptical	40 Fortune	70 Real-
11 Well	41 Press	71 Those
12 New	42 Vigorously	72 In
13 Whom	43 Revise	73 Authority
14 Opportunity	44 There's	74 For
15 You're	45 About	75 Considered
16 You	46 Fund	76 A
17 Things	47 Nothing	77 Favorably
18 May	48 Raising	78 Who
19 Enough	49 Accede	79 Distant
20 Alone	50 Partnerships	80 Estate
21 Of	51 To	81 On
22 Be	52 For	82 Trip
23 Your	53 Will	83 Your
24 Intimate	54 Of	84 Is
25 Should	55 Delicate	85 Situations
26 Pursue	56 May	86 Now
27 Forced	57 Seem	87 Plans
28 As	58 Concentrate	88 Money
29 They	59 You	89 Sincere
30 Come	60 Contrary	90 Matters

Good · Adverse · Neutral 8/10

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

Movie Industry

ACROSS

1 Motion picture
5 Movie director's order
8 Movie showing (coll.)
11 Polynesian islands
12 Upward (comb. form)
13 Tahitian god of fertility
14 Cease! (naut.)
15 Movie star's double
17 Pierce with tusks
18 Horatian poem
19 Exist
20 Woodcutter's tool (var.)
21 Stinging insect
25 Small flap
27 Greek letter
30 Tibetan gazelle
31 Senior (ab.)
33 Conducted
35 Male movie stars
37 Fetter a horse's feet
39 Pronoun
40 Preposition
41 Bullfight cheer
42 Termination
44 Legal point
46 Existed
48 Choler
50 Drinking vessel
53 Terrify
56 River in Florence, Italy
57 Permit showing
60 Clever (slang)
61 Be indebted
62 1099 (Roman)
63 Tree
64 Wager
65 Apropos
66 Poker stake

DOWN

1 Sustain
2 Turkish hostel
3 Misplace
4 Entangle
5 Masculine appellation
6 Preposition
7 Amphibian
8 Staff
9 Swiss canton
10 Negative prefix
11 Epiclike narrative
16 Recent
18 Former (comb. form)
20 White poplar
22 In the past
23 Rail bird
24 Time gone by
26 High mountain
28 Possesses
29 Red pigment (var.)
31 Spectacle
32 Actor's part
34 Lair
36 Golf mound
38 Through (prefix)
43 Guide
45 Story written for movies
47 Mariner's direction
49 Musical note
51 Family member
52 Sack (dial.)
54 Group of tents
55 Continent
56 Wolfhound
57 Plunder
58 Female sheep
59 Permit
60 Little (Scot.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEA Telephotos)

"LITTLE MISS MARKER goes to Washington" might make a fine film sequel if Shirley Temple follows through with her plans to run for Congress as a California Republican. Shirley, shown left in a 1936 photo when she was a child star, is now 38 years old and Mrs. Charles Black.

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 9, the 221st day of 1967. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1842, the United States and Canada signed a treaty which settled an acute border dispute and defined the border as far west as the Rocky Mountains.

On this date:

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted peace terms ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, the son of Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned King Edward VII following his mother's death.

In 1942, the British arrested Mohandas K. Gandhi in India. He was interned until 1944.

In 1963, the infant son of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died in a Boston hospital.

Ten years ago— The House of Representatives passed a bill to give nearly one million government workers an 11 per cent pay increase.

Five years ago— The Soviet Union rejected a U.S. proposal for nuclear test ban based on an international detection system.

One year ago— A grand jury in Cleveland charged that racial violence in June and July was organized by a small group of trained and disciplined professionals.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Three-Piece Suit

PRINTED PATTERN

4934
SIZES
12½—22½

by Anne Adams

It's the touch of contrast that makes fashion interesting this fall — a print or checked shell sparks solid color skirt, jacket. Easy-sew.

Printed Pattern 4934: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ jacket, skirt 3⅜ yds. 39-in.; shell 1½. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c right now.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

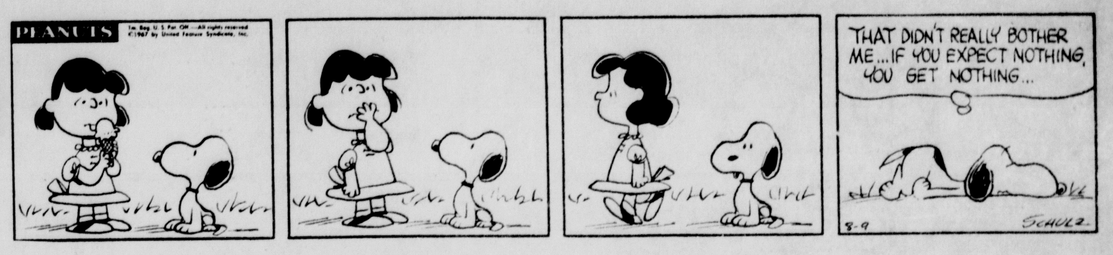
"Father, if you'll lend me a dollar, I'll put up the phonograph record you hate most as security!"

"Remember the good old days when all you ever caught the kids smoking was corn silk!"

"Wendy and I will be our mothers and you be a neighbor and get gossiped about!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

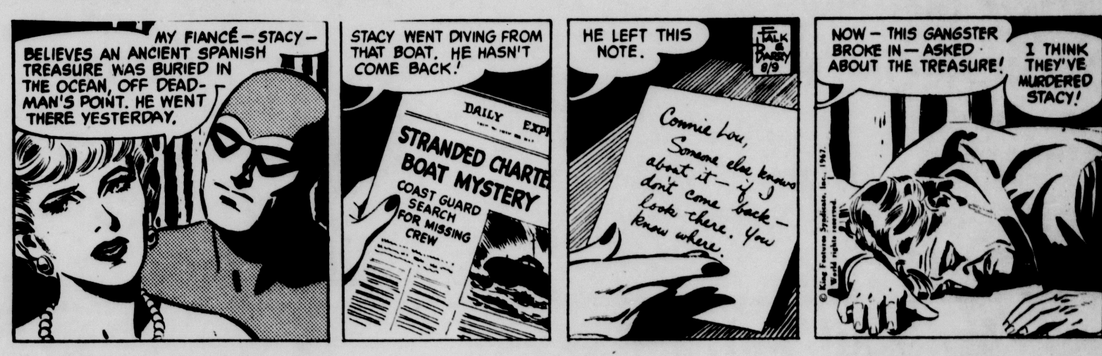


MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

FRYERS

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

CUT UP or SPLIT WHOLE

LB. 27¢ LIMIT 3

25¢ LB.

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

OPEN NIGHT TIL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY TIL 11 P.M.

SUGAR

DOMINO

5 LB. BAG

WITH COUPON **29¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT. AUG. 12

GROUND BEEF

FRESH

5 LBS. FOR **1.89**

MEAT PIES

BANQUET

3 8 OZ. SIZE FOR **47¢**

MIDWEST **FROZEN DESSERT**

HALF GAL. **39¢**

MORRELL ENDS & PIECES **SLICED BACON** 4 LB. BOX **$1.09**

HC **FRANKS** LB. **49¢**

OLD TIME SMALL **BOLOGNA** 1/2 or WHOLE **39¢**

NEW DELICIOUS **BACON BURGER** LB. **39¢**

BACON CHOPPED **SIRLION STEAKS** LB. **69¢**

BACON BURGER PATTIES LB. **69¢**

FRESH PORK SALE

BREAKFAST CHOPS	LB.	89¢
BONELESS TENDERLOIN	LB.	99¢
BONELESS CUTLETS	LB.	79¢
FRESH PORK STEAK	LB.	59¢
BOSTON BUTT ROAST	LB.	59¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	LB.	59¢
PORK LOIN RIBS COUNTRY STYLE	LB.	69¢
FRESH SIDE PORK	LB.	59¢
FRESH SLICED JOWELS	LB.	39¢
SPARE RIB TIPS	LB.	39¢
NECK BONES	LB.	23¢
PORK SAUSAGE FRESH HOMEMADE	LB.	49¢

BABY FORMULA **SIMILAC** 2 13 OZ. CAN **49¢**

KRAFT **B-B-Q SAUCE** 28 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

STAR CROSS **TOMATO SAUCE** 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**

TALL CAN **PET MILK** 3 CANS **49¢**

KRAFT REG. 39¢ SIZE **Marshmellow Creme** 2 12 OZ. JARS **29¢**

GRIFFENS **Strawberry Preserves** 18 OZ. TUMBLER **39¢**

SANDWICHES

BARBECUED PORK or BEEF

5 FOR **1.00**

GRADE A EGGS

SMALL

DOZ. **25¢**

MORRELI **PALACE SLICED BACON** LB. **69¢**

CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **89¢**

KELLY'S **LUNCHEON MEATS** 12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

MISS LIBERTY **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

MY-T-FINE INSTANT **PUDDING** PKG. **10¢**

PORK CHOPS

FIRST CUT **55¢**

1/4 LOIN **59¢**

CENTER CUT **LB. 79¢**

GREEN **CABBAGE**		LB.	7¢
HOME GROWN **TOMATOES**	2	LBS.	29¢
GOLDEN **SWEET CORN**	6	EARS	49¢
BELL PEPPERS		EA.	5¢
3 MIN. POPCORN	2	LB. BAG	19¢

JUMBO PIES 12 IN PKG. **39¢**

ADAMS **ORANGE JUICE** FRESH QT. **29¢**

ALL FLAVORS **CAKE MIX** 3 FOR **$1**

HAIWAII **PUNCH** 3 46 OZ. CAN **$1**

COLD WATER SURF **DETERGENT** GIANT SIZE **59¢**

Morrell Fully Cooked HAM SLICES

PKG. **1.00**

CREAM PIES

MORTON

14 OZ. EACH **23¢**

LETTUCE

ICEBERG

2 HEADS FOR **29¢**

ROUND STEAK

SWIFT PREMIUM

LB. **69¢**

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

DOMINO SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 29¢

With this coupon
and $5.00 additional purchase.
excluding tobacco and fresh milk products.

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

PEACHES

HUNT'S

NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

Old Rattler, A Hound of The Ozark Hills

Editor's Note - Wayne Montgomery of Leavenworth writes, "You are always writing about the dogs of today. Why don't you tell about some of the great dogs of the past?"

We had never heard the legend of Old Rattler of Arkansas, which Montgomery vividly relates in the following article in the Kansas City News.

By Wayne Montgomery

I first heard the legend of "Old Rattler" in 1920 when I was working near Smackover, Ark. I was fascinated by the different versions. Regardless of any dog story told, some native would always top it with "That ain't nothin' to Old Rattler," and he'd go on with some fantstic exploit of Old Rattler.

After a little research I located the old man who had owned Old Rattler. He lived near Pine Bluff, Ark. So on my way home to Springfield, Ill., I stopped at Pine Bluff. The man's name was Jim Painter and he was 91 years old. He had a good memory. Also, he was honest and wouldn't lie about anything.

I drove west of Pine Bluff about ten miles to Jim's cabin. He insisted on being called Jim. "When ya' call me mister, I don't know who yer' talkin to."

When I drove up he was sitting under a giant oak tree in the shade. Two big hounds came out to greet me.

Jim got up and extended his hand, and said, "Come on in, hit's hottern' blazes out in that sun." He went to the pump and fetched me a cool drink which I highly appreciated.

Then he continued, "If yer' lookin fer' a still I ain't got naryun! I'm too old ta' go to jail fer' such foolishness."

I assured him my only interest was in hearing the story of Old Rattler. We talked a while and he agreed to tell me the story. I asked him to start talking and I would just sit and take notes.

"Well," he began "Old Rattler come to us when he was nigh two years old. He was sickly and run down sompthin' awful. We fed him and doctored him and in no time he was a fine lookin' houn'. We soon found out he wouldn't hunt; in fact he wouldn't do nothin'.

FINDS ONE FRIEND

"Ma took to him fer' some reason and wouldn't let Pa git shed of him. He'd foller her everywhere she went, and he'd foller the kids to' school and when they got out he'd meet 'em. The rest of the time he jist layed in the yard and took it easy. Pa said he was the most no good houn' he'd ever seen.

"The first time Rattler showed any fight at all, Ma and him went to the springhouse fer' butter. It was about a half quarter from tha' house. When they started back, Ma looked up and there stood the old roan bull. He'd broke out of his pen. He was mad and wanted to fight as he faced Ma.

"She knowed the signs; she'd seen 'em before. That bull was gettin' ready to charge. He hadn't reckoned on Rattler. Before the bull got a chance to make his charge, Old Rattler took him, grabbed him in the nose and they went round and round. When Ma got to the fence she looked back and Old Rattler was takin' that old bull across the pasture.

"That night at the supper table Ma told the story of the bull and Rattler. Nobody ever said anything about Rattler after that. He'd earned his keep.

"About a year later the children was comin home from school the oldest girl walkin' in front. All at once she let out a yell that could been heard a mile. She had walked on a rattlesnake in the road, coiled and ready to strike. Old Rattler looked the situation over. He run at the snake from the off side, and when the snake gave his attention to Old Rattler, the girl backed off. Rattler kept jumpin' at him, and finally the snake tried to crawl off. Old Rattler took him. He shook that snake 'til there wasn't nothin' left but the piece he had in his mouth. The snake bit him, but he got over it in a few days.

MAKES A RESCUE

"Nothing happened important to Rattler again 'til he was about 10 years old. A neighbor of ourn had a little grandaughter visitin' them. The wandered off to a pond they had on the place. She'd seen tha' older kids wading in the pond so in she went. The water was about a foot deep but it was chock full of gumbo mud. She got out a ways and got stuck. The more she tried to git out, the deeper she got in.

"Rattler heard her screamin' and went to her. He didn't know what to do. He just walked around and around her. Finally she grabbed his collar, and him trying to git loose pulled her out. Folks said he jist went in and grabbed her dress and pulled her out, but it wasn't so. We could see her finger marks in the mud on his collar.

"Old Rattler was getting old. Across the road from us lived a family with six children. Sometime in the early morning the house caught fire. Rattler run to the front yard and barked 'til he woke the man and woman. They got the kids out. The house burned to tha' ground. By this time everybody fer miles around knew of Old Rattler.

"One morning when Rattler was about 15 years old, we found him dead in a hay stack.

"We decided to give him a regular burial. Pa made him a coffin out of pine boards. We dug his grave up on that hill yonder. We asked our preacher to come and say a few words and people from miles around come to the buryin'.

"We carried Old Rattler up on that hill. Pa had cut his name in a rock and placed in at tha' grave.

SAYS SOME KIND WORDS

"I can remember the preacher sayin' jist like it was yesterday, as he held his Bible in his hand, 'Lord we air gathered here to pay our respects to an old hound dog, who has done more for humanity than most humans have.' Then he said a little prayer, and we lowered Old Rattler to his last resting place. We covered the box, and Pa placed the stone at the head of the grave. Later some women folks came and put an iron fence around the grave.

"You have heard a lot of stories that ain't true. What I have told you is all that Rattler, ever done as far as I know. Now if you'd like to see his grave I'll take you to hit."

When we arrived at the grave, weeds had grown up until you could hardly see it. I got down on my knees, and sure enough cut crudely into the stone was the name, "Old Rattler."

When we got ready to leave Jim said, "I reckon I won't be back, Rattler. I'm gettin' too old to climb up here."

I returned to Pine Bluff, July, 1965. The legend of Rattler had died. Not one person that I talked to remembered anything about Old Rattler. I drove out to where Jim had lived. There was no evidence that anyone had lived there. Nearby was a new house. I told the man about Old Rattler and he looked at me like I'd just escaped a mental institution.

NOT MUCH LEFT

But he granted me permission to hunt for the grave. My wife and I hunted and finally found nothing remained to indicate a grave. I poked around with a stick and come up with a piece of the iron fence which I brought home with me.

It's unfortunate that people let a legend like this die. But they did. A song was written about Old Rattler, by whom and how long ago, I have no idea. But every time I hear it on the radio I think of Jim who sat under the old oak tree and told the story to me.

The song is titled "Old Rattler." The first line goes like this: "Here Rattler here, Rattler here. Call Old Rattler from the barn. . . here, Rattler, here.

Magna Carta Text and Commentary

A. E. Dick Howard
Associate Professor of Law
University of Virginia

Thus, however ignominiously, John extricated himself from France and from his contest with the Pope. But he had yet to reckon with the rising grievances of his own people. The barons were increasingly bitter over the weight of taxation and feudal obligations, particularly exactions to support a French war in which many had no interest. Nor were grievances limited to the barons. Royal officials took, often without payment, lesser men's food, timber, horses, and carts. After the general eyre (a system of itinerant courts to hear pleas in the localities) was held in 1208, justice became more sporadic, despite John's attentions to the courts, with the result that abuses by John's officials often went unchecked. The towns, too, were complaining of heavy taxation, while the spoliation of the Church during John's quarrel with Rome bore heavily upon the poor of the realm, since the Church was the source of poor relief in that age. Even John's reconciliation with the Pope brought John new enemies -- those who wanted to see the English Church free of domination from Rome.

The storm was gathering. In 1212 John had to call of a Welsh expedition because of warnings this his disaffected barons were on the verge of revolt. The next year John became enraged at the northern barons because many of them failed to support an expedition to France. He marched north, bent on vengeance, but relented on the plea of Archbishop Langton, who submitted that the barons should be punished only if tried in the King's courts and found guilty- a position prophetic of the guarantee of a trial according to the "law of the land" given two years later in chapter 39 of Magna Carta. By 1214, when John returned in total defeat from France, he found that discontent had ripened into active agreement among his opponents that the time was at hand for redress of their grievances. Meeting with the King at Bury St. Edmunds, the barons unequivolcally refused to pay a scutage (a payment required in lieu of rendering personal military service to one's lord) demanded by John.

The barons agreed among themselves that, unless the King confirmed their liberties by charter, they would withdraw their allegiance, and they began preparations for war. In Easter week of 1215 they presented their demands, which were peremptorily refused by the explosive monarch: "Why do not the barons, with these unjust exactions, ask my kingdom?" In May the barons formally renounced their allegiance. John found his situation desperate. He sought to win over opponents in the Church by granting the Church freedom of election of vacant sees and to gain support in London by granting that city the right to annual election of its own mayor; both efforts failed.

As with many crises, events moved swiftly. The barons refused John's offer of arbitration - probably a delaying tactic on the part of the King - and marched on London. When that city opened its gates to the barons, John knew that he must come to terms. The capitulation came with John's message to the barons that he would "freely accede to the laws and liberties which they asked" if they would set a date and place to meet. The date they fixed was June 15, the place, Runnymede. The barons came prepared with a list of their demands, the Articles of the Barons. The King having agreed to the articles, they were then reduced to the form of a charter. With the affixing of the King's Great Seal on June 19, firm peace was reached. Although it was in the form of a 1225 reissue that the Charter became embodied in the statute books as part of the corpus of English law, the events of 1215 gave birth to the document which a later generation came to call "Magna Carta."

(To Be Continued)

WHAT'S A TOMATO

Is the tomato a fruit or a vegetable? This question has been debated for years.

Botanically, the tomato is a fruit, much like a berry. And yet, it is a member of the same family as potatoes and is likewise used as a vegetable. It has in fact been legally judged a vegetable.

Good quality "love apples," as tomatoes once were called, are plump, but not too soft; uniformly red, but not overripe. Naturally, bruised tomatoes should be avoided, advises U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. But those with stars, roughness, and well-healed growth cracks may be acceptible, provided the appearance and a little waste are not too important to you.

Call them what you will, luscious red tomatoes offer irrestible palate-pleasing and eye-appealing goodness to every meal. The gay profusion of fresh tomatoes in your grocer's bins invites you to use this vegetable often.

Ripes tomatoes will keep best if held UNCOVERED in a refrigerator. If you prefer to buy green or unripened tomatoes, do NOT try to ripen them on a warm, sunny window sill. The heat may become pale, watery, soft, and lacking in flavor. So to get the most value in appearance, flavor and to keep those high vitamin contents of C and A, ripen tomatoes in good light at room temperature or a little lower.

More Merlasses

By John Gould
in the Christian Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

The great number of letters that came saying, "Yes, but how much?" has me positively alarmed. How would I know how much salt you like in your beans? I told you how to fix up a pot of beans - the rest is up to you!

I assumed anybody willing to attempt a Down - East batch of baked beans would already have some handiness around the kitchen. What could da Vinci tell me, except, "Get some paint"? But here was the mail, from bean - hankering cooks New York to Californy with the refrain, "But how much salt, how much mustard?"

It's like Hank Toothaker - his wife asked him how many pieces of pie he wanted and he said it depended on how big she cut the pieces. That makes sense. I would say to use as much salt and mustard as you care for, and if you like your beans a mite sweeter add a little more merlasses.

We have a wonderful little lady here in Maine who has made a name for herself as a good cook, otherwise called Lizzie Proctor, and everybody is always glad when Lizzie offers another of her receets. She came out with one a while back that she calls, "A very good cake." I suppose these people who have written about salt in the beans would carp at this loose identification, but we folks here in Maine know there are three kinds of cakes - a good cake, a fairly good cake, and a very good cake.

Followers of Lizzie just need a general trend - it's nice to know if the thing is supposed to be a cake or a lamb stew, but beyond that she happily leaves you on your original own. Lizzie can't identify her cake any further because nobody knows just what kind of a cake it is good to be until it gets made. This is cooking.

A VERY GOOD CAKE

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, pinch of salt, ¾ cup milk, butter size of walnut, 1 teaspoon flavoring. Mix sugar and eggs together and beat for five minutes. Sift flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt together twice, and add to sugar and eggs. Put butter in pan with milk, let come to a boil, and pour in first mixture. Add flavoring to taste and bake in moderate oven.

Now, please don't let's anybody write to Lizzie and ask what kind of flavoring. Or how big her fingers are for a pinch of salt. Anybody big enough to bake a cake ought to know that a pinch isn't a smidgen, and a long ways from a doit. That's cooking.

Lizzie has another one she calls "baked eggs," and it says, "Bake until done." Naturally.

One time Hokey Cruikshank, who was hired man at the Baker farm, saw a rat in the barn and he swung up a garden hoe to make a swipe at him, and as he brought it up over his head the thing hooked into the triprope on the big trackfork. This released a whole load of hay that had been hanging there since the previous August. We used to do that -- the last batch of hay that went in often plugged the gable doors, and there was no place to drop it. So we'd just leave it there for the time being, and after the mows settled we'd trip the fork and let this last load down.

But for some reason nobody had done that, and when Hokey swung at the rat his hoe jerked on the trip line. Down came the load, and it fell across the main haul - ripe and kept right on going down through the barn floor into the stable, where a big Holstein cow became amazed at the commotion and climbed up into a buggy seat. It took them hours to get her down. But the main haul - rope also gave the trackfork a h'ist, and it romped right out through the back end of the barn, gable - window, clapboards and all. Hokey came up to the house and the first thing he said was, "I don't know just how to explain all this, but . . ."

That's about the way it is with baked beans. You shouldn't bake beans by the rules of grade - school arithmetic. Sometimes five. My wife made a chocolate pudding one time and the receet said, "Makes 10 servings," and she set it in the summer kitchen to cool. Our boy came in from splitting wood and found it and he ate it all at once. Then he wanted to know when dinner'd be ready. As I say, sometimes more merlasses.

We have a cucumber pickle receet here, and it doesn't say anything about cucumbers. Our women have always been willing to concede that if you make cucumber pickles you will use some cucumbers. You've got to start somewhere. Somebody gave my mother a new receet for marmalade on time, and after she washed and sterilized the jars she looked at the receet and it said, "Wash and sterilize the jars." Mother said, "Now, there's a good thing to know!"

I remember one camping trip Flint Johnson was making pancakes, and he had the batter all mixed when Bill Dornbusch said, "There's one egg left; shouldn't we use it up?" Flint said, "Break her in, it won't spoil things a bit." up to a late hour there have been no complaints. Use salt.

SWEET CORN

Without corn, early American settlers might have starved. They learned from the Indians how to roast it, boil it, make hominy, corn pone, succotash, corn bread, even how to pop it.

Luckily for us, we don't have to eat the dried, mashed, and rough-ground styles they did in days of old. The tender-eared hybrid product we know as sweet corn today is the result of thousands of mutations and cross-breeding experiments. Not only is corn more palatable than ever before, but plenty of fresh-from-the-farm corn is now waiting your selection at product counters and roadside stands throughout the Midwest.

Be sure you know how to choose quality ears. Snug, bright green husks indicate freshness, and shiny dark brown silk is a sign of well-filled kernels, points out the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Kernels may be large or small, yellow or white, depending on the variety. In any case, they should be in even rows, bright, plump, and milky inside. Keep cool -- that's the modern password for keeping corn fresh from field to fire. Natural sugars in corn begin changing to starch within 20 minutes after it's picked. So the sooner you use it, the sweeter and juicier it will be. Avoid keeping it in your refrigerator for more than a day, even if you do wrap it in a damp cloth or keep husks on to conserve moisture.

Take advantage of the fresh supplies of sweet corn right now. The colonists never had it so good!

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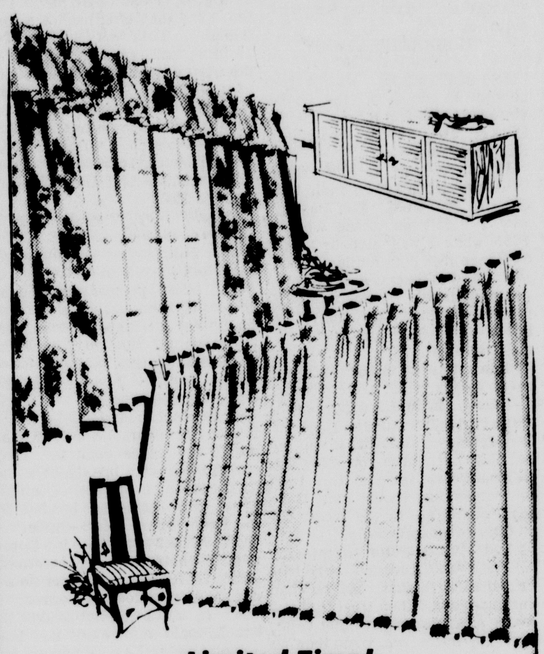

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Highlights & Sidelights

From the State Capitol

DEPARTMENT TO GARNER MORE FEDERAL FUNDS

Pie was a factor in writing House Bills 128 and 129. Pie, in the form of federal aid to state agencies and federal funds for local improvement, was the reason for the recent creation of a Department of Community Affairs.

Paul Williams, Governor Warren Hearnes' legal assistant, holds up the cook book -- a thick bound volume: "Do you see this," he says. "It contains 600 federal programs. The reason for creating departments like Community Affairs is to deal with the proliferation of these grant - in - aid programs, to get a share of the terrific amounts of federal money."

Until now, the office of state and regional planning and community affairs was responsible for maximizing Missouri' share of local development funds. Fifty - five cities, ranking in size from Springfield to those with a population of 200, were receiving or had applied for federal grants under the department's guidance. But, as its name implied, this guidance was limited to planning advice; no technical help could be given. Without technical assistance many federal programs were lost.

Last week, the Governor signed two bills which will solve the problem, bills which create the Department of Community Affairs. The new organization incorporates the powers, duties, personnel and budget of the now-to-be dissolved office of state and regional planning. Most important, however, it will receive an additional $187,427 to hire personnel to give technical assistance.

Williams explains how the service might be implemented: "Suppose a small town has a blighted area and says, What on earth can we do? The state says, We don't have enough money to pay for your improvements but we have enough staff to find you a federal program. First, you need a plan. What plan?, the town says. That's when the department sends down a technical assistant."

Don Preston, acting director of the Office of State and Regional Planning and Community Affairs, fills in more details: "Cities ask, Do we need a consultant, what kind do we need, what should we expect from him? They need technical assistance in retaining a consultant and in filling out the application forms for federal programs."

In short, the department will provide personnel with the expertise to insure that cities get a proportionate slice of federal money. The department need only exist, however, and it will receive some federal funds. Under titles of the federal Housing and Urban Development Act money is appropriated to any state agency which gives technical and educational assistance for community development.

The department faces three major problems, one of which is an inheritance from the old planning office. The legacy is a waiting list of cities wishing to apply for federal programs. Preston says 35 cities currently are waiting and adds, "Quite frankly, we have all the work we can handle right now."

Another problem -- the complaint of most agencies -- is more money. Williams notes, "this is kind of a new deal and there's a certain amount of legislative resistance." He feels the scope of the program could require greatly increased appropriations and believes that, in the future, it will receive it if the Legislature is satisfied with the department's record.

Finally, there is the difficulty of finding personnel. A staff of 42 has been authorized and 28 positions will be filled by members from state and regional planning. But 14 new employees must be found. With full employment and the high salaries of private industry, however, state agencies normally have difficulty hiring highly - trained staff. "People of a technical nature are difficult to hire," Preston says. "We are looking for persons who are expert in federal programs, urban renewal, water, and sewer systems, building codes. . ." His voice trails off and he says, quietly, "It's not going to be an awfully easy task. It may take time."

At least 35 cities on a waiting list doubtlessly would like to hurry the clock.

LET'S MAKE IT OFFICIAL

JEFFERSON CITY - While tripping through the Missouri countryside, you may have noticed a mineral of cubo-octahedron or (less often) octahedron crystals. Don't you remember? It was that mineral in massive aggregates, sometimes with a fine or granular structure and occasionally fibrous or plumose.

Doubtlessly you knew it was galena. But did you also know that, by the act of the 74th General Assembly, you were looking at the state mineral?

Though the debate and the bill which assigned galena its official status was not among the most somber actions of the past session, the mineral has a most serious role in the state economy.

Galena is the principal ore of lead and lead mining is one of the principal industries in the state. In fact, Missouri mines more lead than any state and in 1966 unearthed twice as much as Idaho, its nearest competitor. The 1966 figure is 1,700,000 tones, valued at $40 million.

Commercial importance is only one road to rock officialdom. Mozarkite was names state rock this session, and a University of Missouri geologist says the reason is because it is admired by state rock polishers.

While we're at it, know that past sessions have designated the blossom of the hawthorne "crataegus" as the state flower, sialia sialis (the native bluebird) as the state bird, and, by an act of the 65th General Assembly, the state song is "The Missouri Waltz."

MOST NEW LAWS DELAYED 90 DAYS

Only a handful of bills passed by the recently adjourned General Assembly now affect Missouri. Almost have not become law yet. A combination of legislative process and statutory prohibitions insures that Missourians are not caught unprepared to meet its new laws.

The first stop - gap is the slowness of the legislative process in which a proposed bill generally goes through weeks of hearings and modifications and sometime, on major items, days of debate. Passage by both Houses does not complete the process for the bill must be signed by the Governor before it becomes law. More than 100 bills still await the Governor's signature.

So far Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has vetoed only one bill because of a legal technicality in the way it was written and because another bill passed later covered the same subject.

Among the bills signed last week by the Governor were proposals to create a department of community affairs, a division of tourism, extend medicare provisions, create a state board of health, and establish a Missouri commission on the status of women.

On these bills and most others, however, citizens will have 90 days to prepare themselves. The Constitution of the state says that no laws passed by the Legislature shall go into effect until 90 days after adjournment, with two exceptions. Appropriation acts and bills having emergency clauses become effective when approved by the Governor. A remainder become effective according to their specific operating dates.

APPROPRIATIONS EXCEED GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION

Last minute appropriation bills in the General Assembly raised the total appropriations far above the figure recommended by the Governor.

The catch - all bills, written to finance programs passed in the current session, totalled $22,440,000. Added to earlier money bills, the total appropriation is approximately 1.143 billions. The governor had recommended $1.102 billion.

Fiscal observers said that on the basis of expected revenue there would still be an unobligated balance of around 23 million dollars, plus the safe operating balance of $20 million the legislature always provides for day-to-day operations.

But budget analysts also figure Missouri won't have nearly as much money as next year for capital improvements. Almost $75 million was allocated to such improvements this year, but next year little more than $20 million may be available. It takes most institutions three or four years, however, to spend the money allotted to them for buildings. Thus, the $75 million may stand up for several years.

ON TO THE FIRST GRADE!

I've looked around
To find some words
To adequately describe,
The thrill and joy
When his name I heard
I almost burse with pride!

His cap was straight
His gown just right
As he eagerly sought our face,
And he marched in line
(He was a sight)
As he kept the measured pace.

To other it
May not seem right
To boast this particular way,
But this is just my
Way to cite
Matt's graduation day!

Burma M. Peeler

It has been estimated that the common North American toad can lay 28,000 eggs in a 10-hour period.

E. German Nuclear Scientist Testifies

About a year ago, U. S. newspapers revealed the defection of Heinz Barwish, a German-born key nuclear scientist in the Soviet Union and East Germany. Western officials were elated. Understandably, Soviet big-wigs were in a state of shock.

Barwich was hailed as a major prize for the West which was considerably soothed by his escape, especially since the defection of Klaus Fuch and Bruno Pontecorvo to communism. Before his defection, Barwich was Fuch's immediate superior.

The nuclear scientist defected when he slipped out of a Geneva hotel where he had been attending a 71-nation conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Since he came to the United States, Barwich has had a lot to say about science in the Soviet Union and about the communist-oriented Pugwash Conferences attended by scientists who therein propose "plans" for disarmament. These subjects, along with his reasons for defecting, were covered by Barwich in testimony released this summer by the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

His testimony, elicited by subcommittee counsel Jay Sourwine, follows:

"LIBERALIZATION" WON'T WORK

MR. SOURWINE: Was it your choice to come to the United States or did you merely choose to get away from Communist East Germany?

MR. BARWICH: In 1946 I began to doubt and in 1955 I could have gone to the West. You may ask why I didn't go to the West in 1955 when I was already seeing evidence that communism is failing. It was because of a lot of circumstances: I saw a big difference in East Germany, between East Germany and Communist Russia.

I know Russia is backward and many things which are happening in Russia, including suppression, were typical for Russia, I thought. In Germany I thought, it will not be like that. And you know that Germany was open at this time in Berlin and every East German could go to the West, officially or nonofficially.

I had always gotten permission officially and it looked more liberal than in Russia. Maybe I had not understood then what I understand now. Because at that time, in 1955, there was even then no possibility of success in attaining liberalization.

You know many scientiests in the West think, believe -- Pugwash scientists especially -- that the way of liberalization in the Eastern camp can lead to something like democracy, and maybe I thought so too in 1955.

Now, in later years, 9 years are gone. I have studied much more literature from the West. I studied the books of Djuilas, for instance, which I had not read before, and they made a very deep impression upon me.

I had studied the development in East Germany, too, and I . . . concluded that there is no way to democracy by liberalization in the Eastern camp. . .

I found that all Western people cannot understand communism, as I didn't understand it for many years myself. I lived 10 years and now 3 years more, 13 years, in Communist Russia, before I understood what I think it all means.

Maybe I do not understand everything at the moment. But I think I can make things much more clearer than other people who study only books, pictures, or newspapers which give the truth, but the truth is not the same when I see, I feel, I come, I speak, I read, I look, and so on; do you understand? . . .

WHY HE DEFECTED

MR. SOURWINE: What was the principal factor or what were the principal factors motivating you to come to he West?

MR. BARWICH: The principal factor was that I couldn't achieve my goals which I had before me (which were aside from the pure scientific work, the pure money-making, the pure material side of life), and these were related to my children, too. My goal is connected with my children, and this was -- you know, I have tried my decision but, you know, I came from Russia (To East Germany) as a good friend of the Soviet Union. And they took me for a good friend. This was my general picture; and, as a good friend of the Soviet Union and a so-called progressive scientist and a big manager of science, I was invited to many meetings and conferences which I was not happy about because I don't like to speak in a manner half the truth and half the lie.

I made very, very interesting and very famous speeches in the East, which other people would have not dared to make, which were other people would have not dared to make, which were so on the borderline of Freedom that many people thought I could be punished for. But I know the game in the East, so I could make interesting speeches.

But I do not intend in this direction. For example, they invited me to the peace council. They elected me vice president of the East German Peace Council, which was formerly headed by the Frenchman, Joliot-Curie.

MR. SOURWINE: This is a Communist-controlled organization?

MR. BARWICH: This is Communist-controlled, of course. I knew it, and I was not fond of it, but I could not reject it. You cannot live in East Germany as an important man when you reject all the political things . . .

I was once a member of the National Council of East Germany, and so I had delivered many speeches about peace and Freedom and all these things which were very sophisticated. As a member of the peace council I became a member of other councils, for instance, peaceful uses of atomic energy, and then other councils. So it was not by my own will, but because I did not refuse I became more and more a popular figure and in the end I was forced to make a decision.

In the beginning the job was easy, but I couldn't do it any more. You make one good speech, all your friends shake your hand and they say, "Oh, you told them the truth."

Then you make another speech, but you cannot always make speeches which are so sophisticated that only your friends will understand it, your enemies will also understand it, but as they want to understand it. So I could not lie so much, and I wanted to say the truth, and so I wanted to tell it in Pugwash too.

I began with Pugwash in Moscow and then I was put down. At the last conference, I was already put down to the level of a "Sovietnik" or consultant of the delegation, not even an observer.

I had gone from being the delegate in Pugwash to an observer, no, below an observer even. With all these goals which I had, I couldn't feel happy by this, I saw in which manner the East betrays not only the West but also, and first, the East. I was trying to get my ideas in Pugwash circles by making secret papers and sending them in any way I could to the West. I did this through Professor Thirring, for instance. I gave him a paper which he was to use without revealing its origin. The paper he fought, but in another manner, with more knowledge of the East in more detail. But this will never succeed. When you will not go and say your own ideas, yourself, then you will have no effect.

So I was disappointed in all these points, and when they put up the Berlin wall, life began to turn out very disagreeable for people like me because now the old party members started to put pressure on the scientists who were non-party members. Before the wall there was always a possibility of escaping, so scientists were permitted some little bit of Freedom, a little bit of liberalization and a little opportunity to associate with the West, to go to the west on journeys or take part in scientific meetings and so on. All this was closed, finished, and all the party people which had suffered from this liberal policy, now began to take a hard stand and so they effected a big pressure on everybody because there was a wall and people coult not get out. So life became very, very disagreeable, there was no exchange of ideas, no discussion, all these things stopped.

So after the wall I discussed the problem with my wife -- already 2 years ago, while in Moscow, we had discussed the idea of leaving for this and for the sake of the children.

My wife and I could have left twice before. First when we were together in Vienne at the Conference on Atomic Energy about 2 years ago.

We did not defect at that time because we thought about the fate of the two children in East Germany and delayed the thing.

Then we were in Yugoslavia last year and could have defected, but we didn't do it.

So at the end, we did it now, but failed in getting the children out. But now I do not think it is a failure that cannot be overcome in the future in some way.

The children are not so old, they are young people, and they will survive and they will get some solution in the future.

AT A PUGWASH CONFERENCE . . . it was a very interesting thing about drafting a statement. All the Russians wanted to make a statement. The Western people were not interested in making a statement, and I had told Mr. Thirring, "They want to have a statement which they can use to make some influence upon the West, for when they get Western scientists to sign a statement which favors Soviet policy they will use it to influence the West." Of course, this is all clear here.

So after a short time the English chairman proposed to make a statement that all agree on total disarmament, and suddenly the Russians didn't agree to make this statement, and Thirring, from the West, said he wondered why I told him that the Russians had wanted to make a statement. I told him that this statement would have no advantage for Russians. It was too general, and it was not fruitful because it was too general.

Then the Russians prepared another statement in which they included more details of Soviet policy which was not accepted by the West, especially some American scientists were against it. Then Kapitsa from the Soviet Union proposed a vote be taken. "We will use the Russian statement as the basic draft, as a draft for editing." Then I voted against this proposal, together with one-half of the American delegation, but the other half of English and Americans voted with the Russians because they did not so quickly understand what the Russians were up to.

When we got back to the hotel I told an American, "You must always vote with me and afterward I will explain to you why." . . .

MR. SOURWINE: Who did you tell that to?

MR. BARWICH: I think maybe Harrison Brown. It may have been O'Brian or one of the others. They laughed and smiled, "This is a fine guy, we must follow him. We have not followed him this time, but next time we will understand."

I told them when the Russians are in a hurry you must always vote against them.

YES, PEACE: THEIR KIND

MR. WOURINE: So long as the Soviets adhere to the Marxist philosophy and the Marxist political concepts, is there really any possibility that the international conferences on nuclear controls can achieve their avowed purpose of advancing world peace?

MR. BARWICH: I think it is not so much the ideology, but the mere existence of such type of totalitarian government and state. It exists as a matter of fact independent of ideology. So I think, that as long as there exist totalitarian states like Russia and China and like some others -- totalitarian states which are three fold totalitarian: ideological, material, and political -- there is no hope for disarmament and for agreement which can lead to a peaceful world. Here is a contradiction -- there can be some temporary lessening of tensions if it suits the East, but the end goal is survival of Communists.

Ego Deflation

The expression, "taken down a peg" to mean deflated in ego, comes from the British navy. The flag was raised or lowered according to the prominence of visitors. The line was fastened by pegs, giving rise to the expression.

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THURSDAY FRIDAY

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A Child Will Remember the Vietcong

By Richard A. Busse

A child is crying. Its bandaged limbs hurt. The stretcher on which medics have placed it is not its own bed. It asks for its mother and father, but they are dead, in the charred skeleton of a village sacked and burned by Vietcong guerrillas trained by agents of communist Ho Chi-minh.

No one can yet determine whether the shock of the terror the child saw will leave it as scarred within for the rest of its life as it is without. But the chances are it will.

At this moment a magic contrast to the violence it experienced adds to the child's confusion. Gentle hands from far away bring it food, comfort, mercy. They heal, and the stranger's soft voices, speaking a language it cannot comprehend, sound understanding.

The child's people were not warlike. On the contrary, they were traditionally worshipers of "the peaceful" and "the tranquil." They were unskilled in methods of self-defense. But peaceful men of such intensity who toil all day long to plant and harvest rice on the land of their fathers, grandfathers, and ancestors, do not have time to build walls against countrymen they do not know are their enemies.

They tried to defend themselves when the truth broke upon them, using desperation against an enemy more skilled at guerrilla warfare than the best armies in the world.

There was no reason to the slaughter the child saw, just cunning insanity. To end it, the survivors would have to learn how to go out and destroy it, or forever live at the point of its sword. But someone would have to teach them how, because peaceful natures cannot be changed overnight.

Until then there would be more lonely aftermaths like this one, and more futile emotion; the anguish of more children left without their parents, and bewildered dogs rummaging through garbage.

While Gary (Indiana) works, plays, and sleeps the sound of mortar and artillery never ceases to come from west of Saigon. Every night it grumbles dully, sometimes shaking the ground, compelling many of the new men just in from the States, Korea, Okinawa, and other bases throughout the Pacific, to lie awake, staring into the darkness of their tents, asking themselves - what about tomorrow - what will tomorrow be?"

They live in a reception station, a tent city growing every day to handle more and more incoming troops.

Many here await transportation to duty stations all over Vietnam: outpost like Da Nang, Pleiku, and Vung Tau; Soc Trang, Dalat, and Bien Hoa; Duc Hoa, Duc My, and Phu Lam; Vinh Long, Song Be, Dong Xoiai, Binh Gia, and many many more.

Listen for these names. Try to remember them. As time goes by they will become as familiar to the Americans in the fields and towns of Indiana who inform themselves as they are now to the Americans who man the outposts in the fields of South Vietnam.

These names sound strange today, as strange as the names of battlegrounds during World War II and Korea did to the generations who made them immortal.

Whether he is in a tent-city reception station, an outpost at night under attack by insurgent guerrillas, or in a rear area fighting a lonely battle against time or concern over personal problems at home, the GI does not take it entirely for granted that every American agrees with his being here.

Neither does the marine on patrol in the jungles around Da Nang, or the sailor in hostile waters far off shore in the South China Sea, or the airman whose plane is hit and in trouble somewhere over North Vietnam.

It's a "helluva" way to have to go through a day over here, knowing that. But he figures that dissenting opinions in situations like this always point up the difference between being near something and far away from it; between judging something from a distance and being involved in it up to your neck.

Some men receive their hometown papers. Some have access to popular stateside magazines on current events. Some can tune in on honest appraisals of the news from Washington over the Armed Forces Radio Service. Democracy provides Freedom of information and he makes use of it.

He reads about mothers back home asking "Why must mothers mourn?"

No, he feels, it's not a crime for mothers to ask if their son's participation in the war in Vietnam is a necessary thing. They should ask if only because it is a way of life with us to hold the value of the individual human soul above all else, especially when that soul is a son's.

But he feels it is a woman's question in a man's world. He feels that fathers who have fought on foreign soil undertand his situation only too well. There is a certain common chemistry about sons who wear their country's uniform. There is only one age among them - the age of duty.

Harassing fire continues in the night. Enemies probe for each other. Single bursts boom across the horizon, then whole volleys. Sometimes flares drift down in parachutes, lighting the sky and the earth below when friendly forces want to see what the Vietcong are up to. The flares burn with a dazzling golden light and leave erratic trails of white-looking smoke.

Tent city is judged a relatively safe place by the men who live there, because it hasn't been hit by the Vietcong yet.

Some men sit alone in the darkened tents, writing letters home by flashlight. Others worry about why none have been coming from home. GI's bless the balmy sea breeze embracing the land at night, tolerate the monsoon rains which come at all hours, and curse the torrid heat of the day.

They have done their details. They have filled sandbags for bunker construction, painted latrines, dug a few ditches, and policed the compound. And they have sweated. Some now walk guard. Most of the guards are privates, and most of the privates are kids on their first time away from home and families. But they're doing all right.

Some men lie on their bunks, staring into the darkness, listening to the sound of war rumbling distantly. Perhaps the outpost he will be going to lies in that direction. Yet he knows directions make no difference because the war is all around. There are no lines, no fronts, no thoroughly safe rear areas anywhere. The guerrilla can hit anywhere, sometimes singly by planting a bomb or throwing a grenade, or he may come in small groups, or in platoon, company, or battalion strength. Worrying about it is useless. But nobody loses sight of the fact that it could happen. It's really all a matter of chance.

It is a different kind of war, the kind he read about in the magazines before he got here; the unorthadox new tactics, the new weapons and new usages for old weapons, the sneak hit-and-run attacks, the ambush, the terrorist raids, and the Vietcong - Vietnamese Communist - "VC" in GI jargon.

But the American soldier is resilient. No matter where he is he brings a part of America with him. It is alive in his laughter, his wit and his love of life and Freedom.

They ask questions amongst themselves, trying to put a picture together of their new situation, as they smoke outside their tents. They discuss all the rumors they've heard since arriving. They speculate on what the duty will be like where they are going. Some men's orders have been chaged since arriving. They're going to a place they haven't looked up on the map yet.

"Hey, where's Phu Bai?"

"Anybody know where Ban Me Thuot is?"

Nobody ever gets the pronunciations right, but after a while everybody gets to understand names, places, stories, and scuttlebutt; each man tries to find his own niche in this struggle for which his generation now bears the burden of such great responsibility.

In a blacked-out tent a GI talks to his buddy in the next bunk. He gripes about his discomforts, the lousy luck that brought him here, the good job he had to give up back home, the sweet car he was paying on, his girl, the gang he ran around with on the block and the good life a million miles away.

This is a GI's heritage, a script he doesn't realize he knows already, handed down through this century from generations of Americans who spent nights in tents like this on battlefields all over the world.

His buddy doesn't answer, and he wonders how a guy can sleep so hard so fast.

The American soldier in tent city is impatient to get going. He is perpetually tired of standing in lines and waiting for things. Nothing will satisfy him more, aside from going home, than to get to his new unit where he can begin the countdown of days until his 12-month tour is over and he can go home, to his folks, his car, and his girl and the good life again.

Other men, the college age men, look forward to home and school, many of them.

Older men, the college age men, look forward to home and school, many of them.

Older men, lifers in the service, look forward to getting back to the wives and children they had to leave behind.

Nothing in the Army will be good enough for the GI until then. But that's good. It gives a man something to fight for.

The GI can be cynical, gross, and irreverent, and proud; comic, outspoken, and patriotic. He would probably never be able to adjust in another army where men are disciplined more for speaking out, because he is an American and these personal liberties are also a way of life. He has always been so.

He will put down the cocky youngster who thinks the world owes him an apology for throwing a curve into his life - like Vietnam. Yet he and the same kid will carry each other home the next night after a few beers. He will go out of his way to communicate with the local ladies, and he'll play with the throngs of children who gather around the compound to say "hello" (every one of them) to ask "shine shoes?" and generally to gawk at the "big eyes" from far away.

He likes children. He can't turn his back on one; the spunky, rugged little Vietnamese boys who want to punch, wrestle around, and try out their karate, and the delicate, very feminine, and very lonely little Vietnamese girls with the beautiful long black hair who stand aside shyly; the little pee-wee who comes toddling up without his pants to be with bigger boys, or the hungry little kid who comes up and asks for a nickel.

He works magic with these children. It's called a smile, a stick of gum, a small candy bar, and a big heart.

There is an undercurrent around which tells him almost instinctively that this land is witnessing a showdown between an ideology like his, which cherishes the value of the individual human soul, like the souls of these children, and the dogma which places far greater value on the individual's back, a value like the Vietcong's brand of communism.

He still has a lot to learn about personal diplomacy with people whose ways of life are different from his own, and that, when walking down a sidewalk in another man's land, it is often a sign of great humility to allow that man the center of the sidewalk. But he is learning every day.

He cannot be certain of the future, but he is determined to have one. And many GI's, more than some Americans not here can ever know first hand, are determined that these Vietnamese kids and their families will have a future, too.

He is apprehensive of that moment when the burden of battle may be dropped on his shoulders for the first time; when the qualities of mercy and charity, ingrained in him since childhood might have to be shoved aside if it becomes necessary to kill a man. Others will have no compunctions about pulling the trigger on a Vietcong.

He senses that the character of war and the rumble of distant conflict remain constant in their honesty. They are what they appear to be and nothing more or less. They seek not to impress because they are not living things of flesh and blood, like men. But they do impress, the first time, and lastingly, for neither souls nor consciences have been built into them, or the power to deceive. What they are they make no excuses for. Neither do they repent. They know no better, and there is no hope of their ever being taught or learning differently.

This is why no man can forget them who has ever associated himself with them or experienced the havoc they wreck.

Nobody ever guaranteed that living or dying in this century would be easy. It's natural that a heavy burden should tire a man's shoulders, even a great nation's shoulders. But it is how a man or nation carries its burdens that bespeaks its character. And here in the embattled republic, humanity calls.

To the American soldier who will have served here, it will have sounded eternally profane for the secure at home to have said, "you men were wrong and your ordeal in vain."

Let the man guard his words who has not been here, who has not seen, and felt, and known this war.

Let us ever guard his right to dissent. But one Sunday in the church of his choice may he instead ask God to grant the Americans here and to those to come, the South Vietnamese soldier in battle for his Republic, and the Allies here to help him, one fair request:

"The serenity to accept the things they cannot change here; The courage to change the things they can;

And the wisdom to know the difference."

ELECTRIC DISPOSER IS ANSWER TO FOOD WASTE PROBLEM

The problem of sanitary disposal of food waste seems to grow more acute during summer months -- probably because more fresh fruits and vegetables are eaten. For millions of families, the solution is an electric food waste disposer.

Homemaker surveys consistently show that food waste disposers are among the most wanted appliances, the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau says. About 1,346,000 disposers were sold last year. At least 11 million women are now the happy owners of this compact little aid to the homemaker in her relentless drive to keep her kitchen spotless.

The modern disposer will handle virtually all waste but large knuckle bones. It's installed beneath the kitchen sink, connected to the waste line, and consists basically of a cannister with a powerful little motor and shredder. To operate, the user simply flicks an electric switch on the wall and feeds the waste down the drain with a stream of cold water. It uses surprisingly little water and costs only pennies a day to operate. It's also self-cleaning.

Is there any danger of pipe-clogging? No, the Bureau says. Research has shown that the scouring action actually helps to keep pipes clean. In several hundred communities throughout the United States, local ordinances make their installation a requirement in new homes and in public places that serve food, due to the high costs of community garbage collection and a shortage of personnel.

Because of the piping and electrical connections involved, food waste disposers should be installed by qualified plumbing contractors of their trained men.

Mail Speed-Up

In New York City, the transportation of the mails is speeded by an underground pneumatic-tube system consisting of 27 miles of eight-inch tubes with a carrying capacity of approximately 200,000 pieces of mail per hour.

THE Outlook for Business

for the last six months of 1967

FARM AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT INDUSTRY

Brooks McCormick
Executive Vice President
International Harvester Company

Last December, I noted that sales of the United States farm equipment industry had been at a record level in 1966 and made the forecast that they would rise still higher in 1967, venturing a guess that the increase might be on the order of 6 per cent.

The farm equipment market, while perhaps not quite so strong as it then looked, remains good, and it is still likely that 1967 sales in the United States will exceed 1966, though perhaps by a smaller margin than had been suggested.

In this country, agriculture was unfavorably affected during the winter and spring months by two factors. One was a downward trend in farm prices; the other was some regional adverse weather conditions.

To illustrate, the Department of Agriculture index of farm prices for 1966 was 110. In April, 1967, that index had dropped to 102, and both crop and livestock prices had been affected. Since that time, farm prices have improved, particularly, hogs prices, and there has been some reaction in beef cattle and dairy product prices. Generally, it is believed that farm prices will tend to strengthen further in the last half of the year.

As to the weather, there has been an acute shortage of moisture in that portion of the winter wheat belt which runs from eastern Colorado and Western Kansas southward through Oklahoma into Texas. The reverse situation obtained in the North Central states where rain and cold delayed by several weeks the planting of corn.

Despite these conditions, the crop outlook is generally favorable. Government wheat forecasts at May 1 anticipated a record crop, with an increase in yield over 1966 of about 13 per cent. Corn acreage planted was also estimated to be greater than in 1966, perhaps by as much as 7 per cent.

All in all, the probability is that the United States will have large crop yields and that the sale of combines for the harvesting of both small grains and corn will be better than average.

Government figures on retail deliveries of wheel tractors in the United States through the month of March showed a slight decline in the number of units going to farms, particularly in the smaller models. There was, however, a 13 per cent increase in deliveries of units of 80 horsepower and more, indicating a continuation of the trend to greater power. As to wheel tractors for nonfarm use, there was a decline of 14 per cent, no doubt mainly reflecting the decline in housing starts. We believe the industrial tractor market is now showing signs of improvement for the latter part of the year.

In other nations, the situation is mixed. In Canada as in the United States, the start of spring field work was delayed by weather, but it is expected that the Canadian business will be good. Farm equipment sales prospects for the second half of the year are regarded as not too promising in Great Britain and Germany, somewhat better in France and Sweden, and quite good in Australia and South Africa.

During the first half of 1967, the construction equipment business lagged behind the preceding year. This had been foreseen for highway programs, the reduction in housing construction, and inactivity in lumbering.

Construction work on both the East and West Coasts of the United States was also hampered in the earlier months of the year by unusually wet weather.

As you know, the Federal government has moved to restore the highway funds it had previously withheld. It is expected that this change will be felt increasingly during the remainder of the year. Also, as this is written, it is expected that the 7 per cent investment tax credit will be restored and be effective during the second half of 1967. Funds are more generally available, and interest rates have come down.

Because of such factors, the amount of new construction coming up for bids is rising in such markets as office building, mass housing, manufacturing plants, highways, and dams. Efforts are being made to get highway contracts let, and given good weather, road work may continue well into the fall.

As a result of these renewed activities, it is expected that retail sales of construction equipment will improve in the second half of 1967. Manufacturers' sales should reflect this improved retail movement of goods, but the degree to which they do son in 1967 will probably depend, in part, on the amount of machine inventory dealers already have available.

Outside the United States, the construction equipment market has been strong in Australia, rather slow in Canada, good in Japan and the Philippines, and, except for France and Spain, below normal in the major countries of Europe.

In general, it appears that the second half of 1967 will bring improvement in construction equpment but that the year as a whole will not equal 1966.

They're Beans

In Spanish America, the word frijol denotes almost any variety of cultivated beans. In Mexico, it means exclusively the kidney bean.

Where Cross the Crowded Ways

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

We don't hear about these people. Their lives make no headlines. You wouldn't pink them out of a crowd, nor notice them as they walk the city streets.

They live in the world as do most men and women, yet there is a difference. When night comes and the desk is closed, the store door shut, or the pen put down, they go not to a comfortable suburban house nor to a city apartment. They go home, many of them, to a slum tenement or to a settlement house where the other part of their life begins.

They live with the poorest and most miserable of our city dwellers. They shop for bargains in vegetables and meats and come to know their neighbors in the give - and - take of daily lives. Sometimes the big stewpot is put on, and neighbors and children known to be living on the edge of starvation come in to share the dinner and the good times round the common table.

All about is the unspeakable misery of the slum - drug addiction, fights, murder, rape, hate and cruelty, but in one house here, one there and another somewhere else, there is a center of warmth and goodness and love. Here no cruel nor unloving words are heard, no condemnation ever made, no judgment uttered. There is no preaching - just a daily living of the life of Christ, in laughter and warmth and simple good food and understanding and compassion and love.

Outside there may be a climate of suspicion and fear, and even hate, but where each one of climate of peace and serenity, good cheer and great strength - enough and to spare.

In this tormented world of lowered standards, of changing religious thought, of fears and apprehensions, there is an increasing danger that religious people, feeling themselves to be alien to the world, may tend more and more to remain within the Church structure, busy indeed at all sorts of projects, attending many meetings and serving on committees, yet all the while becoming deaf to the clamor without. The chatter of the women's group and the sweet singing of the choir drown out the clangor of the sirens of alarm, the desperate cries for help and the despairing sighs of the lost.

Yet the Church, the Army, was never meant to be like that. We do not enter the Church to stay inured. We enter always that we might go forth, strengthened through corporate worship, renewed through fellowship with one another and with Christ, to live the good news of the Gospel in the world.

Jesus both worshiped and taught in the synagogue. But He did not remain within its structure. One of the first things we hear about His adult life is of His presence at a wedding party. He moved constantly in the midst of many people. He was on the beach, and in the field, and on the highway. He was where the sick were, the lame and indigent, the blind, the mad and the dead. He was at home with the rich and the intellectual, and he "ate with publicans and sinners."

Today, as yesterday, He challenges us with that dreadful-almost unbearable challenge: "Come, take up your cross, and follow me!" Not into the Church, but "where cross the crowded ways of life." For this is where He is, where He ever has been.

"The way of the Cross winds through our towns and cities, our hospitals and factories, and through our battlefields; it takes the road of poverty and suffering in every form . . . Lord, may my eyes be penetrating enough to recognize your presence in the world and may they never be shut on the afflictions of men" (Michel Quoist).

BENTON BRIEFS

County court is in session, and is transacting much business.

A petition bearing over 1,400 signatures asking for the separation of Circuit Clerk and Recorder having been presented to the county court. The prayer was granted and the county will have one more official.

John M. Leftwich went to Jefferson City to see the Governor and have himself appointed Circuit Clerk until January.

C. P. Rollard was up, before Squire Schoen Monday charged with assault with intent to kill. His case was taken to the circuit court by the prosecuting attorney.

The town was as busy on Monday as during circuit court. It was overseer's day in the county court, and the candidates made a field day of it.

The basket dinner at Cross Plains Sunday was a great success - some five hundred people attending it.

Miss Florence Austin, of Rechoods, has been visiting Miss Julia Wade the past week.

Mike Heisserer is again at his duty in the store after a week's visit at Commerce.

"Vera" in the Sikeston Star of May 12th, 1894.

The ancient Greeks flavored their wine with spices; the ancient Romans mixed theirs with honey.

Sidewalk Sale

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

ONE LOT
SHOES $1.00

MEN'S SHOES $3.00
Men's & Boys Track Tennis $2.99
SANDALS $1 & $2
LADIES RED BALL SUMMERETTES $2.00

SUMMER PURSES $1.00 & $2.00

Inside & On The Walk
Other Bargains Galore

JENKINS SHOES
"SHOES FOR THE FAMILY"
116 W. FRONT GR1-0258

SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

RACKS - TABLES
OF BARGAINS
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
DRASTICALLY
REDUCED

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

carry home buys from our
SIDEWALK SALE

ALUMINUM
Chaise Lounge Chair
$4.49 EACH

FOR SCHOOL
ALL-IN-ONE
BINDERS
$1.99 EACH
VINYL OR CANVAS
INSIDE STORE

ALUMINUM
Folding Rocker
$3.98 EACH

BOYS' WESTERN
JEANS
$1.99
13 3/4 OZ. BLUE DENIM
INSIDE STORE

CLOSEOUT!
SPECIAL GROUP
Cowboy Hats
50c

CLOSEOUT
PRICES ON ALL
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
INSIDE STORE

AT YOUR STERLING STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

CINDERALLA'S BUNION

NEW ORLEANS, La. (WMNS) -- When you walked down the aisle with your Prince Charming at age 20 chances are that in addition to your slim waist you possessed a pair of pretty, healthy feet.

Chances are that at age 40 your pretty feet are marred by an unsightly, painful bunion. Why?

Probably tight shoes, m'lady, tight shoes. In the view of Dr. Irvin Cahen, professor of orthopedics at the Louisiana State University School of Medicine here, ill-fitting, too narrow or short shoes can cause bunions.

Bunions are appearing earlier than they used to, according to the physician. Now women in their 40's suffer from the complaint, he says, whereas in the past bunions were an affliction most often seen in women in their 50's and older.

Dr. Cahen notes that properly fitted shoes can prevent bunions, and surgery can correct them after the harm has been done. But the surgery is major, he warns, and prevention is preferable.

"HEALTH ON WHEELS" IS LIFESAVER

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WMNS) - Clinics are now going to people instead of waiting for people to come to them.

In slum areas across the nation, store fronts are being converted into health stations. In poverty-stricken rural areas buses are being turned into clinics.

In two Alabama counties a big white bus marked Health on Wheels makes regular scheduled stops along a well-publicized route. Women and children start lining up for care early in the morning. Many women have never in their lives seen a doctor, not even when giving birth.

Although Health on Wheels is a family planning project of the local poverty program, family planning advice is not required in order for the women to get medical care.

In addition to a physical examination, each patient is tested for cancer, diabetes, and tuberculosis, among others; teeth are examined; toothbrushes are distributed and advice on tooth care is given.

Several women found to be suffering from cancer were referred to hospitals for further checking and care. All had surgery and the outlook for their recovery is considered good.

Women who want family planning advice and help, receive it -- gratefully and eagerly. One mother of six explained why she wanted birth control. Two of her children have serious speech defects; her husband is going blind; she has to manage with a monthly income of $120.

Another mother of eight was trying to keep her family alive on $60 a month.

Commented one woman after her first visit to Health on Wheels, "I didn't know anyone cared what happened to us." And another "The bus was truly God-sent."

TOO MUCH MILK CAN HARM BABY

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (WMNS) -- Children who drink too much milk -- more than a quart a day -- may not have an appetite for such iron-rich foods as cereal, meat, and eggs and may develop nutritional anemia. This warning was sounded recently by Dr. Patricia A. O'Connor, of the University of Michigan Medical Center.

As a rule, says the physician, babies should start receiving iron-enriched cereals when they start taking a full quart of milk a day, usually at two or three months of age. Thereafter, milk intake should be limited to one quart a day.

Cuba, A Chip Off The Old Red Bloc

When it comes to Soviet style religious persecution, Fidel Castro's Cuba is a chip off the Red bloc.

October 17, 1963 the Miami Herald reported that three Cuban Protestant ministers were executed by Cuban firing squads. This was one of the latest instances of outright murder, but religious persecution began only two days after Castro arrived in Havana in 1959 from his victorious revolution in the provinces.

Luis V. Manrara, president of The Truth About Cuba Committee, Inc., has provided a chronology of religious persecution in Cuba. He states that the Cuban regime, in the style of Moscow, pretends there is freedom of religion in Cuba for propaganda reasons only. As in other Soviet bloc nations, the churches are severely limited.

Few priests are allowed to remain in Communist Cuba. This, according to Sr. Manrara, "makes it very plain that although there are a number of churches open, it cannot be said that there is freedom of religion in Cuba."

Sr. Manrara, who has appeared several times as a guest speaker on LIFE LINE radio broadcasts, offers the following as a factual chronology of how the communist regime persecuted the church:

1959

January 10 - Law No. 4 abolished the "Invocation of God" in the oath of the judiciary. (Castro arrived in Havana on January 8th. The fact that the "Invocation of God" was abolished just two days later proves that religious persecution was preplanned.)

March 8 - Mass and spiritual aid for prisoners was prohibited at LaCabana Fortress and other State Institutions. The hanging of crucifixes in State hospitals and sanitariums was forbidden. Free instruction offered by priests, professors, and laymen was suspended.

1960

January 20 - An intense campaing to discredit the Catholic Church was organized by Fidel Catro who planted seeds of internal division among the clergy, based on political, social and racial issues.

In March - The Archbishop of Santiago de Cuba, Monsignor Enrique Perez Serantes, published a Pastoral letter denouncing communist infiltration, warning: "The enemy is within."

May 5 - Communist groups attacked Catholic students at the University of Havana.

May 8 -- The President of the Federation of University Students, Major Rolando Cubelos, expelled from the University of Havanna a number of anticommunist students. (A majority of the student leaders expelled belonged to Catholic associations.)

July 17 - On leaving the Holy Cathedral of Havana, after a Mass offered for victims of communism, the faithful insulted, threatened, and physically assaulted by an angry group of militiamen. Their crime had been to sing the Cuban National Anthem and repudiate communism by shouting: "Cuba SI, Russia NO," inside the Cathedral.

August 8 - Militiamen interrupted Masses and sermons to prevent the reading of a Pastoral Letter denouncing "The growing advance of communism in our country." Catholics were physically threatened and forced to publicly profess "revolutionary" faith. The government - owned newspaper Revolucion, considered the official organ of the government bitterly attacked the Catholic Church. As an answer to the Pastoral Letter the government sponsored a pseudo-Catholic splinter group called "With the Cross and with the Country," which labeled the Pastoral Letter as "slanted and treasonable." (This was the first step in an attempt to create the so - called "national catholic church" headed by two or three renegade priests and a few laymen, notably a woman named Lula Hoffmann. This group failed).

In August - On Pastor's Day the people who attended Mass at the Cathedral were again attacked by militiamen. This time two priests, Rev. Agnelio Blanco and Rev. Fernando Arango, both Jesuit, received a bullet wound. These events were . . . accompanied by an intensive campaign of defamation to neutralize the profound respect inspired by Catholicism in Cuba. This campaign was seconded even by editorial writers falsely claiming to be Catholics, who incited the laity against the Priests and the Catholic Hierarchy.

September 28 - The regime banned all Catholic Radio and TV programs.

November 12 - Major Cubelas (President of the Federation of University Students) launched a violent and insolent attack, using degrading epithets, against Auxiliary Bishop Eduardo Boza Masvidal. (Now he is highest ranking Cuban Catholic Prelate in exile, leading the Catholic anticommunist movement.). These insults were repeated by Fidel Castro on November 27. From this date on, spokesmen for the communist regime always referred to Catholic Priests as "Cassocked Stoogees." Archbishop Perez Serantes, from Santiago de Cuba, issued a strong rebuttal in his Pastoral Letter entitled "Rome or Moscow." (Archbishop Perez Serantes saved Fidel Castro's life in 1953, after Castro directed the attack on the Moncada Barracks, in Santiago de Cuba, on July 26. Incidentally, July 26 was adopted as the name for Castro's revolutionary movement as a tribute to and a reminder of the Moncada attack.)

In December - In the face of continuing attacks of the regime against the Catholic Church, the Catholic hierarchy, headed by Cardinal Arteaga (deceased in 1963) published an open letter to Fidel Castro, denouncing the anti - religious campaign of the regime, and protesting the insults and humiliations to which priests had been subjected. Attention was called to the danger involved in the statements made by government leaders. (Fidel Castro had affirmed that "To be anti-communist was tantamount to being a counter-revolutionary.")

1961

February 14 - President Darticos "intervened" in the Electro - Mechanical school, operated by the Jesuit School "Belen." ("Intervention" was a preliminary step to confiscation without compensation. The Electro-Mechanical school was founded by the Alumni of Belen School to provide highly technical education to the poor. . .)

March 2 - Dr. Armando Hart, Secretary of Education, accused all private schools, particularly Catholic schools, of being responsible for encouraging counter - revoluntary campaigns.

March 4 - Fidel Castro accused the Catholic Church of being "the fifth column" of the counter - revolution. On Holy Thursday, militiamen stopped, by using force, the representation of the Passion of Christ at the town of Guines, Province of Havana, arresting the participants. (This had been a traditional religious celebration for many years in Guines,)

April 17 - Under the pretext of the invasion at (Bay of Pigs) (launched on this day) official terror and persecution were increased. Churches, Catholic schools and institutions were broken into. Images and other sacred objects were destroyed; countless sacrilegious acts were perpetrated and the majority of priests and nuns were arrested, or detained on their own premises. After this wave of terror, some churches were permanently seized and converted into warehouses. The premises of many religious institutions were turned into militia posts.

June 6 - By decree the government confiscated all private schools, without compensation, declaring that the government was the only one who could educate. . . "orientated towards the unitary integration of the educational system."

September 8 - Fidel Castro prohibited religious festivities and public processions to honor the Virgin of Charity from El Cobra," Patroness of Cuba, which traditionally took place on this day. Msgr. Eduardo Boza Masvidal, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, obtained permission from the Department of Interior to celebrate the Feast of the Virgin on the following Sunday, September 10, inside the church named after the Virgin, of which Msgr. Boza was named after the Virgin, of which Msgr. Boza was Pastor. The faithful overflowed the church and extended for several blocks around the church. This angered the Secretary of the Interior, Ramiro Valdes (for some time now head of the dreaded G-2, the regime's secret police) who, wearing a Russian cap adorned with the monogram of the hammer and sickle, personally dissolved the (gathering), assisted by militiamen armed with sticks and guns. Numerous persons were injured and a 17-year-old member of the Young Catholic Workers Association was killed. The next day Fidel Castro accused the Catholic priests of murdering Young Arnaldo Socorro. (The corpse of the Catholic martyr was snatched by the communist regime from the bereaved family and laid in state for three days. The regime claimed he was a young communist assassinated by Catholic priests.) The regime took advantage of these circumstances by ordering the arrest of Msgr. Boza and one hundred and thirty-one priests. They were forcibly removed from their parishes and churches, without allowing them to take even their personal belongings. On September 12th, they were deported on the Spanish flag-ship "Covadonga," in spite of the fact that many were native Cubans, including Auxiliary Bishop Boza.

September 19 - In a speech, Fidel Castro attacked those who believed in God. He also announced that no permission would be granted for religious festivities and that Cuban - born Priests who did not submit to the regime would lose their citizenship and be deported.

LITTLE TOWN

I like to live in Sikeston Town
Where trees meet across the street
Where you wave your hand and say hello
To every one you meet
I like to stand for a moment
Outside the grocery store
And listen to friendly gossip
Of folk who live next door
Our life is interwoven
With friends we learn to know
We have their joys and sorrows
As we daily come and go
So I like to live in Sikeston town
I care no more to roam
For every house in a Little Town
Is more than a house, its home.

Mrs. W.C. (Geneva) Zimmer
Maple Street

Coronation Site

All the English rulers from the time of William the Conqueror, except Edward V and Edward VIII, were crowned in Westminster Abbey.

SEXUAL FULFILLMENT Is A Fundamental Issue

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

In addition to all the other advantages a college education gives a woman, she is also likely to have a more satisfying married sex life than her less educated sisters. This is one conclusion to be drawn from a study of 196 women college graduates made by Prof. Robert R. Bell, sociologist of Temple University. He reported his findings to physicians who attended the recent American Medical Association convention here.

About four of five women queried felt that they and their husbands had made a "very good" or "good" sexual adjustment in the course of their marriage; one out of five rated the adjustment as either only "fair", "poor," or "very poor." The women, all living with their husbands, had been married a median of 4.2 years, and were about 26 years of age.

In contrast, a study made some time ago of women with less than a college education found that only one-fourth of their number "gave any indication of mutual enjoyment in their marital coitus," according to Dr. Bell.

FREQUENCY OKAY

The college educated wives were also asked how they felt about the frequency of sexual relations in their marriage. About 70 per cent said the frequency was "about right"; 6 per cent "too frequent"; and about 25 percent "too infrequent."

That only 6 percent responded "too frequent" indicates a change from the traditional attitudes that marital sex primarily centered around the husband's needs, Dr. Bell noted.

He pointed out that in studies the married women stated a less intense and less frequent desire for sex than did their husbands, and very few gave any indication of a desire for sex that was greater than that of the husband."

Matters sexual improved, apparently, as time marched on. For according to an important study made in the early 1940's, Dr. Bell declared, 64 percent of wives reported satisfaction with the frequency of marital coitus, while 16 percent said it was too frequent and 20 percent too infrequent.

SEXUAL BALANCE

This study and others indicate, Dr. Bell believes, that "the traditional values that minimized the feelings of personal satisfaction for wives have been greatly altered.

"The college educated wife is not only expecting, but also demanding, greater personal sexual satisfaction in marriage."

As more and more restrictions are removed from the woman, and she is encouraged to achieve personal sexual satisfaction, according to Dr. Bell she may show greater desire for frequency of sexual intercourse. How will this affect married couples?

A number may find themselves in the unaccustomed situation of the woman having greater sexual interests and desires than the men. Whether men can fulfill these needs as they grow older remains to be seen. A new kind of marriage problem may be presented to physicians in the future, Dr. Bell observed.

A teacher was explaining the revolt of Lucifer to a class of 3rd graders. She was looking for a simple way of expressing the sin of pride which brought about his downfall. Finally she decided that she would ask the youngsters themselves to try to put into words just what this sin amounted to. After thinking for a moment, one bright-eyed boy answered, "Well, teacher, I guess Lucifer just got a little too big for his wings!"

Anthony N. Teolis

by Congressman
HAROLD R. COLLIER
Illinois

Recent policies of the U.S. Office of Education have reached the point where they demand the scrutiny and remedial action of Congress.

Recently, the school system of Chicago, Illinois, had $30 million of Federal funds arbitrarily withheld from it because of alleged racial discrimination. That climaxes a series of policy positions; which the elected representatives of this country can no longer afford to sweep under the carpet nor accept the rationale of those who run this office.

Title VI of the Civil Rights Act specifically states that there should be no withholding of financial asisstance under any program or activity to a recipient without an expressed finding on the record, after an opportunity for hearing and then a failure to comply with such a requirement.

It further provides that any act terminating, or refusing to grant or continue assistance, is not to be taken until the head of the Federal department or agency shall file with the committees of the House and Senate, having legislative jurisdiction over the program or activity, a full written report of the circumstances and the grounds for such action.

This provision also stipulates that no such action shall become effective until 30 days have elapsed after the filing of such report.

In checking with both the minority and majority staff counsels of the Committee of Education and Labor, I have been advised that the procedure prescribed by Public Law 88-352 was not obeyed.

Education and educational policies established in the Nation are everybody's business. When the U.S. Office of Education embarks upon the type of plan it has in the self-styled personality tests for schoolchildren, voluntary or unvoluntary, it is high time that every Member of Congress and every citizen of this country be fully informed as to just what is going on.

The Office of education has no right to secrecy regarding any of its policies or long range plans to bring the traditionally free educational system in this country under the heavy hand of Federal planners.

A prime example of the cloak of secrecy was the proposal by Homer D. Babbidge, who wrote a document entitled "A Federal Educational Agency for the Future." Ths was promptly stashed away when Members of Congress began to ask questions.

It was subsequently announced that it was inadvertently issued as a public document and was not meant to be so.

If the proposals it embraces are, in fact, part of the formulation of long-range policy in the U.S. Office of Education, then it should have been a public document.

It raises the question as to why it was whisked into oblivion at the point of congressional concern.

For years, those who favor Federal aid to education have charged that opponents, who expressed fear of Federal controls, were creating a strawman or a bogeyman.

Well, those who persist in this attitude, in the light of the recent expose of the obnoxious personality tests and leaks of the long-range plans being made, under the guised of a national assessment of our educational system, must think that everyone else is intellectually blind or just plain naive. Whether you are a proponent or opponent of Federal aid to education is not the basic issue.

It is interesting to note that school officials in Los Angeles, Houston, Syracuse, Buffalo, Long Beach, Columbus, Boston, Cincinnati and Cleveland have refused to participate in the personality test programs devised by the Office of Education. Chicago and Indianapolis are reported to be reluctant, although they have not expressed any final decision.

It is also interesting to read in the press that the Community Relations Service, created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act to help mediate racial disputes, has under consideration a campaign to rewrite the history books used in our educational system. If you are not fearful of Federal control over education, this will not upset you -- but if you are, as you should be, it should jab your eyeteeth.

Substantiating the self-styled personality tests, spokesmen for the U.S. Office of Education deal in semantics with regard to the language and intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and in the legislation which seeks a Federal utopia in that has traditionally been the free educational system in this country. Congress has a responsibility to spell out its intent in the use of funds provided for education in keeping with what, I am sure, is the feeling and sentiment of most of the American people, and particularly the parents of school children in this generation as well as the generations yet to come.

I commend the Government Operations Subcommittee for investigating the testing program of the Office of Education but I am firmly of the opinion that the Subcommittees on General Education and Special Education should also conduct hearings, in order to go into all aspects of this program. Congress will then be in a position to hold a tigher rein on the activities of this agency and place clearly upon the record its long-range plans and aims, in the public interest.

And we had better understand what we are doing when we become a party to having foundations, which are not subject to the decision of the public, establishing, by indirection, public policy decisions.

Throughout this country we have competent, dedicated people in various communities, serving on boards of education, as well as in the State agencies. These are not people who are void of the importance of education. They are, in fact, in the vast majority of cases, people who understand and are deeply intersted in discharging the responsibilities which are theirs.

Today we are turning out teachers in far greater number than ever before, teachers who are better qualified in their profession than ever before in our history. Child psychology courses are among the more demanding requisities for a degree in education, and particularly for teachers in elementary schools.

With this type of personnel, it would be a grave mistake to permit bureaucrats in the field of education to numb the individual incentive and abilities of these people through any planned federalization of social attitudes and standards.

The school boards, and school administrators and others in this country, who believe in the American system - a system that has provided the highest standards of education of any nation in the world - had better give a close, hard look at these trends of Federal intervention into the school systems of this country and, without delay, tell their representatives in the Congress how they feel about the bureaucratic attempts to control education.

Report From Washington

Paul C. Jones

AGENCIES OFFER FLOOD AID

Missourians and especially farmers in northern Missouri have suffered great losses from floods in the last month. These losses are most unfortunate and particularly regrettable because they could have been prevented in large part by the completion of long-range flood control projects in our state.

Each year we have urged the Congress to approve appropriations to complete the already planned river basin and flood control levee projects.

The war in Vietnam is taking a great deal of money. Despite that fact, we are asking for increases in the budget in line with the capability of the Army engineers on authorized projects. Delays in needed protection work are far too costly.

To help offset immediate losses, several federal agencies are stepping in to give relief to those who have lost their investments in crops and other property.

The Department of Agriculture has designated 47 Missouri counties for haying and grazing privileges on cropland taken out of production to feed livestock where food supplies were destroyed by the floods.

Farmers in those counties may apply at Agricultural Stabilization and Conversation county offices for haying and grazing authorization.

Emergency loans also have been made available to farmers in 53 Missouri counties to restore farm operations destroyed by flooding.

Established farmers who are unable to obtain credit from local sources are eligible to apply for emergency Farmers Home Administration loans at three percent interest.

The Governor's Disaster Committee is compiling data in all flooded areas to determine if emergency relief may be made available from the Agriculture Conservation Program and the office of Emergency Planning. If the totals indicate widespread damage in the flooded counties, ACP funds may be granted to individual farmers for up to 90 percent of the cost of clearing debris and rebuilding fences.

Upon a request by the Governor and a declaration by the President that the areas in question are disaster areas, relief for damage to local roads and bridges could be provided on a temporary basis through the Office of Emergency Planning.

Upon a declaration of an emergency by the Governor with concurrence by the Secretary of Transportation and an application by the State Highway Commission, damage relief for state and federal roads and bridges may be provided by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Economic injury loans will also be available to small businesses in counties designated by the Department of Agriculture to receive emergency flood aid. Only those businesses which are oriented to a farming economy will be eligible for assistance.

SENATE PASSES AIR CONTROL BILL

An air quality control bill granting the federal government emergency power to halt the operations of an industry or city or other sources of pollution has passed the Senate and has been sent to the House. If the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare should determine a substantial and immediate danger to the public health is due to air pollution, he is authorized to seek a federal court injuction against a specific polluter, such as a plant or several plants, or a blanket injunction against a city, enabling him to stop, for example, all automobile traffic or other sources of pollution until the danger subsides.

Under the bill the responsibility and initiative to set up air quality standards and to begin cleanup programs to interstate regions belongs to the states affected, but if they fail to act within 15 months, the Secretary is empowered to step in and set standards.

The Secretary is authorized to make grants for two years to defray up to 100 percent of the planing costs for any interstate pollution control agency. The agency would be designated by the governors of the affected states to set air quality control standards for interestate regions which the Secretary deems necessary to protect the public health.

Screen Star Hildegarde Neff will be known as Hildegard Knef when she makes singing records in English, French and her native language, German. "My original name is Knef, but Hollywood made me take off the K," she explained. "They are always asking me to take off something or other, and I put it back on again as soon as I get the chance. - NANA

Largest Island Group

The Malay Archipelago, also known as the East Indies and, formerly, Malaysia, is the largest group of islands in the world. They are more than 10,000 in number, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Sidewalk Sale
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SHOP OUR TABLES OF BARGAINS THROWERS
139 E. Front SHOE & REPAIR Sikeston

RODEO
SIDEWALK SALE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
SHOP OUR TABLE AND RACK ON THE WALK FOR VERY SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
— INSIDE TOO —
WAGGENER & MEYER
MEN'S WEAR
130 E. FRONT SIKESTON GR 1-1530

JAYCEE RODEO
THURSDAY FRIDAY
side-walk DAYS
PRICES SLASHED
25% Up To 75% Off
And More On Items Too Numerous To Mention
The South's Finest
MYRA'S
"YOUNG FASHIONS"
114 W. FRONT
One of America's Best

ROBE IN THESE SPECIALS DURING
SIDEWALK DAYS
BOY'S COWBOY HATS 97¢
MEN'S FELT COWBOY HATS REG. $2.99 Special $2.00
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE COWBOY SHIRTS REG. $3.99 Special $2.97
SHORT SLEEVE Special $1.97
MEN'S WESTERN STRAW HATS Special $1.37
WE HAVE PRICES SLASHED ON SUMMER MERCHANDISE ALL OVER THE STORE. ALSO MANY ITEMS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL.
KNIGHT'S
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The Merchants Have Virtually Moved Out Of The Store And On To The—

SIDEWALK

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DON'T MISS IT!

Thursday Friday & Saturday

AUGUST 10, 11 & 12th IN

FREE

2 SHETLAND PONIES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY - AUGUST 11 & 12th

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REGISTER AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING STORES IN Midtowner Village

FREE

Barkett

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Shy's

Mode O'Day

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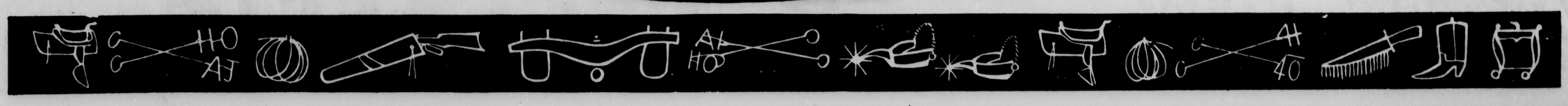
FREE POPCORN



When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE COUNTY FAIR

When I was a boy our annual county fair was the most popular event of them all. It was preceded by weeks of anticipation and preparation, for miles in every direction. In scores of homes additional attention was given to everything, from rag rugs and soft soap to jellies, preserves, pillowslips and fancy quilts. Out in the barnyard the pedigreed sows, cows, horses and mules were curried, brushed and pampered, while hope was looking forward with ardent joy to blue ribbons they would wear if justice were done in pavilion and arena by men who did the judging.

Two things stand out in my memory about the first county fair I attended at Paris. One was the daily stunt of a one-legged man who hopped around the half-mile track once a day. He agreed to make the circuit without pausing for a rest or forfeit his pay for that day. He was successful, of course, at every try.

The other event was staged by men on horseback, each one garbed as a knight and each one carrying a spear. At the starting signal they put spurs to their horses for a half-mile dash, the prize going to the one who came in with the most rings. The rings were speared from a protruding arm, a fresh ring dropping into place after one was removed. It really was a beautiful and thrilling sight.

The biggest card on our local fair program was when a bedroom suite and many other household and kitchen articles were offered to the couple that would get married in front of the amphitheater on a certain day. Two sweethearts from nearby farms agreed to qualify. Standing room was at a premium at the appointed hour. Profound silence reigned as the two took their place and the minister began the ceremony. It was broken by tremendous cheering and handclapping as they were pronounced husband and wife. They needed two wagons for transporting their prizes to their future home and lived happy ever after.

While running, trotting and pacing races were exciting features of every afternoon program, the most popular speed event was the mule race. Always there were eight or ten entries. Only a few of the mules could be kept on the track all the way around. Before going 200 yards the most obstinate of the awkward animals would either lie down on the track or take to the near-by woods, paying no heed at all to frantic efforts their riders made to keep them on the straight and narrow path.

To insure that plug races, whether horse or mule, were run on the square after there was some suspicion that collusion was being practiced for betting purposes, Paris Fair authorities began offering the biggest prize for the slowest animal, requiring every rider to be aboard another animal than his own. Thus, hoping that his own runner would come in last and land first money, each rider would push his mount to every ounce of its speed. This provided much fun for both rider and spectator.

The show at which the prettiest baby in the county was to be selected always attracted many entries. The judge was a very unpopular man with all the losing families, nor did he get much credit from the winning parents. They were pretty sure that anybody could have seen that their infant had all the others outclassed.

On one occasion, I offered a silver trophy. To make the show more important, it was to be for the prettiest baby in the world. Entries broke all records. When the judges turned in the winning number I had the mother stand and exhibit her baby while I made a well-prepared speech of congratulations. An hour later an irate mother cornered me and demanded justice, insisting that whoever had made out the ticket had gotten the wrong number, which belonged to her baby. And she was right. The judges later confirmed her claim. Meantime, the other mother and baby had left town, taking the trophy along. There was no recourse for me but to buy another trophy and make proper explanation in my paper. In the long run, all I got out of the show was the ill will of those mothers, including the winner, who seemed to think the original mistake was the outcome of a putup job. This episode was further evidence that all the smart editors keep aloof from baby shows.

Before our large amphitheater was destroyed by a wind 40 years ago it was a place to which all of the young couples resorted. They were attracted by a promenade which extended from one end to the other at the top. For hours at a time the boys and their best girls would parade back and forth, hand in hand or arm in arm, to the strains of music from the Paris Cornet Band. Some of the bolder couples spent the time in the seclusion of buggy or carriage, but this was frowned upon by parents and looked upon with many misgivings by the general public.

One one occasion a goodly prize was offered for the best girl rider 14 years or under in Monroe County. All the girls, with one exception, came into the arena on beautiful saddle steeds for which this locality was justly famous at that time. The exception was Minnie Grimes, who was riding a mule. Her animal was a natural pacer, its movements being so smooth and rhythmic that the rider was not subjected to such jolting and bouncing as the other girls experienced when their steeds would swing into the trot from the gait they had been going.

Irate fathers, seeing the advantage Minnie had, rushed out and demanded that Minnie be made to ride a horse or quit the contest. The judges decided, however, that the older girls be made to take their turns on the mule and that Minnie ride their horses while they were doing so. Not being used to a mule, they were both timid and awkward. On the other hand, Minnie was just as used to horses out on her father's farm. The final decision was unanimously in her favor.

All the females of the species rode on side-saddles at that time. One foot would be in the stirrup while the other was swung over the pommel or whatever it was called. To make sure that nobody would be shocked by a glimpse of ankle or stocking, a long riding skirt extended from waist to stirrup.

One of my first recollections of a horse race was the one that was staged between a Missouri girl and a Kansas girl on the mile track at Sedalia. It was a twenty-mile event. Nothing else was talked about for weeks in advance over a good part of the state. My father and many others went from Paris to see the race. Each girl was provided with 20 race horses. At the end of each mile she would spring from her side-saddle to the saddle on the horse that was waiting and be off like a shot. The Missouri girl won. Practically every family in her home state felt like we had won a war. Here is an idea for some city when another world's fair is staged.

HOUSE FLY PROBLEM

When I was a boy the pre-screen age of the world was nearing its end. That something might be done for abatement of the fly and mosquito nuisance was just beginning to come under serious consideration.

Kitchens and dining rooms literally swarmed with flies during the warm months. Except for an occasional sweep of the hand or a fan to clear them from food, nothing was done about it in the kitchen. In the dining room, however, housewives resorted to several methods for keeping them away from the table. One was with a peach tree branch that was waved back and forth by one of the children. Another was with a contraption the hostess operated with her foot. It hung from the ceiling lengthwise of the table. From it foot-long strips of paper descended. As they swung back and forth, the flies would take flight almost as fast as they alighted on person or food.

The most popular weapon in every family, for use on special occasions, was the peafowl brush. From a handle about the length and size of a broom handle extended at full length gorgeous tail feathers from the peafowl, a bird that was about the size of a turkey. They were raised in every Monroe County community at that time. Nothing gave the family festal board a more aristocratic appearance than that implement did while being moved majestically back and forth over it.

Hardly any of those peafowl brushes survived the coming of screens. One of them was recently donated to the Monroe County Historical Society's museum in the Courthouse at Paris by Miss Mary Lear, faculty member of Lindenwood College at St. Charles. It had been in her family for 75 years.

Some of our wealthier families protected their beds from flies and mosquitoes by enclosing them in mosquito-bar canopies. It was a long time until anybody thought of framing doors and windows with that article, thus keeping pests out of the entire house. From the mosquito bar, which was not extensively used, it was an easy step to screenwire like that now in use.

Only those who lived in the days of open doors, windows and cesspools have any idea of how numerous the fly population was. They swarmed upon food, upon children and upon adults every time they sat down or lay down. They swarmed upon food that was exposed for sale in stores, as well as upon food that was being served at the table. Most every family had a small flytrap, a coneshaped article in which sweetened water or syrup was placed, and at the bottom of which there were openings through which flies could crawl. When pretty well filled, the traps were doused in a tub of water or held over a flame until their inmates were dead. This, however, was too much trouble for general use.

About the only deadly weapon that was used against flies in the pre-screen days was fire. At night whole swarms of the pests would settle on ceiling or doors. By twisting a newspaper, touching a match to it and moving the flame swiftly over the infested places, hundreds of them could be brought down. Everybody said, however, that for every fly that was killed, 40 would come to its funeral, and remain as permanent guests.

The fly, however, had its uses. One was as a source of amusement at the Sunday morning church service. Every bald head in the congregation was a target no fly could resist. Interest in the service was divided between what the preacher was saying and what the flies were doing to keep bald heads awake and on the defensive.

Local sports also found a novel use for flies. They had a game called fly-low. Each participant would pitch a nickle on the floor. The owner of the first nickel a fly lit upon was the winner, getting all the others.

Only those who have seen horse flies know to what huge proportions this variety of the species can attain. They average an inch in length. They inflict terrible torture on horses and cattle.

Recalling one of my grandmother's maxims, "Speak well of all, or not at all," I am going to say at least one good word about the fly. Because he is a pest we have large factories which manufacture fly paper, fly swatters and other articles with which to combat him. The wages paid out to union workers would if converted into dollar bills and laid end to end, reach around the world.

Nor should the fly be overlooked as a source of diversion. Countless millions of people, invalids and shut-ins of other sorts owe many happy hours of every summer and autumn day to him. Armed with swatters, they lurk in their chairs in eager anticipation of what will follow when a fly alights. As a rule, their aim is good. The exultation which follows is equaled only by that of the golfer who makes a perfect drive or putt, or the angler who snags a big bass. Take the fly out of our scheme of things and the joy would go out of the lives of swatter wielders in practically every household.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN QUIPS

Two New Yorkers vacationing in South Carolina were caught in a sudden storm as they fished a few miles off shore. A Coast Guard cutter drew alongside their boat and found them huddled like half-drowned rats against the wind and rain. Taking them aboard, the Coast Guardsmen reported to the shore station: "Nobody hurt, sir. Just a couple of damp Yankees."

Cigar-Band History

Used to Illustrate Cleopatra or Cowboys, Some Are Collectors' Items.

CLARENCE T. HUBBARD IN Farmland

Little girl teen-agers of the old days would slip a cigar band on their third left fingers and play that they were engaged. Oh, you did that, too?

In fact the old cigar bands were most colorful, interesting and quite historical. There were thousands of different cigar bands. The Continental Cigar had a band with a center oval that featured an excellent likeness of George Washington. And if you liked pretty actresses, you couldn't beat the profile of Lillian Russell with her attractive hair-do.

Cigar bands, artistically made in brilliant colors, popularized and established the brand names of many famous cigars. The Bull Dog, put out by John W. Merriam Company, was one. On it was the popular bulldog of that day. "My Habit" was the strange name of a popular cigar as lithographed in big letters on the band.

The packaging and distribution of cigars appeared to convey a far-off romance. Take the old wooden cigar boxes with their interior cover always carrying a colorful scene such as Cleopatra floating down the Nile on a luxurious barge. Add to this the lively cigar bands, the aromas, and "you had something." There was once even more-silk tapes. The banded cigars were delivered to the dealers tied in bundles with silk tapes. One retired tobacco grower in Connecticut has a fancy vest woven from tapes.

The cigar makers did not overlook picturing early pioneers sitting on covered wagons smoking carefully preserved cigars. Cowboys were shown smoking long thin cigars - cheroots - and the Mexicans and even the French boyageurs were shown enjoying their special brands.

"Men of the hour" were subjects of cigar band lithographers. An unusual portrait of the German Kaiser Wilhelm reveals him without the traditional helmet. He appears more like an executive than an emperor.

In the theatrical line, the most popular entertainers were pictured. Among them was Anna Held, possibly more popular than Lillian Russell. She was a reigning music hall artist, but mostly in the East, whereas Lillian Russell appeared from coast to coast.

Many people "collected" these cigar bands. They are now valuable antiques and a pleasant remembrance of the historical past. Henry Griffin of Collinsville, Conn., may have the largest collection of anyone. It's wonderfully preserved. He has about 6000. Most are pasted neatly in large scrapbooks, though a large number have been pressed between plates of glass shaped into dishes, ash trays, bowls and antique compotes. They graphically portray an era now gone by.

While Griffin is a New Englander, a great part of his collection was "picked up" while he traveled the Midwest as a businessman for years. He is still an inveterate cigar smoker and always on the lookout for different cigar bands.

His assemblages of cigar bands are divided into categories. He has once section filled with bands carrying portraits of American Presidents. Then he has a division devoted to bands portraying European royalty. Some contain beautiful coats of arms. Other sections contain likenesses of stage folk, of athletes and prize fighters and then the many military figures of prominence. Many hears of Indian chiefs were reproduced. Every form of transportation became lithographed on cigar bands - the stage coach, the Pony Express. Gold miners were pictured at their adopted trade of adventure. The farmer was shown with his reaper.

At the height of the popularity of cigar bands, in 1880, most of them were printed in Germany. At that time the Germans led the world in the art of lithography. From here came the first ones in a shiny finish of red, gold or silver. One of their specialties was in producing coats of arms, medallions and shiny military symbols.

The cigars themselves were advertised by a "silent salesman," the cigar store wooden Indian.

When city ordinances were passed prohibiting the cluttering of sidewalks with wooden cigar store Indians, one dealer in Connecticut refused to obey the new law. He was arrested, and the judge sentenced the wooden Indian to 30 days in a warehouse. There is even an association today entitled "The Society for the Preservation of the Cigar Store Indians," Originally, the wooden Indians cost from $50 to $200, depending on the skill of the carver, an American folk art. Today a good one is worth more than $1000.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.*

One of the reasons, perhaps the main one, for heavy spending, overgrown budgets, deficits and the excessive cost of government is the well known fact that very few people are as careful when spending other people's money as when spending their own. This being true, it follows that the more activity in which government engages, the greater the base for extravagance.

If government is strictly limited as to scope and function, the volume of extravagance will be greatly reduced. For example, if government should take and spend five percent of the income of the people, the total amount of waste would be only one-sixth of what it is when government takes and spends about thirty percent of the income of its people.

A small but illuminating example of government wastefulness is made clear by examining the salaries paid to employees on Capitol Hill. Everyone knows that Congressmen drew $30,000 a year plus many fringe benefits including free haircuts for Senators, and half-priced haircuts for Representatives, free postage, an enormous amount of free travel, allowances for telephone and telegraph expenditures, and a long list of expensive perquisites. But not many people understand the great extravagance our Senators and Congressmen approve in the form of salaries and benefits for employees on Capitol Hill.

There are 494 jobs on Capitol Hill that pay salaries of $20,000 a year or more. Many of these people work only four days a week when Congress is in session and little if any between sessions. The head doorkeeper of the House is paid $28,500 annually and the House postmaster $24,500. Chicago's postmaster is paid only $23,950 for handling 66 times as much mail as the House postmaster.

Shorthand reporters who record debates are paid $22,000 a year and the men who call the roll $19,200. The Senate chaplain, who reads a brief prayer to open each session is paid $15,880, and the House chaplain only slightly less. Routine office workers earn $12,000 and messengers nearly $10,000. Salaries run as high as $25,890 for the people who staff the various legislative committees. Top staff members for Representatives and Senators, more than 200 of them, get in excess of $20,000 annually.

Congressional employees may retire on more than half pay after 30 years of service. In addition to these salaries, the government also pays another 6 1/2 percent to the retirement fund.

All this is just one tiny corner of the waste that goes on throughout government operations everywhere. The basic reason for extravagant government, which is slowly bankrupting this nation, is the fact that our officials are spending other people's money for all these luxuries. Costs are much less when people are spending their own money.

THE LESSON OF NEWARK

These past several days in Newark, N.J., running from July 12 to July 17, 1967, saw rioting, arson, looting and murder almost unparalleled in the history of American cities. A UPI story on Saturday morning July 15th said, "Gov. Richard J. Hughes declared a state of emergency and roaming bands of Negroes battled police and the state militia."

The story proceeded to say, "In declaring the state of emergency, Hughes called the situation 'very dangerous' and deteriorating. Hughes said earlier the rioting and widespread looting 'can only be classified as open rebellion -- just like wartime.'"

The story that morning went on to say, "Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes said a third of the city was under seige, cordoned off by police and National Guardsmen and in the grip of what he termed 'criminal insurrection.' He declared it a disaster area, in an attempt to enforce rules to quell the lawlessness.

". . . Street mobs built up in size before sundown after a wild daylong orgy of looting, and police sharpshooters dueled with rooftop snipers."

Gov. Hughes went on to say, "This amounts to criminal insurrection against society. . . . There is no order to shoot and kill but police have the authority to defend themselves."

It was right here, perhaps, that Gov. Hughes made his worst mistake. Looting has traditionally been recognized as one of the worst crimes that can be committed, because those engaged in looting are not only breaking secular and religious law by stealing, they are at the same time through mob rule preying upon the misfortunes that have befallen others.

It has been traditional in this country, therefore -- where the rights of individuals are protected -- for the mayors of the cities and the governor of the state to give the police and the militia orders that when they find looting taking place, they are to shoot first and ask questions later. This order would apply regardless of race -- black or white -- and it is to be believed that such an order is more likely to prevent looting and stop looting than any other order that might be given.

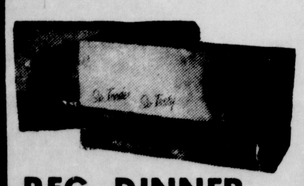
But what happened in the case of Newark? The Saturday morning story went on to say, "Looters moved openly and defiantly in and out of smashed and burned stores, beneath the gaze of the governor. The Governor said he was appalled by the bizarre holiday air of the indefatiguable looters-- surging gangs of laughing men, women and children. They hauled food, clothing and furniture from smashed stores."

The story said that Hughes invoked the state's emergency defense law which "permits him in a civilian role to lay down any rules needed to protect life and property in an area of natural or man-made disaster. It differs from martial law, which would grant Hughes similar power, but in his role as commander-in-chief of the National Guard. It was understood that Hughes considered the civilian measures less likely to further inflame Newark Negroes."

It is this attitude of hesitancy, this attitude of fear on the part of city and state rulers that enables them to look on with equanimity while looters "laughingly" steal the property that belongs to the store owners and their stockholders. This attitude cannot continue in any city or in any state of the union if we are to remain a nation that respects law and order. In other words, if we are to remain a civilized nation, law and order must be observed by all people alike.

Only to the extent that the mayors of our cities and the governors of our states have learned their lesson from what happened in Newark, N.J. can we be said to have made any progress toward a more peaceful and a more just nation.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

RODEO SPECIAL
SIDEWALK DAY
THURSDAY ONLY

REG. DINNER
NO LIMIT
NO COUPON
2 FOR 1 SALE!
HARRIS'
FEATURING COL. HARLAND SANDERS ORIGINAL RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Listen For Ad on KSIM Sikeston

Sidewalk Sale
THURSDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WE HAVE MOVED SOME OF OUR WARES TO THE SIDEWALK AND LOWERED OUR PRICES.
AUGUST 10 11 & 12
CHECK OUR SIDEWALK

FOR SAVINGS GALORE
Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

VISIT OUR
Bargain CORRAL
DURING RODEO
SIDEWALK Sale

SHORTS $1 $2 & $3
KNIT TOPS $1 $2 & $3
SLACKS $2 $3 & $4
SKIRTS & DRESSES 1/2 Price
GIVE AWAY PRICES ON BATHING SUITS
MANY OTHER VALUES
AUGUST 10, 11 & 12
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
The CLASSIC
MIDTOWNE VILLAGE

The Life of Ho, the Great Red Actor

Climaxing 30 years of clandestine intrigue, intimidation, and patient work as an agent of the Kremlin, Ho Chu Minh became the head of comminist-dominated North Vietnam in July 1954. (In his mid-70s)he retains the shrewdness that has long marked his career as an adroit performer on the state of international communism.

Steeped in the doctrines of materialism and the techniques of revolution, burning with desire to bring independence to his people, Ho has served as catspaw of those seeking communist world domination. His career is a case history in the communist tactics of exploiting economic crust and of exploiting economic unrest and the aspirations of a people for independence, and serves as a guidebook to the communist techniques of organization, persuasion, and deception used in the conquest of southeast Asia.

Behind the pseudonym of Ho Chi Minh (meaning the "enlighted one") and behind the parables used to blind th peoples of Indochina is a fiery-tempered rebel who has spent his life furthering revolution. As a youth, bearing the given name of Nguygen Tat Thanh, he was a messenger in the Hanoi rebellion of 1908. After living in the United States for 2 years, under the name of Ngyuen O Phap, he demanded Indochinese self-determination at the Versailles Peace Conference in 1919. In 1920, in France, he participated in forming the French Communist Party and became one if its charter members. In 1925, under another alias, Ngyuen Ai Quoc, "the patriot," he emerged from the Comintern's secret school for revolutionaries in Moscow.

As a Comintern agent, Nguyen Ai Quoc (also known at different times as Nguyen Van Thanh, Sinh Chin, and Ly Thuy) left Moscow in 1925 to pursue the shadowy career that was to lead to the fall of French Union Forces in Dienbienphu in 1954. With a shifting base of operations -- China, Hong Kong, Siam, Singapore, in and out of Indochina -- and with repeated trips to Moscow. Ho recruited, trained, and disciplined potential revolutionaries, controlled their operations in Indochina, and established nationalist organizations that were later to be taken over by the communists.

Working in the Soviet consulate in Canton, China, in 1925, ostensibly as an interpreter, Ho established the nucleus of the apparatus that was to permeate Indochina. Purportely a nationlist organization intent upon gaining independence from France, the association of Annamite Revolutinary Youth was the first communist organization for Annamities (Annamese) were deployed at strategic posts within Indochina.

In 1927, when Chiang Kai-shek attacked the communists in China, Ho fled to Moscow, but 2 years later, in 1929, he turned up in Siam (Thailand), organizing the Indochinese minority there. In 1930, this time in Hong Kong, he secretly welded the existing rival revolutionary groups into a full-fledged Indochina Communist Party.

The years 1930 and 1931 witnessed the first large-scale wave of strikes, riots, and assassinations in Inodhina. Sentenced to death in absentia by French courts in Indochina, Ho remained in prison in Hong Kong until 1933, but was not repatriated due to intervention by the Soviet Government. Reported dead, the self-styled patriot turned up very much alive in Moscow. The record until 1941 is obscure, however, with only fragmentary reports of organizational underground activity in Singapore, Siam, Malaya, and China.

In 1941 Ho again emerged to organize the Vietnam Independence League (the Vietminh) in south China. As if the history of 1925 were being repeated, the Vietminh was pictured as a nationalist movement. Imprisoned in China as a communist agent in 1942, the wily "enlighted one" persuaded Gen. Chang Fa Kwei to release him to organize an intelligence system (based upon his communist network) in Indochina.

He succeeded in establishing contact with U.S. officials in Kunming and did some translating for the Office of War Information.

During the war years, the Vietminh, under Ho's guidance, developed a transmission belt of auxiliary front organizations. Taking full advantage of the interest of the Allies in countering Japan's occupation forces in Indochina, the Vietminh guerilla army was partially equipped and trained by China and by the British, French, and United States missions in Kunming. By 1945 the Vietminh guerilla army numbered some 10,000 men. In every village Ho Chi Minh's cadres indentified the yearning of the people for independence with the self-styled "liberator," Ho Chi Minh.

On September 2, 1945, with Japan defeated and before the Allies had entered Indochina, this so-called Democratic Republic of Vietnam was established with Ho Chi Minh as President. This government ws recognized by the Soviet Union; but, to obscure Moscow's control and further to rally the support of the people, Ho Chi Minh then, on November 11, dissolved the Communist Party. As a further camouflage, a new popular-front organization known as the Lien Viet was created. Communist journals later referred to this popular front as "the Marxist-Leninist Party, the party of the working people" and boasted that it had a membership of 200,000.

In March 1946 France recognized Vietnam as a free state within the Indochinese Federation and the French Union. Ho artfully restrained those extemists who demanded immediate unqualified independence by assuring the people that the present arrangement would "Pave the way to international recognition" and that "French forces would be out of Indochina within 5 years." The French representative in Indochina, Pignon Sainteny, rightly warned that Ho was under orders from Moscow to cultivate France pending the fall of France itself to communism. Welcomed in Paris in July 1946 with all the fanfare reserved for heads of state, Ho Chi Minh lauded French-Vietnamese unity. This was the same Nguyen ai Quoc who, as a communist agitator, had eluded the police in Paris, the same Comintern agent who had once said, "I am a professional revolutionary. I am always on strict orders. My itinerary is always carefully prescribed -- and you can't deviate from the route, can you?"

But the canny Ho Chi Minh was described by the press at the time as "a personality of the first order, with intelligence and subtlety, who wants to solve problems without violence." As negotiations in Paris progressed on the detailed implementation of the French grant of partial independence, new orders from Moscow changed the situation. In Vietnam, Ho's military henchman, Vo Nguyen Giap, struck terror among the people with a wave of assassinations. On December 19, 1946, Ho Chi Minh ordered an attack upon French forces in Hanoi, setting off hostilities that were to drench Indochina in blood for eight long years.

Even during the early years of the civil war Ho endeavored to maintain the fiction of nonidentity with communism -- to picture himself and the Vietminh purely as Nationalists intent upon independence. While engaged in bitter conflict with French Union forces, he told correspondents late in 1946, with respect to relations with France, that "wisdom lies in the pattern of British relations with India." He told a correspondent "when I was young, I studied Buddhism, Confucianism, and Christianity as well as Marxism. There is something good in each doctrine." And again in 1948, "I was a communist before. I am no longer one." He repeatedly stated, "that the Vietnam Government is communist or communist-controlled is pure French propaganda." Within Indochina, Ho continued to pose as the patriarch destined to "liberate" his people. As a result of this studied propaganda, the legendary figure of "Uncle Ho" was entranched in the minds of the Vietnamese people -- not as a communist but as a reversed father of independence. The myth of the national liberator was so effectively instilled that not even the French risked a personal attack upon the name of Ho Chi Minh as they endeavored to bare the threat of communism.

With the Communist victory in China at the end of 1949, and having failed to gain his ends by masquerading as a Nationalist, Ho relaxed in concealing his identity. The devoted agent of Moscow began openly to speak of his country as "part of the new democratic (communist) bloc resisting French and American imperialism." Backed by ponderous mili-aid from communist China, Vietminh forces finally were successful in dominating Vietnam north of the 17th parallel. The Geneva armistice of July 1954 confirmed the existence of a new communist satellite, North Vietnam, heading by Ho Chi Minh.

Ho welcomed the armistice commission with a solemn promise to "fully implement every clause of the armistice agreement." However, as refugees began their departure from North Vietnam under provisions of the agreement, the regime attempted to block all land exists, intimidated and denied the use of public transportation to refugees, prohibited them from selling their property, and obstructed the efforts of the control commission to observe these truce violations. Children were taken from parents to prevent families from departing. Catholic priests were tortured and imprisoned for not persuading their following to remain. (At one time 118 priests were reported in North Vietnam prisons apart from those who had been executed.)

An estimated 22,300 refugees risked their lives to obtain Freedom by going out into the open sea in small rafts. As for the armistice prohibition against augmenting military strength, on army of 7 divisions has been increased to 20 well-equipped vivisions comprisong an estimated 350,000 men.

Having gained the communist version of "independence" for North Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh, since 1954, has followed the orders of Moscow and Peiping. The new "independence" has saddled communist oppression upon the disillusioned people who once rallied to Ho Chi Minh. Land has been confiscated; the block and cell system of mutual surveillance has been coupled with endless brainwashing and self-criticism meetings; the entire population has been subjected to rigid screening; opposition elements have been liquidated through purges. Those persons displaying independence of thought have been assigned to "state labor" while undergoing reindoctrination. the state exercises rigid movement control. The press is circumscribed. Free expression is not tolerated. While claiming Freedom of religion, the Ho regime has ridiculed churchgoers, taxed religious services, and tortured, imprisoned, and executed Catholic priests. Buddhist pagodas have been razed to the ground.

Under the land reform program, the party cadres were compelled by the edict to find no less than 16 landlords in each village to be hauled before people's courts, tortured, and executed, this notwithstanding the fact that most of the landlords had fled to South Vietnam prior to the communist takeover.

As for the economic well-being of the people, under Ho Chi Minh's control the shops are bare of consumer goods, prices are out of reach, production has steadily declined whiie taxes have climbed. Stringent tax exactions combined with state collection of crops have dampened the incentive and initiative of the population.

The cultural "richness" of the new independence extends to massive portraits of Ho Chi Minh plastered on every wall and to the constant drone of communist hatred and platitude blared from state-owned loud-speakers.

As a result of this tyranny, a wave of suicides has swept North Vietnam. Recently the suppressed hostility of the people has exploded in widespread uprisings which were put down by force. At the same time, to protect himself, Ho Chi Minh shifted the responsibility for the genocide of the past three years to the party cadres . . .

Whether Ho Chi Minh was originally a nationalist who became a victim of communist teachings and techniques is now pathetically unimportant. The factual record is that Ho Chi Minh, in the name of independence, has foisted upon the people of North Vietnam a typical communist regime that has crushed all hopes for Freedom and has made the country subservient to the dictates of Moscow as well as of Peiping.

PLANNING A NEW BATHROOM?

QUALITY PAYS

Thousands of families will be spending millions of dollars on home remodeling this summer -- and adding or remodeling a bathroom come high on their list of projects.

If a new bathroom is your main project this year, make sure that you don't skimp on the quality of the fixtures. For example, one water closet may look pretty much like another to the casual observer. But if you take a closer look and compare products, you'll find that there are differences in style, and that some will fit better into your planned decor than others.

Even more important, there are differences in quality, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau points out -- just as there are differences in everything else you buy, whether it's clothing, a car or something for the home.

Take water closets, for example. According to the Bureau, the best is the siphon jet. It's the most quiet and has the best flushing action. Top quality tubs and lavatories are stain-resistant, easier to keep clean and retain their luster longer.

When you add a bathroom or remodel an existing one, you expect it to remain functional and beautiful for a long time, so it pays to buy the best.

Your plumbing contractor will be glad to explain the differences in fixture quality and show you examples. If you don't have a contractor now, consult your telephone directory and look for one who's identified with the seal of the National Assn. of Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Contractors. This group is nearly 90 years old, and is the oldest and largest in the home building field. The motto of its members is "we sell, service, install and guarantee."

The American Indians, long before the coming of the white man, concocted a rum drink they called "Coow Woow."

EDUCATORS AND RETAILERS PRAISE 'EARN WHILE YOU LEARN' PROGRAM

An experiment begun 30 years ago has become so successful that today approximately 100,000 students across the nation are actively participating in Distributive Education (DE) programs.

DE is a combination of on-the-job training and classroom instruction in marketing and distribution. Currently about 3,000 high school and 125 junior colleges participate in the program.

Distributive Education is the name of the program, while Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is the name of the organization whose members are participants in the program.

Harry A. Applegate, of Washington, D.C., executive director of DECA and a former DE student himself, says that students who seek part-time selling jobs want to earn money, but DE students also get important training in marketing, merchandising and management at the same time they are studying these subjects in school.

"This produces a source of help that is being tapped by most large chain stores and many of the larger independent department stores," he reported.

For example, one of the first organizations in the nation to lend its name to the development of this youth organization, the F. W. Woolworth Co., led all other similar interests in the employment of DE students in DECA's most recent tabulation of trainees. The company recently received a plaque from DECA in recognition of its consistent support.

ILLINOIS IS LEADER

Illinois is a pioneer state in DE, having started its first program in 1938 in the first year of DE's existence, and Chicago, one of the leading retail markets of the world, is each year the most active big city in the DE program nationally. The Windy City alone boasts DE programs in 45 of its 54 public high schools.

Woolworth's, which ranks among the top employers in the programs, employs 70 of the 136 Chicago DE students who are working in variety stores, and its personnel director for the North Central region, E. J. Renowden, is enthusiastic.

"Twenty per cent of Woolworth's store managers in the North Central region have some DE background," he said. "Many of them completed their college courses and returned to work for us as management trainees. Youngsters with DE backgrounds of our store operations and a genuine interest in retailing."

The feeling seems to be mutual. George Lawley, DE supervisor for the Chicago Public Schools, reports that Woolworth has been "recognized a great many times for its work with us; it is one of the best contributors to our program."

MORE COOPERATION NEEDED

The programs are spreading to more communities and more businessmen are helping to provide jobs for DE students and cooperating in classroom discussions about their particular business, according to DECA's Applegate.

"We must find ways to attract more young people into merchandising and marketing and management and to give them the training needed," he reports. "Distributive Education seeks to do this, and we need to have more schools and business firms actively cooperating in the program."

Joining in that sentiment, Hugh Muncy, executive vice president and general manager of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, says DE is the only established secondary school program designed to train students for a retail career.

"Retailing recognizes DE as an important, effective vehicle for challenging young people to consider careers in the merchandising field," he says.

DE IS A PLUS

Muncy adds that DE's big advantage is a lose working relationship between the education and business communities which provides the DE student with a planned program of training and experience, something the non-DE, part-time store employe may not get.

Basically the DE student is required to spend a minimum of 15 hours a week at his "training station." The store sponsor works closely with a teacher-coordinator in developing a step-by-step training plan, providing direct learning experiences and evaluating the student. The classroom work covers advertising, display, broad merchandising, retail-oriented mathematics, basic selling and stockhandling.

Retailers have found, Applegate reports, that students who receive classroom training in distribution and marketing and are career-minded generally outsell other part-time help.

COOL AS A CUCUMBER

"Cool as a cucumber" is not just a catchy phrase. Cukes actually are cooler inside their rich, green skins than the outside air on a warm day -- by at least 20 degrees. This is a tested fact.

In the modern vernacular they are pretty cool items, too. They make cool contributions to summer salads, thanks to crispness, moisture and color contrast. And they are surprisingly apt at substituting for crackers (for dips or canapes), appetite-provoking when cooked (as in soups, casseroles, or stuffed and baked).

This of course is ignoring the alter ego of cucumbers -- pickles. But then, pickling cucumbers usually are of different varieties than the fresh or slicing types. And they are usually picked either very young, as for gherkins, or very mature, for certain other types of pickles.

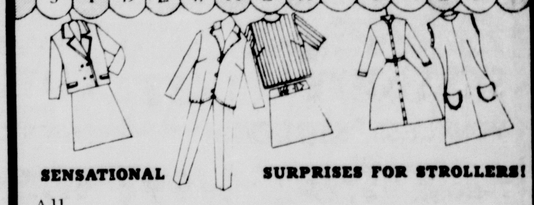
Another cool aspect of cucumbers is their low caloric content. A whole cuke of fairly large size has only 25 calories. This should enhance their value, not only as salad members, but nibbling food for those who can't resist between-meal snacks.

When selecting cucumbers look for firm, fresh, bright, well-shaped ones of a good green color, advises the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. With July one of the peak months for supplies, it should be no problem to find plenty of cukes of fine quality.

"Jalopy"

In the 1900s, because of a shortage of automobiles in Mexico, many were shipped to Jalopa for resale. Thus arose the term "jalopy" for an old automobile.

mode o'day



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SWISS STEAK LB 63¢
BONELESS **SIRLOIN** or **T-BONE STEAK** LB. 99¢

FRESH PORK
CUTLETS LB. 59¢
SWIFTS PREMIUM ALL MEAT
WIENERS 10 IN PKG. 49¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 29¢

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STEAK LB. 49¢

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PORK LIVER LB. 29¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK
SAUSAGE 2 LB. 89¢

FREE 50 QUALITY STAMPS WITH 1 LB. ALL MEAT BOLOGNA OR 3 LB. GROUND BEEF

BEEF, PORK, VEAL FISH
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BACON LB. PKG. 59¢

GRADE A SMALL
EGGS 2 DOZ. 49¢

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CRISCO 3 LB. CANS 69¢
WITH $5.00 ADD. PURCHASE

$10.00 Purchase Required For Both Items.

CHEER SAVE 16¢ 19¢ WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

JACK SPRAT GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS 4 LB BAG 39¢

PET RITZ
CREAM PIES 4 FOR $1

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SHEDDS DELICIOUS
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LEMONS DOZ. 29¢

FANCY ALBERTA FRESH
PEACHES 2 LB. 29¢

SUNKIST
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APPLES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

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ORANGE JUICE 5 6 OZ. CAN 69¢

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CABBAGE LB. 5¢

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MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE TENDER
PEAS 2 303 CANS 29¢

PETER PIPER SAVE
Apple Sauce 10¢

HEINZ TOMATO
SOUP CAN 10¢

SWEET TREAT SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS 49¢

SAVE ON SWIFTS CANNED MEAT

VIENNA
SAUSAGE 5 FOR $1

BEEF STEW LGE 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

PET MILK SKIMMED TALL CAN 10¢

ASSORTED
COOKIES 29¢ PKG. $1.00

HEINZ STRAINED
BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

SALTINES
CRACKERS LB. BOX 19¢

CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢

Nectarines -- An Age- Old Fruit Gone Modern

By Gilbert P. Muck

A fuzzless peach . . . or maybe a cross between a peach and a plum? Both false. A nectarine is truly a nectarine.

A member of the rose family, the nectarine is belived to have originated in China, where it grew centuries before the time of Christ. Trade caravans carried it to the Near East, where it flourished in Persian gardens as an exotic delicacy. Explorers probably brought it to the Western Hemisphere.

The ancient Chinese lords and adventures of the past would surely approve the flavor of today's nectarine!

In California, where 98 percent of the Nation's crop is grown, a varietal revolution has taken place in the past 20 years. Virtually all the varieties of the State's nectarines now grown for eating a fresh fruit didn't exist until after World War II. Before that time, nectarines were white-fleshed and highly perishable. Today they're larger and much firmer -- consequently have a far longer sales life. Instead of white, their flesh is golden. And their highly colored, smooth skins make nectarines particularly appealing in produce displays.

With the new varieties came new vigor for the California nectarine industry. Between 1951 and 1966, production soared from 12,000 to 68,000 tons. And U. S. per capita consumption rose from one-tenth to seven-tenths of a pound -- placing nectarines with strawberries and avacadoes among the fresh fruits that have shown an increase.

Main producing area in California is the central San Joaquin Valley, where climate, water, and soil conditions are ideal for this fruit.

In the late 1950's, when commercial production of nectarines was rising sharply, growers agreed that it would be to their advantage to limit shipments to only the better quality nectarines, to build consumer confidence in their fruit. To carry out this idea, they worked with marketing specialists in the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in developing a Federal marketing order.

Launched in 1958 and in active operation today, the marketing order provides for industry-wide standards of quality, size, and maturity. A Nectarine Administrative Committee, composed of eight growers selected by the industry, administers the order. This committee is assisted by a Shippers Advisory Committee, which recommends the grades and sizes of nectarines that should be marketed during each season. The recommended requirements are studied by specialists in the Fruit and Vegetable Division of C&MS, and, if approved, are issued by USDA to apply to the entire California crop.

To ensure that shipments comply with the requirements, all nectarines are inspected by the Federal-State inspection service, operated cooperatively by C&MS and the California Department of Agriculture. Inspection certificates are prepared for each lot, to show that the fruit meets the requirements.

A more recently added tool under the marketing order -- one that complements the quality program to help build consumer demand for the increased production -- is an advertising and sales promotion program. Nectarine growers in June 1966 became the first commodity group to vote in this new feature of Federal marketing orders -- authorized for 15 commodities, including nectarines, as a result of legislation passed by Congress in 1965.

During the 1966 marketing season, the Administrative Committee started an active merchandising program under the new authority. It included the stationing of a dealer-service personnel in major U. S. markets to work with wholesalers and retailers and encourage them to feature nectarines.

Point - of - sale kits -- containing multi-colored bin strips, over-the-wire hangers, and price cards -- went to retailers for store promotional use. Advertising was prepared for trade periodicals, announcing the seasonal availability of the nine major varieties of California nectarines.

Supplementing this was the continued use of a food-page campaign, which the Administrative Committee has conducted since 1960. This campaign makes use of stories, recipes, and food photos -- carried in newspapers throughout the country.

Nectarine-industry leaders expect production to continue expanding. Meanwhile through the nectarine marketing order, the industry has helpful tools for achieving a favorable marketing climate for this age-old fruit gone modern.

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

AFFLUENT AMERICAN OVEREATS TO ILLNESS

Give the affluent American lots of labor - saving devices, a car and TV and what do you have? The overweight American. This is one conclusion of eight specialists on nutrition who compiled a book for physicians, Obesity and Health.

Sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, the book points out that obesity is now a major American health problem, becoming more common as the good life comes within the grasp of more people.

The truth is, physicians agree, that most overweight people are overweight because they eat too much. It's as simple as that: Most of us eat too much, too richly, and we do little or no exercise to burn up the excess calories we ingest.

One physician estimates that as many as one out of four patients he sees is overweight. Their problem, he notes, is neither metabolic nor glandular. It is gluttony.

How to get the fat off? Eat less and exercise. Fad diets are out but balanced diets are in. Even better and easier than shedding excess weight is not putting it on in the first place.

PLANNING VITAL FOR MOTHER, BABY HEALTH

"A statewide program for responsible parenthood through family planning" can have the following benefits: Lowering the incidence of illness and death of mothers and infants; reduction in the incidence of mental retardation and physical handicaps; development of a healthier family environment. This is the view expressed by Morris E. Brackett, M.D., obstetrician - gynecologist of the Georgia Department of Health.

Writing in Obstetrics and Gynecology, a medical journal, Dr. Brackett emphasized that to insure the success of a family planning program, "The patient should be allowed, to such extent as is practical, to help select the method she is to use.

"If she is given a method she fears and does not understand, there is little likelihood of success. . .

"Contrary to some opinion," according to the physician, "the lower socio - economic group of people do not want to have more children than they can properly feed, house, and educate.

"As a matter of fact," notes Dr. Brackett, "poor women will tolerate the inconveniences of side effects better than the higher income group."

TODAY'S MAN FOUND TALLER, HEAVIER

A child born today is not only likely to live longer than his forebears did, he is also likely to be heavier and taller than they were. This is the finding of Dr. M. H. Wittenborg, president - elect of the Society of Pediatric Radiology.

The Boston physician, in an article in the American Journal of Roentgenology, pointed out that a one - year - old infant today is seven percent taller and 12-15 percent heavier than a child in the previous century. His brother aged nine to 14 is likely to be six to eight percent taller and 12 to 15 percent heavier. In England, the youth achieves maximum height at 21 years of age, according to the physician, while in 1888 it took about 26 years.

AIR CONDITIONING IS BOOMING --- HERE'S WHY

One out of every three new homes built this year will have central air conditioning. Just about six years ago, it was one out of every nine.

There are many reasons for this "boom" in home comfort cooling, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau says. They include:

1. Every member of the family is exposed to air conditioning at work, in the stores at which they shop, in the restaurants, theaters, bowling alleys and other places of recreation where they spend their leisure time. They don't want to go home to a hot, steamy house.

2. Air conditioning is often recommended to allergy sufferers because it filters out pollen and other impurities from the air and dehumidifies at the same time. It's recommended for heart patients who find excessive heat and humidity a great strain.

3. The cost of home central cooling has been reduced at least 25 percent in the last 10 years. It's one of the few facets of home building that have gone down instead of up.

There are other advantages to as widely publicized but which are almost as important:

1. The home stays cleaner because doors and windows are kept closed.

2. The home is quieter, too, because outside noises are shut out.

3. Families save money on meals and recreation. They're less apt to go out to dinner or take in a movie to "escape the heat" at home.

4. Discomfort due to excessive heat and humidity is a well-known cause of inter-personal irritations. Bickering over trifles is automatically reduced in the family that has comfort cooling at home. Furthermore, people who get a good night's sleep in a cool house are in a better mood and generally more efficient the next day. Central cooling thus promotes the general well being of the entire family.

New York's Mayor Jimmy Walker and Socialist Party leader Norman Thomas met on many platforms, and Walker would contrive, whenver possible, to speak after Thomas. He would then say in his debonair way, "I enjoy listening to Mr. Thomas. I want you to know that all the things he wants for New York, I want, too. But I can get them for you."

Henry Fleishman

It Will Be a Shapely Summer

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Even the prettiest girls have been decked out in "tough" clothes for several seasons. But this summer fashion will be softer.

Unwrapped from their boys' pants, men's shirts and Carnaby ties, girls will be prettier in pale colors, gentle fabrics and more shapely silhouettes.

They will have a leggier look in short, short ensembles—hot weather replacements for the pantsuit.

One, in a wide rib cord, has a long cardigan jacket over trim shorts and is teamed with a purple and white-striped, clingy turtleneck pullover.

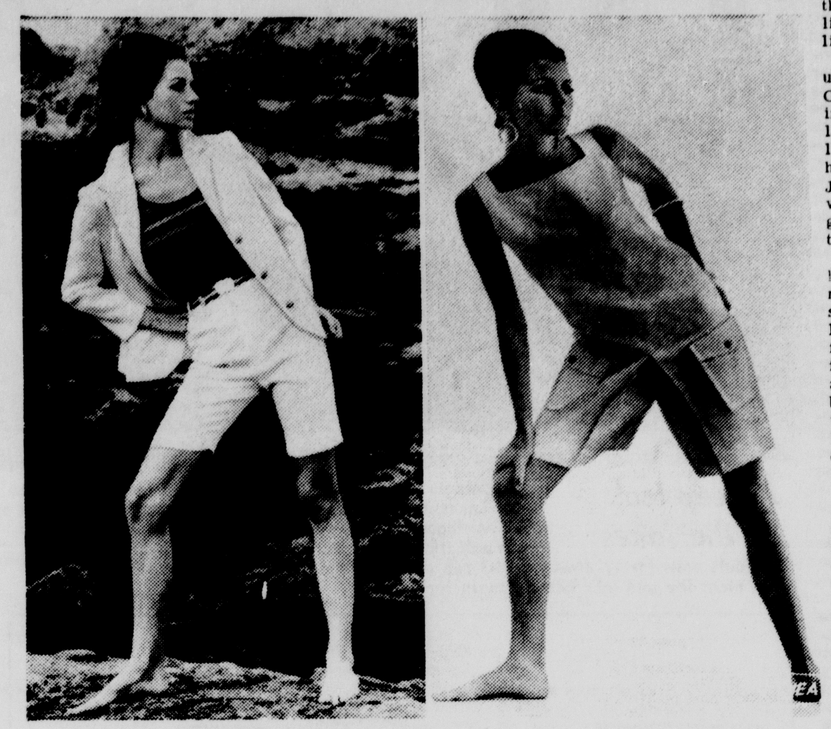
Another short ensemble in muted plaid cotton sports an Eisenhower jacket.

The soft tent shirt dress shows up in brown dotted Swiss, the newest color on the summer scene.

"Leisure" dresses are clingier than they (or any other dresses) have been in many a moon. They are long-torsoed, with more top fit than has been seen in quite awhile and with gently gathered skirts.

The slim wrap skirt, too, is a great fashion for patio wear when topped with a shapely shell and head scarf.

The shape is in for summer. How's yours?



FASHION SHIFTS INTO HIGH GEAR with white cotton twill for summer. Bermudas sporting a fly-front and a multistriped belt (left) match the striped tank top worn under the brass-buttoned, man-tailored jacket. Sleeveless white cotton twill culotte for summer activity (right) is detailed with nifty low-down pockets and brass-buttoned for a touch of the military. These are Russ designs.

We've Changed Our Mind

By BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMLLAN

St. Paul might be all right for some people, I used to think, but certainly not for me. I thought his opinion of women was deplorable; I could never understand why he seemed to be blind to the glories of Greece when he visited Athens in all her beauty and grace and wisdom. He was so possessed, so busy and so fiercely single - minded that I was sure, had we been able to meet, that we would not have liked one another at all. But time changes all things, even the opinions of an opinionated young woman!

Of course Paul wasn't always loved even by those who knew him best, and he was certainly not always popular among the early Christians.

Perhaps they never could quite forgive nor forget his fanatic, furious persecution of fellow Christians. He was better educated than most, and for that reason may have been viewed with suspicion and alarm.

He knew nothing of leisure nor social living. In the early days of his Christian life he believed that Christ's second coming was almost at hand. This gave to his ministry a sense of furious urgency. Words poured from his heart and mind through lips and pen. Hurrying, peering, exhorting, reproving, building, teaching, he rushed through Asia Minor as one possessed. He must often have bothered the young Church. After all, so many of them had known Jesus. They could remember His words and how He looked - they were there when it all happened - but here was Paul vehemently declaring that he too had seen the risen Christ and heard His voice. He was an opinonated man. He and Peter had their disagreements, the harshness of which is probably glossed over by the gentle doctor, Luke. We gather that in Jerusalem, Paul's popularity rating was not always considered high!

Yet, when there was dissension, when there was doubt or apostasy, when the great ringing words of the faith needed to be reaffirmed, it was Paul's realistic, down-to-earth advice which encouraged and nourished the infant Church.

Even today some flavor of that old dislike still clings to his name. There may be a sense of impatience with his positive little man, for somehow we think of Paul as small, and the fact that we also think of him as heroic tells its own story of that life of which he said, "The life that I live in the flesh, I live by faith in the Son of God."

With few who really loved or understood him, living a lonely, God-ridden life, in perils often, in anxieties always, knowing little or nothing of serene, happy life, always bearing about in his body the dying of the Lord Jesus, yet it is from Paul that we learn most of the beauty and grace of the Christian life and the transcendent glory of love.

"Love is very patient, very kind, knows no jealousy, makes no parade, is never rude, never selfish, irritated, resentful, love never disappears" (Moufatt). "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" "You are not given the spirit of fear, but of love," "The love of Christ which passeth knowledge." "Be kindly affectioned with one another with brotherly love, and the God of love shall be with you."

Being human, he must have longed for friendship and the comfort of human love and understanding. When we take the trouble to come to know this magnificent, turbulent, tender, strong and loving man, we will become his friend, and perhaps we will think we can hear him say to us, "It has been a great joy to me that after all this time, you have shown such an interest in my welfare" (Philippians 4:10, Phillips translation).

NUMBER PLEASE

When the operator said "number please,"
She'd get my party in a breeze;
Then along came the dial telephone.
Now I have to wait for the dialing tone;
Since I'm all thumbs it is some trick
To get the one I want real quick;
As if all this is not enough,
They've come up with some new stuff.
No exchange, just numbers galore,
I don't even know my own anymore;
But you make new friends, so no need to fret.
Just chat with whomever you happen to get.

Charlotte T. Place

Historic Trowel

The historic trowel used by George Washington in laying the cornerstone of the national Capitol is in the Washington replica room of the Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, Va.

That Tired Feeling

Scientists say that nitric oxide, an air pollutant that reacts in sunlight and the presence of other common air contaminants to form ozone, may give people that unaccountable tired feeling.

August Abundances Reported By USDA

Outdoor meals -- whether backyard barbecue, camping and vacation trips, or simply an old fashioned picnic -- are au naturel when this month's food abundances are on the menu.

Turkeys, fish fillets and steaks, and peanut butter can be the protein-rich mainstay of outdoor meals for shoppers guided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Plentiful Foods List. Other August abundances expected -- lemons, limes and fresh summer vegetables -- will help to round out a balanced approach to meals.

Summer Turkey Barbecue Time is scheduled for observance during the coming month -- appropriately, at a time when a considerable number of these birds are headed for market. Shoppers should find turkeys and turkey parts feature-priced often in the next few weeks.

The coming month's bounty also includes items from the bounding main -- and inland waters, too. An abundance of frozen fish fillets and steaks -- such as cod, ocean perch and sole -- should be available.

Peanut butter -- a snacktime, lunchbag, picnic basket favorite -- should be noticeably abundant. The latest peanut harvest, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, is more than 30 percent bigger than average.

Both fresh and processed lemons and limes continue to be in good supply . . . and should be wearing reasonable price tags.

Last but not least, a wide variety of fresh vegetables should be available. Supplies, of course, will depend on weather and local harvests and cannot be precisely predicted this far in advance. However, August usually is a good month to find lettuce, sweetcorn, fresh lima beans, green peppers, dry onions, potatoes and eggplant.

MITCHELL SHARP
SAVE DURING SIDEWALK DAY
IMPALA HARD TOP
STICKER PRICE $3,900.40 SALE PRICE $3,295
MALIBU 2 DOOR HARD TOP
STICKER PRICE $3,003.75 SALE PRICE $2,725
4 SPEED S S 396 MALIBU
STICKER PRICE $3,315.35 $2,945
IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
STICKER PRICE $3,210.25 SALE PRICE $2,745
IMPALA 2 DOOR HARD TOP
STICKER PRICE $3,242.70 SALE PRICE $2,765
CHEVY II 2 DOOR HARD TOP
STICKER PRICE $2,492.85 SALE PRICE $2,222
MITCHELL SHARP CHEV. CO.
SIKESTON GR 1-5122

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REG. $4.00 LADIES WESTERN BLOUSES $2.25
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U.S. KOYLON FOAM RUBBER MOP & REG. $3.95 WAXER $2.05
CHILDRENS TENNIS SHOES $1.25 VALUE ALL SIZES 99¢
GRAB BASKET UP TO $5.00 VALUES 1/2 Price
REG. $2.98 DUST MOP & 1 FREE REPLACEMENT HEAD $2.05
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Changing The Image

Several years ago the religious world suffered quite a shaking up through the appearance of the book Honest to God by the Right Reverend John A. T. Robinson, Bishop of Woolwich.

Since then the book has been decried, condemned, banished, welcomed, argued, raved about and, maybe, burned! Actually there is little if anything in the book to cause such widespread shock, and little which has not been the subject of private speculation and public discussion for years. Each reader, however, forms his own opinion of the book, accepting what he can, rejecting what he must.

The value of the book, it seems to me, is that it awakens intense interest in the religion and its relation to life, not only among believers but nonbelievers as well. Thousands who have from childhood accepted blindly the faith of their fathers have been challenged to rethink their beliefs.

This has caused some concern to older people who are disturbed to feel that the young, their young, feel and have felt for sometime, doubts about what to them has always seemed so sure and safe. Yet faith which is the outcome of unquestioning of belief does not always stand the stresses of life too well. Faith challenged and tested again, again and yet again by doubt, is the faith that becomes one's own, bought with a price.

All through life our concept of God changes as do our responses and relationship to Him. The childish image of a heavenly Santa Claus to be approached about a bike for Christmas or at least a passing grade on tests or a fine day for the beach party, changes with mental growth and maturity.

With spritual maturity one begins to realize that the localized and entrenched God, enthroned eternally in some far-off, cloud-decked Heaven is not the God our experience is teaching us to know. The Bible spoke truth, we realize, hen it told us that the "dwelling - place of God is with men."

Christ was not born only in the manger at Bethlehem. Nor did He die once and forever on the Cross. A thousand times He is born again in human hearts, and a thousand times He is crucified through the centuries.

Our concept of God has been too small. The developments of the scientific age have revealed to us a God greater than our fathers could have imagined. His physical creation, from the structure of the human body to the structure of the atom, is almost beyond belief. We can only say with David, "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, it is high, I cannot attain it."

This fact of the presence of God in His world is one of the things the bishop wishes to stress. No longer is God to be thought of as "above the bright blue sky." He is present in the world He is still creating. There is nowhere that He is not. There is not least detail of life, from the rush of the ocean tides to the bloom on a butterfly's wing, to the tear on the cheek of a little child, in which He is not divinely concerned -- no sparrow falls to the ground without His knowledge.

Being human, we are prone to doubt. But God is with us even there, for "where we are unable to pray, where we are unable to experience any meaning in life, the Spirit is working quietly in the depths of our solls" the Spirit of God, as St. Paul said, representing to Himself the worlds and thoughts we cannot even formulate.

At last we are led to say, "I

Being human, we are prone to doubt. But God is with us even there, for "where we are unable to pray, where we are unable to experience ay meaning in life, the Spirit is working quietly in the depths of our souls" -- the Spirit of God, as St. Paul said, representing to Himself the words and thoughts we cannot even formulate.

At last we are led to say, "I have uttered what I did not understand, things too wonderful for me which I did not know . . . but now my eye sees Thee!" And faith is born anew through that Spirit which worketh in us.

By Brigadier Christine E. McMillan (R)

bursting excitement of the vast crowd, rising up, tier by tier to the hard enameled sky above. This was overdone. It was theatrical. It could never have happened.

Suddenly there was a ghastly, inhuman roar. The signal had been given. The wooden portcullis at one side of the arena was raised and out into the blazing sunlight stepped the company of His friends. The bright young granddaughter supvorted the old man. The young husband held the hand of his wife. The aristocratic woman of Caesar's household walked side by side with her slave. The lions were led out, the crowd roared again, and the Christians went, singing, to meet their King.

Perhaps it is not strange that it is with these people that we know an immediate sense of oneness. These are our kinsmen, our brothers in Christ. We know nothing about them, except that we too are of their fellowship. Centuries divide us but we speak the same language, we know the same love, we sing the same songs, we know the same grace and we serve the same Lord.

This, we feel, is what it means to know among ourselves the fellowship and communion we share in the Holy Spirit.

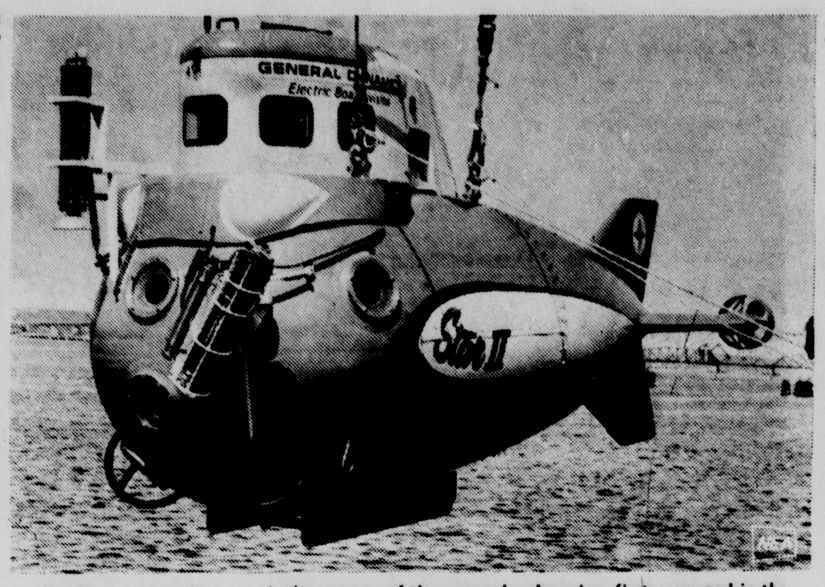
It is through Christ that we are able to call God our Father, who is the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

This surely is one of the great meanings of His life for us. That we, through and in Him, are brought into a warm and loving relationship with God and with Christ our Brother - Christ who is not left dead upon a cross, but is alive, here, with us today as He was with our kinsmen on that blindingly bright day in Rome when they went to meet Him with a song on their lips.

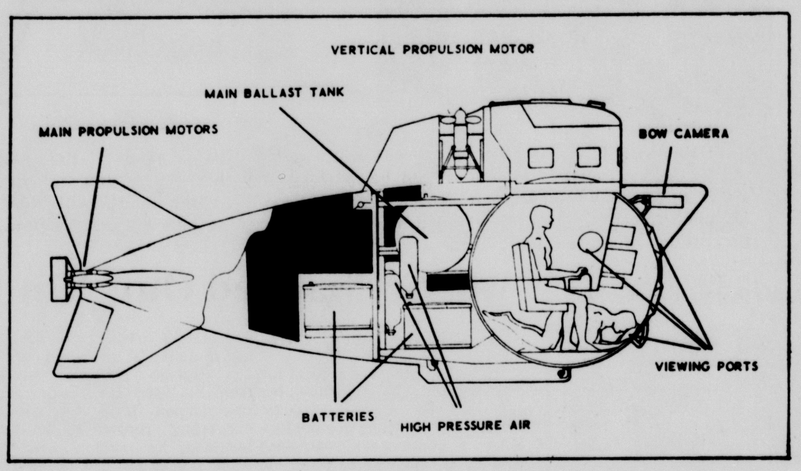
PERT AND PERTINENT

In a Sunday-school discussion about love in the home, the teacher illustrated a point with the commandment, "Honor thy father and they mother," and then asked if there was a commandment that taught how to treat brothers and sisters. One eighth-grader from a family of seven promptly answered, "Thou shalt not kill."

Judy Irwin.



A deep look at the lakes is the purpose of the research submarine, first ever used in the Great Lakes, that the University of Michigan is launching in Lake Michigan. The two-man Star II, above, is designed to reach a depth of 1,200 feet (maximum lake depth is 920 feet). Schedule calls for 17 dives the last two weeks of June to study deep rock formations, fish and plant life and lake bottom characteristics.



Star II is 17.7 feet long and weighs 4.7 tons. Payload, 250 pounds of scientific equipment and cameras in addition to the crew, includes video-tape recording machinery permitting bottom observations to be studied on the surface. The cameras and portholes will give man his first view of the deeper parts of Lake Michigan.

United States of America - "Boston Baked Beans!"
Portugal - "Portugese Salad!"
Mexico - "Chili con Carne!"
Italy - "Beans Italiano!"

The ubiquitous bean knows no national boundaries, for dried beans in one form or another rate high on the international roll call of favorites.

Homemakers the world over value dry beans. They're economical and the best source of proteins among plants. Beans also provide considerable iron and some of the B vitamins - all so necessary for good nutrition.

Good cooks know how beans combine deliciously with so many other foods in casseroles such as cheese, bacon, mushrooms, chives, and onions. In soups, sandwiches and salads, they're tops.

You can speed up the usual overnight method of soaking beans by adding 2-1/2 to 3 cups of water for each cup of beans and boiling them for two minutes. Then let them stand for one hour and they're ready to cook.

Home economists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture also suggest shortening the cooking time by adding one-eighth teaspoon of baking soda to each cup of water. Too much soda, however, will affect the bean's texture, flavor and food value.

As one of man's first cultivated crops, beans date back to the Bronze Age. That's nearly 4,000 years of tasty good eating. Try some soon. They're truly an around-the-earth favorite - simply out of this world.

INTERNATIONAL RECIPES FOR DRIED BEANS

BEANS ITALIANO
(Serves 6)

2 cups dry beans
1 bay leaf
2 medium onions, grated
1 clove garlic, mashed
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped fine
1 teaspoon chopped dill
1/2 cup olive or cooking oil
2 cups tomato pulp
3 small pickles, chopped
1/2 cup stuffed olives, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
Grated cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Put ready-to-use beans and liquid into saucepan, adding water if needed, to cover. Add bay leaf, onion, garlic, parsley and dill. Boil 'til beans are tender but not soft, about 1-1/2 hrs. Separately cook tomato, pickles, olives and celery in oil 'til tender. Pour over beans and turn mixture into casserole. Cover and bake at 275 degrees about 2 hours. Uncover, sprinkle with grated cheese, and brown.

PORTUGESE SALAD
(Serves 4 to 6)

1 lb. dry beans
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 cup olive oil
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Salt to taste
1/2 cup green onion, chopped
2 7-oz. cans tuna flakes

Simmer beans with cloved-onion and tarragon 'til tender but still whole. Mix garlic, oil, vinegar, parsley, salt and pepper. Drain beans and discard onion. Pour dressing over beans while hot. Mix well and set aside to cool. After beans are thoroughly marinated, taste, adding more vinegar if desired. Toss with tuna and green onions and serve on greens.

GRECIAN BEAN SOUP
(Serves 6)

1 lb. dry beans
1/2 cup pure olive oil
1 large onion, cut fine
1 or 2 cloves garlic
1 tsp. caraway seeds
1/2 tsp. rosemary
1 or 2 bay leaves
2 tbsp. tomato paste
2 tbsp. vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak beans overnight. Be sure liquid covers generously, bring to boil and simmer 1-1/2 hours. Add olive oil, onion, garlic, caraway seeds, rosemary and bay leaves. Simmer until beans are done, about 2 hours more. (Add hot water if needed). Add tomato paste, vinegar, salt and pepper; simmer 45 min. more.

AUGUST TURKEY NEWS

According to a 1964 U.S. Department of Agriculture consumer study, the number of homemakers using turkey climbed to 76 per cent -- an increase of 11 per cent in just eight years. Per capita consumption is now estimated at more than 8 pounds.

Yet, three - quarters of the homemakers served it less than four times a year - usually during the traditional holiday season. The irony of this is that turkey is plentiful right now -- during the summer! USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service reports that this month a substantially larger number of plump, young birds will be available at favorable consumer prices.

Quite a variety of turkey forms can be found, providing consumers with the opportunity to select the style best for them.

In addition to the popular whole, ready - to - cook, fresh-frozen fowl, an increasing number of fresh - chilled, but unfrozen, birds are in the stores, Frozen pre - stuffed turkeys may be found as well.

Both boneless roasts (which are raw) and turkey rolls (boneless and cooked) are available, depending on locations. Sizes of these range from 2 to 10 pounds.

Some markets now carry cut-up parts -- wings and legs particularly, although a few may offer thighs and breast meat.

Various convenience products, as always, will likewise be available.

His Parting Gift

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

All night long this last - of - winter wind has been beating against my window. It has come roaring down from the northwest, full of sound and fury, wild, magnificent and cold.

There is freshness and a great beauty in "that bodiless voice crying in the great spaces of the air . . . more mysterious than the wind that sings and rattles is the invisible wind, that is simply felt, blowing where there are no trees in which to watch it, pressing upon one with tireless invincible force."

There is in this great commotion something beyond our comprehension. Especially when it moves and pushes and shouts among the trees. It communicates, but not to us.

Yet there is that moment of bright ecstasy known to the swimmer who has risen with the crest of the wave to feel the wind whip the water to stinging spray as the curving breaker tears through the keening wind.

And there is that one clear, brilliant day in autumn when the blazing leaves whirl down the country lane and the cold, tingling wind fills the bloodstream with strong, exultant life.

The winds of summer we know too, laden with a thousand scents, brushing lightly the rose, bearing the golden bodies of the bees and holding the light and color of a thousand hues and tints.

Then there are the cruel winds and the miserable winds and the annoying winds -- we know them all and their effect on the human system.

We are a bit like the winds ourselves. Some are strong and steady like the great trade winds of the Pacific, never varying, to be trusted like the stars. Some bring their soothing balm into the heated atmosphere of strife and contentiousness and there are those that bear a nameless grace and hidden promise like the mysterious winds of spring, bearing life in their arms and immortality.

There was a strange Wind once, that came into the lives of the disciples of our Lord, with the most amazing results. They were not the timid, frightened lot who forsook Him and fled at His last hours. Since then they had seen Him and talked with Him and shared with him the beach breakfast He had cooked for them Himself.

They were waiting for the fulfillment of His promise, a promise they did not quite understand. "Now I hand over to you," He had said, "the message of the Father. Stay in the city . . . until you are clothed with power from on high."

At that moment, they could not have realized their function. They could not have realized that in their mortal minds and frail hands they held the saving message, the good news that God and man had been reconciled by His cross. That they were to be the founders of the Christian church and the apostles "unto the ends of the earth" of His everlasting gospel. And if they had realized it, they would have not been able to face the challenge.

As they waited all togehter in one place on the day of the feast of Pentecost, "suddenly there was a sound from heaven like the rushing of a violent wind. . . and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit. . ." who enabled them and supported them and changed them into "these who have turned the world upside down. . ."

Our blest Redeemer, ere He breathed
His tender, last farewell,
A Guide, a Comforter bequeathed
With us to dwell.

All - powerful as the wind He come,
As viewless too . . .
He came sweet influence to impart,
A gracious, willing Guest,
Where He can find one humble heart
Wherein to rest.

The Company Of His Friends

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. McMILLAN

During the 40 days of Lent, whether in our personal mediation or through guided studies and reading, we are apt to think of the life of our Lord more objectively than at other times.

We try to look backward through the centuries to the historical Christ, the Man who lived here with us, who suffered the indignities, the rejections, the disappointments and knew often the joys which we, in our human condition, know.

Whatever we may think of His life and its meaning and purpose for us in the twentieth century, on one fact there can be no argument. He called into being then, and His life sustains now, a community the like of which was unknown before Christ and never duplicated since.

The fellowship and faith of the early Christian community did not then, nor does it now, depend upon His miracles. There were others who performed miracles, and today even to raise the dead is not unknown.

Every truth expressed of the Christian faith has been expressed or implied in the Old Testament.

Our Lord offered no inducements to those He called to be of His company. He offered a hard and little traveled road - the road of the felon crossbearer, with its implied shame and rejection.

Yet they followed Him. They gave up all and left their fishing boats, the fields, the desk and their homes, to bear His name, to live His life and, sometimes, to die His death.

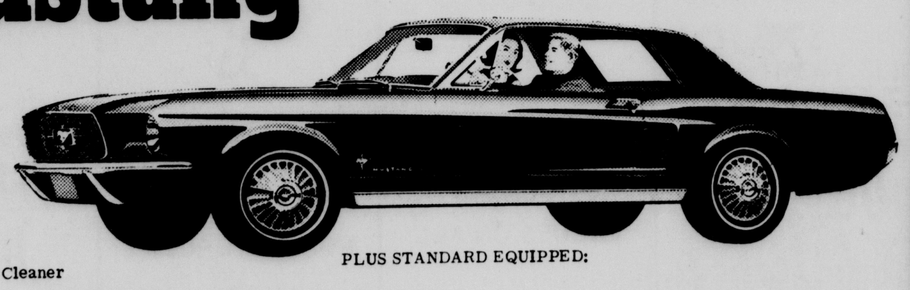
The other night we watched an old movie on TV. It was of the days of Rome's might and glory. The brilliant sun beat down on the Colosseum, packed with Rome's great society as they waited for the show of the afternoon. Nero sat, bored and sated, surrounded by his sycophants and satellites, a burnt - out madman, presiding, although he knew it not, over the dissolution of the greatest empire of ancient times.

There was nothing in that scene to which one could relate. The heat, the smell of the wild beasts waiting behind the gates, the

Getting Saddle Sores From Your Old Car

TRADE IT IN ON A NEW HORSE

Mustang "America's Fun Car"



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Chrome Plated Air Cleaner
Wheel Covers
Rocker Panel Moulding
Functional Louvered Hood
White Sidewall Tires
Radio

.Arm Rests -- ash trays, rear (convertible)
.Arm Rests, Front -- energy-absorbing
.Bucket Seats -- foam-padded, adjustable
.Carpets -- nylon-rayon - molded
.Dual Hydraulic Brake System with Warning Light
.Front fenders, Bolt-On
.Horn Ring, Deluxe

PLUS STANDARD EQUIPPED:
.Horns, Dual
.Jack, Scissors-type -- body side
.Keys, Reversible Type
.Mirror, Outside Rearview -- remote control
.Molding, Rocker Panel (2 plus 2) only)
.Seat, Front, Foam-Padded
.Transmission Lever, Tunnel-Mounted
.Turn Singlas
.Turn Signals with Lane Change
.Upholstery, All Vinyl
.Ventilzation
.Ventilation, Roof Vent Outlets (2 plus 2 only)
.Wheel Covers, Full (2 plus 2 only
.Windshield Pillars, Padded

COME IN AND SWAP WITH THE HORSE TRADINEST BUNCH OF COWPOKES YOU EVER DID SEE.

THESE COWPOKES HAVE A BUNCH OF SPECIALS FOR YOU DURING RODEO SIDE WALK DAYS.

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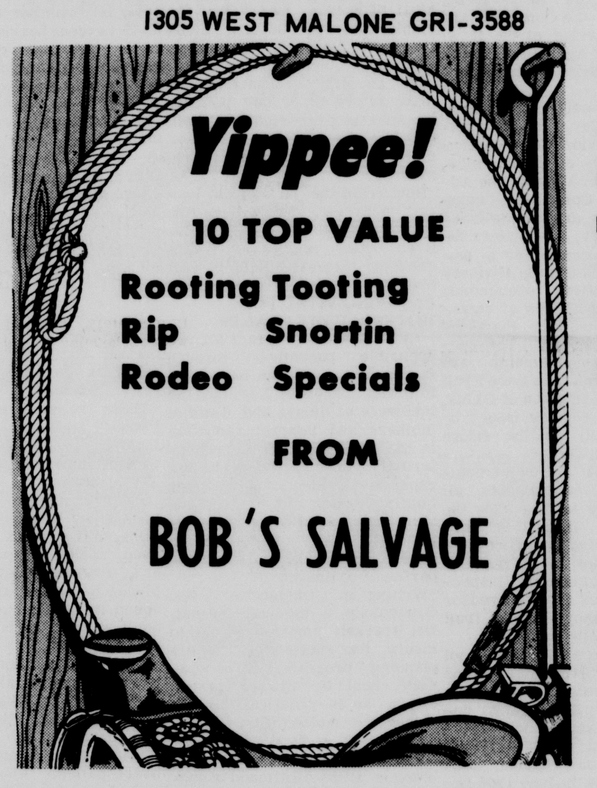

THESE PRICES GOOD DURING RODEO WEEK ONLY

3 PCS. LIVING ROOM SUITE
Sofa, Recliner , Rocker Recliner
MAUGAHYDE 2 POSITION 169.00

RECLINER ROCKER 49.00

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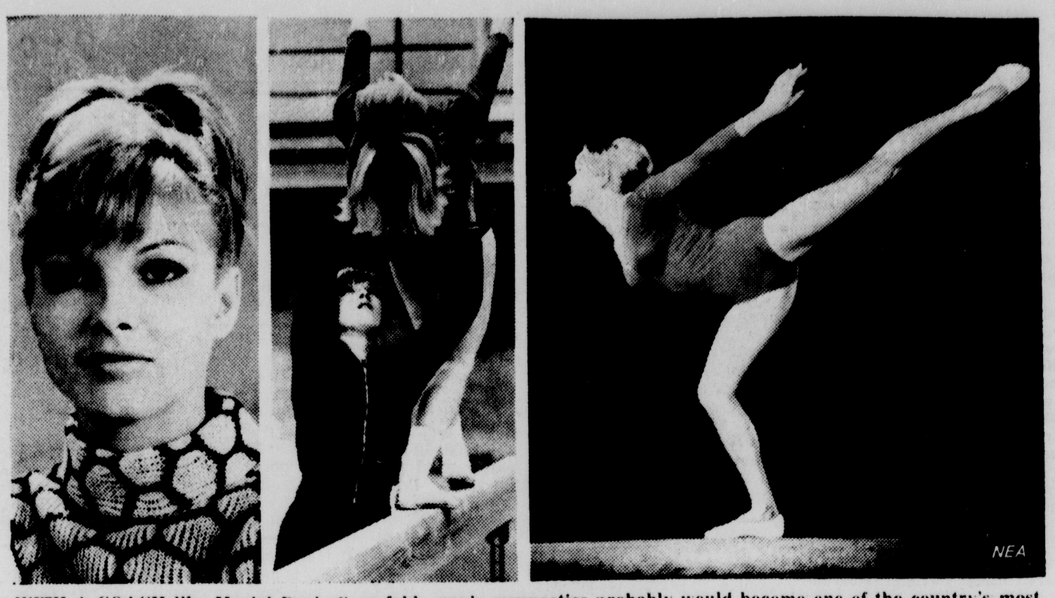
CLOSE OUT BEAUTIFUL BEIGETONE
WALL TO WALL FLORAL CARPETING 4.90 SQ. YARD



WITH A COACH like Muriel Davis Grossfeld, men's gymnastics probably would become one of the country's most popular sports. Unfortunately, for the men, Muriel confines her coaching to the ladies. She's the Pan American Games coach for the United States. Muriel, 26, competed in three Olympiads for America.

HOUSE TOO DRY LAST WINTER?

NOW'S THE TIME TO ADD A HUMIDIFIER

During the hot summer, most of us complain about the humidity. Nothing could be further from our minds than the need for adding moisture to the home. However, summertime, your heating system is down, is the right time to get it ready for next winter.

The first step is a check-up. Make a list of the things that could be improved. For example, are there "cold spots" in the house? What about "dryness?"

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, one of the most needed improvements in heating is the addition of moisture to the air. During the heating season, most homes are drier than the Sahara desert. Excessive dryness leads to static electricity, itchy skin, irritated nasal and throat passages and shrinking woodwork, which cause furniture to come "unglued." Some authorities believe that excessive dryness in the winter lowers resistance and leads to more colds. The solution is to inject moisture into the air.

The old-fashioned way was to set pans of water in every room. Portable humidifiers do an acceptable job. However, the really efficient way is to have a humidifier installed at the furnace or boiler and send moisture through the house from this central point.

Some people think humidifiers are not needed with hydronic heating systems. Skuttle Mfg. Co., a pioneer in humidification. Hydronic systems require humidification too.

"Many people think humidifiers are not needed with hydronics because the heating medium is water," Fournier says. "They assume the system puts enough moisture into the air. However, if the system is efficient, there is no escaping vapor. The water is heated by the boiler, then piped to radiation in the various rooms. The entire system is 'closed' in other words."

A humidifier specifically for use with hydronic systems was recently put on the market. It's connected to the boiler and preset for the desired humidity. It operates by "pulling" dry air into the unit through an air filter, then through a hot water coil which raises the air temperature for more moisture capacity. The hot dry air is then pulled through and around an evaporator pad on a motor-driven drum that rotates in a reservoir of water. The warm air leaves the unit at slightly over body temperature.

A free booklet on the importance of proper humidity in the home is available from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

WOOLWORTH SALES, INCOME AT RECORD HIGHS IN FIRST HALF

NEW YORK, -- F. W. Woolworth Co. reported that the company's sales and earnings reached record highs during the first six months of 1967.

Estimated net income of consolidated companies, excluding the British subsidiary, increased more than 12 per cent over the first half of 1966, and estimated earnings from domestic operations showed an even larger increase, the company said.

Consolidated sales of the large retail chain for the first six months of this year totaled $708,299,000, an increase of 7.41 per cent over the first half of 1966.

Estimated net income for the first half totaled $20,900,000, or 72 cents per share, exceeding that of $20,236,000, or 70 cents per share for the same period in 1966. This includes the estimated earnings of all F.W. Woolworth Co. divisions and subsidiaries and the company's 52.7 per cent share of the estimated earnings of F.W. Woolworth and Co., Limited, England.

In their report to stockholders Robert C. Kirkwood, chairman, and Lester A. Burcham, president, said sales and profits for the last six months of the year are expected to substantially exceed those of the first six months because of the seasonal nature of the business.

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"Growth in 1967 will continue with the expected opening of additional units in all branches of operations.

"Operations in Spain and Japan have continued to develop, and two stores have been opened in Germany and Mexico thus far in 1967. The British company opened three stores in the first six minths, and additional stores will be opened before the end of the year," the report said. Included in these openings will be the innovation of Woolco Department Stores in England, the first of which will open in Cadby Hill, a suburb of Leicester.

On June 30 Woolworth and its consolidated subsidiaries operated 3,267 stores and leased departments.

LOCALE OF CHRIST

NEW YORK (AP) – "A person cannot meditate on God 'up there' unless he is fantasizing," says the Rev. Malcolm Boyd. "Nor should he restrict his meditating to a concern with Jesus 'back there.'"

In a new book, "Free To Live, Free To Die," issued by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, the Episcopal priest says the authentic Christian "must become involved, as Jesus is, with all of human life and his fellow men, here, now."

NEW BEAT

DALLAS (AP) – Churches should make use of "all the sources of music, both traditional and contemporary," says the Methodist Commission on Worship.

Its chairman, Bishop Lance Webb of Springfield, Ill., said this includes jazz, folk music, guitars, drums, trumpets and other wind and string instruments, in addition to the traditional organ and piano.

Planning to serve that upside-down cake that's in the freezer? Pla . on the cake taking about 1½ hours, after unwrapping, to thaw.

Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

A beneficial by-product of the closing of the Suez Canal is a renewed awareness of the importance of the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope and of the Republic of South Africa which serves as the sentinel of the West at the southern tip of the continent.

Less than a year ago, the U.N. Glass Palace on New York's East River rang with the angry words of Afro-Asian delegates demanding a crackdown against South Africa and its friendly neighbor to the north, the new independent nation of Rhodesia. The Johnson administration, to the distress of Americans concerned with the strategic interests of the U.S., added its weight to pressures applied against the two progressive African states which are under European leadership.

Today, that same Afro-Asian majority in the United Nations is too busy railing at Israel to devote any attention to South Africa and Rhodesia. And both the United States and England are deeply concerned about the continuing flow of Middle East oil, in which South Africa plays an important role which should not be forgotten a year or two hence.

No sooner had the Suez Canal been closed than oil tankers and merchantmen loading in the Middle East were diverted around the Cape of Good Hope. Immediately, 20 British tankers were scheduled to put into Cape Town, South Africa, for refueling and replenishing. This initial group of ships, however, was only the beginning of a vast movement of merhcant vessels around the Cape, with hundreds scheduled to drop anchor in the South African ports of Durban, East London, Port Elizabeth, and Cape Town. Approximately 1,500 ships regularly use the Suez route and now will be using the Cape Town route. Many of these ships will need fuel, stores and repairs at South African Ports.

There is a lesson here that the Western maritime nations should never forget; namely that South Africa's harbors are vital to the free world in peace and war. Imagine the results if South Africa's ports were closed to Western tankers and freighters! Many of the tankers employed in the Suez route are not equipped for the long voyage to England and Europe, without stopping en route.

And what would happen to those ships which, though capable of an uninterrupted journey, suffered mechanical breakdown? South Africa has the only major drydock on the African continent --drydock large enough to accommodate an American cruiser or light aircraft carrier. Obviously, closure of South Africa's ports would be a disaster for the West.

The liberals in power in Washington and London should have thought of this serveral years ago when they began their campaign of abuse against a loyal wartime ally. These liberals have attempted to promote revolutionary regimes throughout Southern Africa, thereby ignoring the strategic interest fo the U.S. and England. If a Castro or Lumumba were in power in Preotria, one can be sure that South Africa's ports would be closed in sympathy with the revoluntionary Arab nations. Indeed suppose the South Africans, outraged at the abuse directed at them, had a neutralist goverment on the lines of the De-Gaulle government in France. Even a mild policy of non-cooperation could have disastrous effects on the Western powers.

Without ready access to Middle East oil and without continuance of its other vast sea traffic, England would have an overnight fiscal crisis. Its solvency could disappear, and the United States suddenly would be confronted with a gigantic and enormously expensive financial resure operation.

These realities concerning South Africa--and they apply generally to the strategically important inland country of Rhodesia (which is a barrier to revolutionary advance in South-Central Africa), show up the folly of policies adopted in the past by the Johnson administration in the U.S. and the Wilson government in England. One is reminded of the incredibly foolish and offensive decision by the White House not to allow crewmen of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, returning from the Vietnam was, to enjoy liberty in Cape Town.

Clearly, it is time that the Johnson administration make a public statement, repudiating the anti-African policy which endangers the vital interests of the United States and other friendly maritime nations. Control of the Cape must remain in the hands of a stable, European-type government which will stand by the West in a time of crisis.

NEW YORK (AP) - A number of former Pittsburgh Pirates have found their way into the New York Met organization.

Former southpaw pitcher Harrey Haddix is Met pitching coach.

Former outfielder Bill Virdon manages Jacksonville, No. 1 Met farm club.

Former Pirate pitchers Don Cardwell and Jack LaMabe and outfielder Don Bosch are present Met players.

ZIRKEL KEEPS BUSY

NEW BADEN, Ill. (AP) – "Retire? That's for the birds," said Frank Zirkel, now 87.

"To be enjoyable, life must be full," he said, "This sitting around in an armchair – that's not for me."

One of his hobbies is raising a rare kind of lettuce called butter-cup.

Still going strong, too, is his 1931 Model A Ford with himself at the wheel.

LAUNCHES ASSAULT

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA- The launching of a long-range assault on compulsory unionism in the nation's most populous state was acclaimed here today (July 13) by Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee.

Participating in a press conference with the organizers of Californians For Right To Work, Mr. Larson said: "The formation of this new organization foreshadows the eventual enactment of a ban on compulsory unionism in this state. Labor union officials are still permitted to use the weapon of compulsory unionism in California, despite the rebuff they suffered when they recently tried to force repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"Because this state has not yet adopted a Right To Work law, compulsory union membership has been imposed on thousands of workers by collective bargaining agreements now in effect here. Passage of Right To Work legislation will give workers the option of joining, or not joining, labor organizations."

The principal spokesman for Californians For Right To Work here today was John Seeley, a former union member from Sepulveda who is chairman of the organizing committee. He said, "Most Californians are aware that the general public and members of some labor unions are being subjected to harassment and abuses by irresponsible union officials. However, many do not realize that most of the problems stem from compulsory union membership.

"Experience has shown that responsible unions thrive under Right To Work laws. Good unions don't need compulsory membership and bad unions don't deserve it. Nineteen states already have Right To Work laws, and California needs one."

Identified by the articles of incorporation as directors of Californians For Right To Work are Seeley; former Anaheim mayor Rector L. Coons, who is president of the Rex Construction Company; Jack Pandol, Kern County rancher, businessman and civic leader; George Seay, of Arleta, an hourly-rated wage earner at the Douglas Aircraft Corporation; and E. R. White, of Oakland, who formerly was a member of the administrative staff of Mills College.

Seeley released the names of more than 100 incorporators and charter members from all walks of life and all geographic areas of the state. He said the state organization will maintain a close working relationship with the National Right To Work Committee, which assisted in the formation of the California group.

The new state organization's headquarters has been established in Oakland, and it is expected to open a second office soon in Southern California. Other heavily-industrialized states in which long-range Right To Work campaigns are being conducted are Washington, Missouri, New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

The next major showdown on the issue of compulsory unionism will come in Oklahoma, where circulation of an initiative petition calling for a vote of three people on a Right To Work proposal will begin on August 1.

The Sikeston Browns have organized for the season with the following players: Alta Randol, Catcher; Dan McCoy, Pitcher, Alfred Ebert, 1st base; Thos. Harrison, 2nd base; Harry Smith, 3rd base; Will Harris, short stop; Jus. McKnight, left field; Lownds Randol, center field; Ernest Tanner, right field. They wish to hear from all clubs under and including fifteen years of age. All letters should be addressed to Dan McCoy, Captain.

- From the Sikeston Star of May 12, 1894.

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS

To the Honorable Board of Aldermen of the City of Sikeston:

GREETING:

In conformity with Section 6, Chapter II of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Sikeston, I beg leave to submit the following Estimates and Suggestions for your consideration and guidance. Upon an examination of the City Treasurer's and City Clerk's books I find in hands of the City Treasurer the sum of $435.00.

Outstanding warrants, none.

ESTIMATED REVENUES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR

L Saloon, Annual Licn.		$1,000.00
1 Butcher Shop	"	20.00
2 Drays	"	40.00
1 Livery Stable	"	30.00
1 Billiard Table	"	20.00
1 Pool Table	"	10.00
Estimated taxes on dogs		25.00
Amount in Treasury		435.00
Total Revenue		$1,580.00

I also find that there is due the city from B.F. Wilkinson, Ex-Marshall and Ex-Officio Collector, the further sum of $149.82, which, when added to the foregoing will make the total assets of the City for the ensuing year $1,729.82.

To this amount I think you may reasonably add for fines, peddlers, auctioneers, hawkers and show licenses, the sum of $100.00, which will give a grand total of receipts, (together with the actual cash on hand), for the ensuing year $1,829.82.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

Mayor's Salary	$30.00
Four Aldermen	100.00
City Clerk	40.00
Treasurer	6.00
Marshall	420.00
City Clerk's fees (estimated)	25.00
City Hall Rent	130.00
Street Commissioner	20.00
Board of Health	20.00
Improvement of Streets and Sidewalks	100.00
Collector's 3 per cent Commission on $1,294	38.82
County Clerk for assessment book	25.00
Attorney's fees	25.00
Incidential Expenses	25.10
Board of Prisoners	25.00
Total Estimated Expenditure	$929.82

This would leave a balance in the Treasury on May 1, 1895 of $900.00. I would therefore recommend, gentlemen, that a tax not exceeding (5) five cents on the ($100) one hundred dollars valuation be levied, nor do I believe that even this will be necessary except in case of unforeseen emergency.

I would respectfully recommend that suit be at once instituted upon the official bond of B.F. Wilkinson, Ex-City Marshall and Collector, and that all legal advice be obtained for the prosecution of the same.

I would further recommend that the whole of chapter VIII of the Revised Ordinances entitled "Restraing Animals from running at Large" be repealed, or that the same be so amended as to include horse, mules and cattle.

I would also recommend that a sytematic method of drainage for the city be introduced, believing that thereby eventually much expense will be saved and much better streets obtained.

Some complaint has been made to me in regard to certain sidewalks and street crossings; I would therefore suggest that the Street Commissioner make a personal examination at an early day and have said defects removed.

I would further suggest that the Board of Health look into the sanitary condition of the City in all its phases, and cause such improvements to be made and such rules adopted as will insure a healthy condition of our streetf, alleys, by-ways and private property as will be a guarantee against any epidemic.

Respectfully submitted,
Elam B. Mills, Mayor
Sikeston, May 7, 1894.

From the Sikeston Star of May 12th, 1894.

While on duty as a nurse in a maternity hospital for unwed mothers, the doctor asked me to sit with 16-year-old Millie who was expecting her baby in a few hours.

Trying to keep the girls' mind off her discomfort I asked her if she would like a cigarette. To my astonishment she replied, "Oh, no, thank you -- my mother would kill me if I smoked!"

Beatrice Degnan

OUTLOOK FOR WOMEN ON WHEELS

If you bought a new American-made car recently, your received a document that can be worth hundreds of dollars to you: the warranty.

You'll note that it's truly a long-term agreement. The manufacturer guarantees to replace certain parts free if they become defective within five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. (Warranties were first issued for two years or 24,000 miles. This year for the first time, all major U.S. manufacturers are offering five-year/50,000-mile guarantees.)

There is one big provision. Parts will be replaced free IF you have had the car serviced according to warranty requirements. These requirements are listed in the guarantee, and the parts protected are carefully described. Typically they include the drive train. To keep your warranty in force -- valid, as the manufacturer terms it --you are responsible for maintaining all parts, not just those covered by the warranty.

Your warranty gives you another kind of equity. A car with a valid warranty is worth more on a trade-in or in a direct sale than a comparable model whose warranty has lapsed. A warranty, in other words, is transferable.

Today you don't necessarily have to have lubrication, oil changes, filter replacement, and other warranty work done in your car dealer's shop. Any garage or service station regularly providing such services can handle it. Under the Security Car Care plan, for example, American Oil Company stations call customers' cars in every 60 days for a safety check and either warranty servicing or -- for a car without a warranty or beyond the warranty period -- servicing required by the car owner's manual. Security Car Care guidebooks give the dealers all the information they need to service any model car under warranty, and the plan automatically gives motorists work receipts.

Your auto dealer DOES have to install replacement parts provided by the warranty, and, whether or not he handles your routine servicing, you must check in periodically with him to have all work receipts validated.

Day to day, all you need to remember about your warranty are a few fundamentals:

1. Be familiar with its provisions. Refer to it frequently so you know which parts of the car are covered, which ones aren't, and what servicing you need when.
2. Have warranty servicing performed precisely on time. Don't risk voiding your guarantee by getting your car to the shop even just slightly late.
3. Be sure you get receipted job tickets for service work done --evidence that you are keeping your part of the agreement.
4. Be sure your CAR DEALER validates these receipts every six months or every year, whichever validation period your warranty requires.

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Lou O'Neill, who says a 50,000 watt radio station can go almost anywhere on a clear night, received a postcard from the Bahamas. A harness racing fan was seeking information on the Yonkers meeting.

"This fellow," says O'Neill, "wanted a list of mudders for the Yonkers Raceway meeting."

O'Neill has been broadcasting the Yonkers feature harness race nightly since 1950. Station WHN carries the program.

The island city of Singapore, off the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula, was founded by a king who had seen a lion on the site. Considering it a good omen, he named his city Singa Pura, which is Sanskrit for "City of the Lion."

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Be An Outsider

Be an outsider this month! An outside chef, that is! Actually, since August is Outdoor Fish Cookery Month, charcoal broiling fish fillets and steaks is really "in."

It's easy to join the outdoor fish-fare fun club by following these simple membership guidelines--guaranteed for delicious entrees every time.

Barbecuing is a dry heat cooking method, so it's best to use thicker cuts of fish. These tend to dry out less during the process than thin ones. Also, to ensure serving juicy and flavorable fish, use a sauce that contains some fat and baste generously while cooking.

Since fish lack much of the connective tissue found in meat, they cook very quickly and flake easily with a fork when done. To prevent flaking when turning, use a well-greased, long - handled, hinged wire grill to turn the pieces. For best results, frozen steaks and fillets should be thawed well in advance.

Those "in the know" realize how important a good fire is to successful cooking. Line the fire bowl with heavy duty aluminum foil. This not only gives additional fuel economy by reflecting the heat but makes cleaning easier, too.

Grilling fish is a practice for particular people -- those who are particular about flavor, nutrition and economy. Right now, abundant supplies -- especially of frozen fillets and steaks -- probably mean lower prices, according to USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Fish just naturally taste better when cooked over an open fire--ask any fisherman -- he's an outsider, too!

BARBECUED COD FILLETS

2 lbs. cod or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
2 tablespoons melted fat
1 can (8-oz.) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons sherry
1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoons oregano
3 drops liquid hot pepper sauce
Dash pepper

Thaw frozen fillets. Cook onion and garlic in fat until tender. Add remaining ingredients and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Cut fillets into serving-size protions and place in a single layer in a shallow baking dish. Pour sauce over fish and let stand 30 min., turning once. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in well-greased, hinged wire grills. Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals 8 minutes. Baste with sauce. Turn and cook 7 to 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

FILLETS IN FOIL

2 lbs. fish fillets, fresh or frozen
2 green peppers, sliced
2 onions, sliced
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoons paprika
Dash pepper

Thaw frozen fillets. Cut into serving-size portions. Cut 6 pieces of heavy-duty aluminum foil, 12 x 12 inches each. Grease lightly. Place a portion of fish, skin side down, on foil. Top with green pepper and onion. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over fish. Bring the foil up over the food and close all edges with tight double folds. Make 6 packages. Place packages on a grill about 5 inches from moderately hot coals. Cook for 45 to 60 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6

Denizens Of The Deep

To Delight Dieters

Denizens of the deep -- finny inhabitants of lake, river and sea --provide variety in eating enjoyment that few can resist. But though fish have appeal to almost everyone, they serve as a special delight for dieters.

Fish, you see, are rich in many important nutrients - at a relatively low "cost" in calories. For example, they provide complete proteins, just as red meats do, points out the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They also are a good source of minerals and the B vitamins.

Generally, seafood is lower in calories than most other protein-providers, though fat content varies, depending on the kind of fish. Cod, haddock, rockfish and sole, for example, may have a fat content of less than 1 percent. However, salmon, mackerel, lake trout and butterfish might range up to 25 percent fat.

If salt is a problem, fish may be the answer. Fish "meat" is quite low in sodium content -- even fish from salt waters.

Less easily measured than calories and nutrients, but undeniably of benefit is the world of interesting flavors which come from these citizens of the seas. To the delight of dieters -- who perhaps more than ny others find eating enjoyment and satisfaction of great importance -- fish can be prepared in thousands of ways. Why not try these appetizing, calorie-controlled entrees yourself.

SPICY SNAPPER

(Approximately 130 calories in each serving.)

2 lb. snapper or other fish fillets
2/3 cup tomato juice
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 envelope (5/8 oz.) old fashioned Franch dressing mix

Thaw fillets, if frozen. Skin and cut into serving-size portions. Place fish, single-layered, in a shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over fish; let stand 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish on a well-greased broiler pan. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat 4 to 5 minutes. Turn carefully, brush with sauce and broil 4 to 5 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily. serves 6.

SEA SLAW

(Approximately 120 calories in each serving.)

1 1/2 lbs. fish fillets
1 quart boiling water
1 tablespoons salt
1/4 cup low calorie salad dressing (mayonnaise type)
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Lemon wedges
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
1 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoons salt
1 cup shredded green cabbage
1 cup shredded red cabbage
6 lettuce cups

Thaw fillets, if frozen. Place in boiling salted water. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Drain. remove skin and bones; flake. Combine dressing, onion, relish, lemon juice, salt and fish. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Add cabbage and toss lightly. Serve in lettuce cups with lemon wedges. Serves 6.

COD CURRY

(Approximately 140 calories in each serving.)

2 lbs. cod or other fillets
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup thinly sliced onion
1 tablespoon melted fat or oil
1 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
3/4 cup skim milk
Paprika

Thaw fillets, if frozen. Skin and place in a single layer in a greased baking dish. Cook celery and onion in fat 5 minutes. Stir in seasonings and milk. Spread over fish. Bake at 350 degrees F., for 25 to 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily. Sprinkle with paprika. Serves 6.

Wirtz Is Beyond Law

BY HOLMES ALEXANDER
In the Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON --Like all Cabinet officers, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz takes an oath to uphold the Constitution and laws of the United States. There's not a word that obliges or permits him to act as recruitment officer for the AFL-CIO.

Much less is it the secretary's duty to force American workers to join a union, however good that might be for their souls and bodies. Nor is it any business of the labor secretary to take sides against American companies and industries which stubbornly resist being unionized.

But it appears that Wirtz, or his department, has done all these things he's not supposed to do, and that he may have set in motion a new trend of Federal interference in labor-management relationships. It is a trend that stems entirely from bureaucratic decision, without benefit of law or any sign of congressional approval.

The story is best told by the back - tracking method. On May 1, 1967, the Southern textile firm, J. P. Stevens and Company, was notified by the Labor Department that two job-training programs were hereby cancelled. One contract, covering the Stevens plant at Great Falls, S.C., amounted to $49,-884. The other, covering the company's plant at Greenville, S. C., was in the amount o Foer S. C., was in the amount of $54,120.

The Stevens company, along with other mills located in the South, makes no bones about its preference for non - union workers. It maintains a high pay-scale, offers many fringe benefits, but isn't pestered by the in-shop troubles that go with unionization. The 42,000 workers at the Stevens plant feel much as their employers do. In secret ballot elections during 1965-66 at eight plants in the Carolinas, workers for Stevens voted by decisive majorities against joining the Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO.

The textile union, long embattled to unionize Southern workers, did not give up. There had been running charges of "unfair labor practices" against the company, and in 1966 the National Labor Relations Board ordered 71 discharged employees put back to work. It is something less than a disgrace for any company to lose its case before the NLRB which has the reputation of being notoriously union - oriented. TV commentator David Brinkley, working on a special assignment in April, 1966, said of NLRB:

"It is supposed to be an unbiased, adjudicating body somewhat like a court. It usually behaves like a department of the AFL-CIO, and is about as neutral as George Meany."

But even admitting that Stevens had been "unfair" to 71 workers during the emotion-charged atmosphere of an election campaign, the next series of events went beyond any court-like decision. Textile union officials, spearheaded by George Meany himself, rushed to the Federal Government with demands that "the flagrant labor law violator," be shorn of all its contracts to supply goods and services to the United States Government. The union spokesmen, in effect, were asking that the statutes dealing with racial anti - discrimination be stretched by fiat and made to apply in the broad field of labor - management relations. There were at least three contacts in Washington.

1. The Defense Department was asked to cancel its purchase of military apparel from Stevens. Deputy Defense Secretary Vance refused. "The comptroller general," Vance wrote, "has expressly ruled that there is no authority to cancel contracts or reject bids merely because of noncompliance with the National Labor Relations Act."

2. The White House was asked to intervene. An AFL-CIO delegation, headed by Meany, called upon the President for that purpose. LBJ, according to a New York Times story of March 28, 1967, refused to act in the absence of any law giving him authority to do so.

3. The Labor Department was approached. Here the union leaders had better luck. The two job - training contracts were at first suspended, later cancelled, without official explanation.

Unfortunately, a good many industrial concerns become dependent on government contracts in time of war and under programs of big Federal spending. The workers at these firms are equally dependent on the Federal contracts. The mere threat of contract - cancellations amounts to using taxpayers' dollars as a means of coercing companies and workefs to give in to the unions. Spokesmen for the Stevens Company, while not disinterested parties, seem to state the issue very well:

"We do not charge that there has been a conspiracy to compel our employes to join a labor union. We do emphasize that . . . if the campaign against textile industry and in almost every other industry in this country will have no choice: they'll have to join a union whether they want to or not."

It shouldn't happen in a free country, as Secretary Wirtz ought to know.

Every flight in an Air Force passenger plane begins with a briefing on how to wear a parachute and on other emergency procedures. Before a recent flight the pilot had finished the briefing when the aircraft commander came aboard. As the latter stepped in and looked over the passengers, he contributed the following bit: "Major Smith has briefed you on procedures. You will remember he stated that in the event of emergency evacuation the aircraft commander will be the last to leave the ship. I might add to that: if such an emergency should arise and you see me pass you on the way out, you have just become the aircraft commander!"

Capt. Merry M. Bullock

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Teaching Of Morality Has Not Been Tabooed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

It seems clear that to order the recital of prayer in the public schools - or scriptural readings - is subject to challenge by the courts as unconstitutional. Because we have varied religious sects, there is a fear among some of them that, if the principle of prescribed prayer is once accepted, we may ultimately find ourselves with "an establishment of religion," which is specifically prohibited by the Constitution.

However beneficial religious exercises or prayers could be as a part of the curriculum in the schools, the Supreme Court has ruled against them. The practical problem now is how to attain in a legal and constitutional manner some equivalent of that which is being prohibited in a formal way in the schools.

It cannot be denied that there is a greater need than ever for teaching school children a code of good behavior in the community. We are hearing on every side the claim that juvenile delinquency, adult crime and many of the other unpleasant occurrences in our social life are directly or indirectly attributable to an absence of religious training or at least to a failure to teach morality during a highly impressionable period in human life.

To understand what is permissible teaching in this controversial field, we must not overlook a significant footnote in the majority opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States rendered on June 25, 1962. This was the famous case in which the High Court struck down a prayer prescribed by New York State for its public schools. The footnote reads as follows:

"There is of course nothing in the decision reached here that is inconsistent with the fact that school children and others are officially encouraged to express love for our country by reciting historical documents, such as the Declaration of Independence, which contain references to the Deity or by singing officially espoused anthems which include the composer's professions of faith in a Supreme Being, or with the fact that there are many manifestations in our public life of belief in God. Such patriotic or ceremonial occasions bear no true resemblance to the unquestioned religious exercise that the State of New York has sponsored in this instance."

The Court, moreover, has by no means repudiated the concept that, apart from formal religions or sectarian theses, a better understanding of morality can be taught in the public schools and thus promote better citizenship. It is pertinent, therefore, to refer to a statement of police and position on religion in public education jointly adopted by the Synagogue Council of America and the National Community Relations Advisory Council, which says:

"Insofar as the teaching of 'spiritual values' may be understood to signify religious teaching, this must remain as it has been the responsibility of the home, the church and the synagogue. Insofar as it is understood to signify the teaching of morality, ethics and good citizenship, a deep commitment to such values has been successfully inculcated by our public schools in successive generations of Americans. The public schools must continue to share responsibility for fostering our commitment to these moral values, without presenting or teaching any sectarian or theological sources or sanctions for such values."

Hence, instead of becoming preoccupied with equivocal arguments about voluntary and involuntary prayer or about some formula for holding religious exercises, we shall make more progress by concentrating on the task of teaching morality in our public and private schools and in our colleges.

We can explain to children in the classroom why it has been declared morally wrong to steal another person's property. We can teach our youth why it is wrong to kill or to engage in violence. We can educate our future citizens on the importance of obeying the law and what disobedience means.

The controversy over the Supreme Court's decisions on prayer has reflected a widespread desire to see that our school children get the benefits of moral teachings. But it can be persuasively argued that these same benefits may still be achieved without sectarian doctrines being preached in the schoolroom.

It is a great disappointment, of course, that voluntary prayer is not being permitted. Perhaps we have allowed our intolerance of other people's religions to supersede all else. But since the Supreme Court has made the rule, it must be obeyed.

Complete silence in the schools on the question of morality, however, would be tragic in its consequences. Already teachers are hesitant today to touch the subject. Since good behavior can readily be taught in the schools without reference to any particular religion, we should emphasize morality and good citizenship and make these topics an integral part of the daily calendar in the public schools.
-U.S. News & World Report.

You can win every time by choosing heads -- cabbage heads! This flavorful, crunchy vegetable has won the vote of confidence many times in the past. According to legend and ancient customs, cabbage has been used medicinally from everything from bruises and warts to swollen glands and laryngitis. It is, in fact, a fair source of the infection-resisting vitamin C.

Most people, however, consider cabbage dishes more of a treat than a treatment. Cabbage is popular as soup, vegetable-of-the-day, or stuffed with meat. Served as slaw--hot or cold--versatile cabbage will win compliments. Used raw in wedges, as a salad item either shredded or grated, cabbage retains its high nutrient content.

If you do cook cabbage, remember "easy does it". It takes only a few minutes to steam this vegetable to perfect tenderness. Boil quickly in a small amount of salted water. Overcooking causes loss of vitamin C and flavor. The cooking water makes a tasty additin to gravy or sauce, too.

True to the German tradition which prescribes cabbage on New Year's Day to insure plentiful food for the coming year, cabbage is indeed one of the more plentiful food for the coming year, cabbage is indeed one of the most abundant foods these days, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

A tip for shoppers: Play-it-safe and remember -- two heads are often better than one -- especially at current prices.

At Hampton Roads, where I was attached to a small minesweeper that regularly passed by old Fort Monroe while sweeping Thimble Shoals Channel, the discussion turned to the difference between a "fort" and a "fortress." An old Army sergeant aboard for combined Army - Navy exercises had the question put to him.

"It's perfectly simple," he replied. "If it has breastworks, it's a fortress."

Capt. Harvey Headland

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

CAR COSTS

According to the latest report from the American Automobile Association on the cost of running and maintaining a car, the figure now stands at 13.6 cents per mile, including depreciation.

Fixed costs, including insurance, registration and depreciation, have risen from $807 per year in 1965 to $982 today. Variable costs, such as gasoline and maintenance have gone up only $10 during this period - from $370 to $380.

One thing is certain. When one motorist's car is more expensive to run and maintain than another's, all other things being equal, the answer is that the first motorist is not paying attention to details. There are several factors which cause variable car costs to soar.

When wheels are misaligned or tires underinflated, for example, tread is worn away needlessly - as much as 30% faster than normal. This condition, in turn, creates a drag which causes the engine to work harder than necessary, resulting in wasted gas . . . and the need for new tires much too soon.

Driving habits, too, can cost money. If you are big on fast driving or jack rabbit starts at stop lights, you can expect your engine to wear faster than hers.

Another important factor is the use of an oil which is heavier than that specificed for the engine. Like molasses in January, it is thicker than it should be and does not allow parts to move as freely as they ought to. It makes them work harder and wear faster.

Neglected mechanical problems are expensive, too. You have to have them corrected eventually anyway, and the longer they go the more they are liable to cost. In the meantime, they very likely are causing other problems which will have to be looked into as time goes on. And again, this can cost money in wasted gasoline.

The best way to be sure your car is working economically and that mechanical troubles are not adding to its gasoline consumption is to have it inspected twice a year. This should be done at a diagnostic center or by a service man who has good equipment and uses it.

Then have anything that needs it serviced, repaired or replaced . . . before it goes over the hump and really begins to be expensive or worse, contributes to an accident.

As editor of a small weekly, I was cleaning off my characteristically cluttered desk one day when I came across an announcement of a blessed event that had transpired a full two and a half months before. I extended belated congratulations to the parents via my weekly gossip column, along with a "glad we could get our felicitations in before the young lady starts kindergareten."

The next week I received this note from the mother: "Sorry, sir, but you didn't make it. Kathy was born six years and two and a half months ago and will enter the girst grade this fall. May I suggest that you clean your desk more often?"

Cornelius M. Milmoe

In Rheims an innkeeper opened a bottle of champagne from his wine cellar and found this note in the packing: "Will the person who drinks this champagne and finds my photo here please write to me? I am 17 and looking for a husband." The innkeeper wrote and received this reply: Alas! Your champagne was bottled in 1956. Wine can wait and age ten years in confidence, but a woman cannot." Nana-WNS

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Sen. McClellan protects CATV industry: he also fights competition for old-line banks; wrothy prober fails to mention his CATV bank holdings.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Cheered on by Communist Cuba, guerrilla fighters now operate in several nations of Latin America.

Where they will strike next is anybody's guess. But hardly a day passes without shrill appeals from Havana Radio to extend the fighting and terrorism to other countries of that area. The Communists want to create "Little Vietnams" all over Latin America.

And the latest suggestion from Havana is that U.S. Negroes should carry guerrilla warfare to the cities of the United States. Stokely Carmichael, who showed up in Havana recently, said his black power supporters are "moving into urban guerrilla warfare in the United States."

Carmichael, who went to Havana for the Latin American Solidarity Organization conference, called to organize increased guerrilla activity in the western hemisphere, said in Cuba: "There is no alternative than to fight with arms." He added: "Our fight will be inside the U.S."

Osvaldo Dorticos, Fidel Castro's hand - picked president of Cuba, opened the conference with an appeal to U.S. Negroes to join enemies of the United States in "an armed fight against North American imperialism."

Despite an outbreak of serious riots in various U.S. cities, however, Latin Americans generally believe their countries are more likely targets for Communist attacks than is the United States.

The worst guerrilla fighting to date has occurred in five Latin American countries -- Bolivia, Colombia, Guatemala, Venezuela and Peru. Peru's government says it has halted such operations, but Bolivia appears the center of a concerted Communist drive.

Bolivia is regarded as a peculiarly dangerous spot. It has a record of political instability, economic troubles and slow social progress. In addition, its borders touch five other nations - Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Peru, and the border areas of those countries usually are remote, sparsely populated and poverty - ridden.

Argentina in July, 1964 captured 27 Castroite guerrillas in an area near the Bolivian border. If, as Fidel Castro says, his mysteriously absent one-time associate, Ernesto (Che) Guevara, is alive, the Bolivian area would be a likely hiding spot.

Brazil's chief poverty -- and Communist -- area is in the northeast, but its territory adjoining Bolivia makes policing difficult.

Uruguay, like Mexico, has long been considered a rendezvous point for Communists operating in Latin America. Chile and Uruguay are considered by some as long - range Communist targets because of their long record of democracy.

Guyana, formerly British Guiana, has had trouble in the past with followers of Cheddi Jagan, pro - Communist leader, and occasional guest of Castro in Cuba.

Ecuador has not reported any guerrilla activity, but Havana Radio broadcasts regularly in Quechua, the language of many Indians in Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, urging insurrection. Havana beams special programs in Haiti's creole language, advocating overthrow of that country's dictator, Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier.

Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Panama and Guatemala have on various occasions accused Cuba of sending in subversive forces.

The Mexican government has several times clamped down on activities of Communists. Although it is the only country in Latin America with diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba, the Mexican government recently broke up a Castroite ring supplying money and arms to Guatemalan rebels.

All Communist activity in Latin America is not blamed on Fidel Castro, but experts here say that Communists are in agreement on one thing: the institution of Communist regimes wherever possible.

Trio Convicted of Robbery

NEW MADRID -- Three East Prairie men who have been serving sentences for armed robbery, were convicted of the charge in a new hearing in circuit court. The sentences stand.

The three were convicted originally in December of 1965 for an armed robbery which netted $6.

Billy Joe Garrett, 37 was sentenced to 50 years in prison; his brother, Lonnie, 23, to 20 years, and Preston Irby, 29, to 40 years.

On Oct. 27, 1965, a car driven by Billy Joe Garrett sideswiped a pickup truck driven by Isaac Barker on highway 80, four miles east of Matthews.

Garrett failed to stop following the accident.

The accident was witnessed by Richard L. Richards, 31, a Matthews farmer, who with his brother, Larry, 29, and Barker chased the trio in a car. Barker was an employe of Richard Richards.

They caught up with the trio about three miles from the accident scene.

Richard Richards was shot twice in the head with a .22 caliber pistol and left lying in a ditch along the highway. His brother, Larry, was driven away and let out on a country road five miles west of New Madrid after being robbed of $6.

Billy Joe Garrett had escaped in June of 1965, from the Angora, Miss., prison, where he was serving a sentence for murder.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and pleasantly cool through Friday. Highs today and Friday 80 to 85. Low tonight around 60.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 86 and 62 with .10 of an inch of rain.

Sunset today ..... 7:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:11 a.m.
Moonset tonight ... 10:48 p.m.
First Quarter ..... Aug. 12
PROMINENT STAR
Spica, below the moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus, sets ..... 8:33 p.m.
Mars, sets ..... 11:20 p.m.
Saturn, low in east - 10:46 p.m.

Train Crash Kills 9 and Traps More in Wreckage

ODENSE, Denmark (AP) -- An express train slammed a high speed into the rear of another near this central Danish city today and rescue officials said 9 persons were killed and about 40 injured.

Six hours after the crash there still were passengers trapped inside two coaches pressed together like a giant accordion.

Rescue officials, reporting the casualties, said at least 15 persons were seriously injured.

It was not known whether there were any foreign casualties.

"All is chaos," one eyewitness said.

The two trains, both headed west from Copenhagen on the same track 10 minutes apart, carried about 350 Danes and a number of foreign tourists, officials said.

One had stopped while the crew reported a fire in the cab. The other train was speeding at 70 miles an hour when it hit the first.

Fire squads, civil defense units and nearly 100 ambulances rushed to the scene.

The crash occurred at a railway overpass. Passengers had to be lifted down from the wreckage by crane.

Rescue operations were hampered by 500 gallons of diesel oil that spilled over the tracks, making it impossible for rescue workers to use blow torches.

Police Arrest Nine Juveniles

Five juvenile boys were arrested Wednesday and charged with shoplifting of a flashlight and a smoker set from Sterling Stores Inc., North New Madrid, juvenile officer Bob Summers reported today.

Sikeston police apprehended the youths. They are being held in the juvenile cell at city jail.

Four juvenile girls were taken into custody Wednesday and one girl admitted taking about eight phonograph records from the F. W. Woolworth Co., 114 East Front.

The girls were released after questioning, Summer said.

In other police activity, James Taylor, 55, 336 Magnolia, was charged with failure to yield the right of way at 5:05 p.m. Wednesday. The front end of his car strick the right rear fender of an automobile driven by Mrs. Kathleen L. Duckett, 38, 207 West Gladys, at Gladys and School, police reported. No injuries resulted.

Korean Ambush Kills 3

SEOUL (AP) --- Three American soldiers were killed and about 15 others were wounded today in a North Korean ambush on Korea's western front, the U.S. 8th Army reported. At least one South Korean soldier also was wounded.

The victims of the Communist attack were riding in a truck in the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division area about 35 miles north of Seoul. The Communists hit the truck with grenades and opened fire from concealed positions with automatic weapons, the Army said.

Soldiers on the truck immediately returned fire and reinforcements were rushed to the scene to engage the attackers. However, Communist casualties were not known, the Army said.

The casualties were members of the U.S. 7th Infantry Division who were working in the 2nd Division area, the Army reported.

The attack took place north of the Imjin River along the western portion of the Korean demilitarized zone, an Army spokesman said.

No other details were available.

Another American was seriously wounded and his scout dog killed in another North Korean attack earlier today in the 2nd Division sector, the spokesman said. He said an American patrol about 500 yards south of the demilitarized zone was fired on by four or five North Koreans who were about 200 yards north of them.

The distance between the two attacks was not announced. The 2nd Division guards 18 1/2 miles of the 151-mile armistice line in the vicinity of the Panmunjom armistice village.

The attacks were the first major border incidents in the American sector since three Americans were killed July 16 when their position just below the demilitarized zone was overrun by a group of about 10 North Koreans. Fifteen Americans have been killed in five major border clashes reported in the American sector since last November.

Madrid Judge Levies Fines

NEW MADRID -- Judge Erie Wright heard these cases in magistrate court:

Jerry Donald Haralson, charged with speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Ray Leon Williams, charged with driving while intoxicated and having loud mufflers, fined $125, six months in jail put on probation, license revoked for one year.

Ray Leon Williams, charged with possession of intoxicating beverages, fined $50 and $11 costs.

Charles H. Workman, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Marie Bradshaw, charged with peace disturbance, fined $1 and $20 costs.

Shirley Robinson, charged with nonsupport, given until Sept. 1 to start paying $50 per month, paid court cost of $11.

Noah James Melton, charged with possession of intoxicating beverages, fined $50 and $20 costs.

Willie Harvey Haddock, charged with public drunkeness, fined $5 and $20 costs, committed to jail.

Henry Robinson, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and $25 costs, put on probation and license revoked for one year.

Clifford Wiseman, charged with careless and imprudent driving, fined $25 and $20 costs.

Dalton McKinley Haddock, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $100 and $20 costs.

Casey Gates, charged with careless and imprudent driving, driving on wrong side of road, fined $10 and $10 costs.

Donna Lee Everett, charged with speeding, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Arthur Rodger Sheffer, charged with speeding, fined $5 and $20 costs.

Roosevelt Wilkins, charged with speeding, fined $5 and $21 costs.

Earl D. Dell vs. Alfred Hoard, case dismissed.

Billie Joe Walker, charged with improper registration, fined $1 and $10 costs.

Glenda A. Sexton, charged with no operator's license, fined $5 and $10 costs.

Alvin Young, charged with permitting an unauthorized operator to drive a motor vehicle, fined $5 and $20 costs, committed to jail.

James Edward Johnson, charged with rape, waived his preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court. He failed to post $1,000 bond and was committed to the county jail.

Spradling to File For New Term

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)- State Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, has dispelled any ideas that he planned to run for lieutenant governor.

He said he would file today for re-election to the Senate, where he has served since 1952.

Already in the lieutenant governor's Democratic race are Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, who is expected to withdraw and run for the U. S. Senate, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, and William S. Morris, Jackson County public administrator.

Free Lunch Tonight

Record Cowboy Turnout For Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo

The 15th annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo opens tonight with the highest number of cowboys ever competing in events.

A free picnic lunch will be served by Jaycees at the rodeo grounds beginning at 5 p.m. today. The performance starts at 7 p.m. Pony rides and stage coach rides will be available before all performances.

Seventy eight cowboys had entered the competition this morning and the total entrants may approach the 100 mark by tonight, Mike Jones, publicity chairman said.

Chester Crosby, secretary of the Rodeo Cowboys Association Denver said today the nation's top rated cowboys will be competing.

National championship stock will be provided in all events by Kinney Brothers Livestock, Sulpher, La.

Cowboys to watch in the four performances include, Freckles Brown, Soper, Okla; Curly Hebb, Fall River, Kan.; Jim Painter, Wagner, Okla., and Ted Tietjen, Las Cruses, N. M.

Merchants opened a sidewalk sale today to promote the rodeo, and bright weather seems assured for the first performance.

A parade to put the town in the rodeo spirit was well received Wednesday.

Country and western singer Molly Bee will headline tonight's performance. She will appear each night.

Robert Conrad, star of television's "Wild, Wild West" will perform in shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Molly Bee arrived Wednesday. Conrad will arrive Friday.

The rodeo performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 4 p.m. Sunday.

A colorful grand entry spectacle will open each performance. About 50 horse riders will weave between each other on the rodeo grounds. The rodeo queen, Patti McMullin, Rodeo Chairman, Jim E. Cox, Jaycee President John Harper, will be introduced. The national anthem will be sung. Then the rodeo will begin.

Bareback bronc riding is the first event. It will be followed by an exhibition of riding by the SEMO Shrine Patrol.

Tie down calf roping is the second event, followed by saddle bronc riding. Then a pig scramble will be held.

Barrel races are the next event. Clowns will entertain before the steer wrestling event.

Molly Bee's performance will be just before the last event Brahma bull riding.

Guests who will appear at Saturday's performance include Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who will present the outstanding young farmer award given by the Sikeston Jaycees. Last year's winner, Peter Myers, went on to win state and national competition.

The state Jaycee president, Jim Pendleton, Kansas City, will be another guest at the Saturday night performance.

ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG FOLKS viewed the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo parade Wednesday at Stoddard and Front streets. Horse club, rock n' roll bands, farm equipment dealers and rodeo royalty highlighted the parade.

Injuries Halt Point Making

Rodeo Performers Work for Thrills and Cash

What makes a rodeo draw thousands?

Prize money? Thrills? Love of the game? Danger?

A few of the answers are available in the life of Warren G. "Freckles" Brown, 46, of Soper, Okla.

Brown is one of the top contenders at the 15th annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo opening tonight.

He brings with him a worlds championship belt he won in 1962 as the best bull rider. The award was made at Denver. He had suffered a broken neck two months earlier.

His title came after he had built enough points to out distant any contender in the top four events, bareback riding, saddle bronc, bull riding and steer wrestling.

"Horseback riding must have been born in me," said Brown, "because I rode my first horse between the age of three and four. My parents were homesteaders in Wyoming, and my dad always raised a bunch of work horses."

"I was born in Cody and at 16 started to break horses and entered rodeos in our area.

"World War II put a stop to it," Brown said," but when I enlisted in 1942, I entered the horse drawn artillery, and then went to cavalry school at Ft. Riley, Kan.

"My first bull riding started at 16 on a ranch near Wilcox, Ariz. I entered rodeos in nearby states after my parents moved to Oklahoma."

"I was sent overseas to Konming, China during the war by officers strategic services, where plans were being made to recruit Manchurian horses behind the Japanese lines. The plan was called off and I was sent to train Chinese paratroopers."

Brown married in 1943 and following the end of the war he and his wife moved to Lawton, Okla., where he owned a small ranch and in his spare time started breaking horses."

In 1946 I decided to spend full time in rodeos, and had my first accident, breaking my leg, that put me out of competition for a year," he recalled.

Misfortune stayed with him for 20 years, accounting for nine broken legs. All healed but kept him from building up honors in his field.

His financial aide began building up in 1956. Until this time he was able to earn between $6,000 and $10,000 a year.

"My greatest single performance was in the Houston Astrodome last year when I walked away with $3,533, and this year took third place in points for $1,012," he recalled.

Today a good rodeo performer can earn from $15,000 to $20,000, but it takes from $8,000 to $12,000 to stay on the road 11 of the 12 months and attend rodeos over the entire country. Brown has performed in all the major rodeos in the United States, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Mexico City.

He has performed at the Sikeston Rodeo four years and has averaged between $600 and $1,100 each time.

"What I like about Sikeston, is their grounds layout and their pens," he said. "They are among the best. My second choice for Sikeston is the brand of steers that are sent here by the Kinney Bros. of Sulphur, La. They know their steers and will tell the riders what they can expect.

"I owe my last five years of rodeo performances to a neurosurgeon in Portland, Ore., who made me as good as new," Brown said. "He took all the broken bones out of my neck, and replaced the fifth and sixth vertebrae, with a bone taken from my hip."

Besides the nine breaks he has had in his legs, and his broken neck, he also broke his collarbone.

His last break early this summer was a small bone in his leg at Miami, Okla. He limps slightly.

Brown advises to young men who want to take up the sport: "To take a week's training in each of the events you want to take up. It will cost them $125 for each of the schools. I didn't have a chance to attend these schools but anyone that does will learn as much as I have in five years. They start them out with beginning stock and build them up to larger and stronger animals."

He respects the performing clowns at rodeos.

"They know how to handle a wild animal and will give a rider a better chance to get away from a charging animal," he said.

After the Sikeston rodeo he will go to Coffeeville, Kan., and Vanita, Okla., where he will be closer to his home, and the chance to be with his family.

He is proud of his daughter, a graduate in home economics, who teaches in Hugo, Okla.

Brown quipped, my education went as far as the eighth grade."

The World Champion bull rider has done well despite injuries. He has earned purses that top the six figure mark.

KEEP YOUR EYES on these three during the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo opening tonight. In center is Warren G. "Freckles" Brown, Soper, Okla., veteran cowboy, and 1962 world's champion bull rider. He is wearing his championship belt in his quarters at the El Capri Motel. At right is "Speck" Lunceford, Dallas, Tex., announcer for the four-day event. At left is Frank Rhoades, Wright City, Okla., a rodeo judge.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, August 10, 1947, Quill, Ohio Harving LePokins comes home from the Mirror Derby.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Surprisingly, there is a field in automotive safety which hasn't been preempted by the federal government.

Congress has made a political football out of automotive safety and not a few of its members have grabbed the ball for long runs.

It isn't surprising that Congress, an unadultered political animal, has concentrated on the mechanical defects of automobiles.

The automobile itself never has been the most fertile field for improvement of highway safety. The drivers can vote and Congress wouldn't touch them with a ten-foot pole.

There is no reason why state government should be hesitant. There are opportunities for improvement of drivers without being offensive.

Many adults never have had the opportunity to improve their driving habits. They have never had the chance to take the driver education course offered to high school students. They've learned the hard way. A few have lived to tell about it.

Why not make driver education courses compulsory for all high school students and give adults the chance to take them?

Every adult would be surprised at his poor driving habits. Certainly they are easy to spot on other drivers throughout Southeast Missouri.

Good teachers could put drivers of all ages through the paces.

With tact and diplomacy they could point out sound practices. Every motorist and every automobile passenger would benefit.

Automobile manufacturers and dealers could assist by making driver education cars available at a discount to licensed instructors. Their business would be strengthened.

Basic driver training should be the bedrock of any program for either young or old drivers. Many who think they are well grounded in the fundamentals are only kidding themselves.

But the instruction need not be confined to the essentials.

Advanced courses could be offered in defensive driving for example.

Another state is making this course available to adults through sponsorship of local clubs. This is a real public service.

Adult Missourians living outside the cities have no opportunity to take driver instruction from an expert teacher.

Why should they be denied the opportunity?

The greatest contribution to safe highways can be made by educating drivers to operate their automobiles carefully.

Highway engineering and improving the vehicles are only important secondary factors.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would be an excellent liaison agency to institute a thorough driver education campaign in this state.

Such a program would be a feather in the cap of any governor and of any far seeing legislature which chose to institute it.

* * *

The best way for a housewife to get a few minutes to herself at the end of the day is to start doing the dishes.

* * *

Most retailers have learned that advertising can be wasted. They have also learned that not all advertising is equal.

Yet, waste in the name of advertising continues, and often advertising is judged on the basis of total cost rather than on the basis of returns per dollar.

There are some guidelines for judging waste in advertising:

Advertising is wasted when a local retailer pays for coverage of readers or listeners who are not likely to trade in his community. The small city merchant wastes the money of his customers when he buys a metropolitan newspaper advertising to reach thousands of people who cannot be prospects for his store.

Advertising is wasted on a product which no one needs or wants. The best of advertising can't sell mousetraps to people who have no mice.

Advertising is wasted when a product or service is not timely demand. The consumer just can't get excited about garden tools in November - at least not in North America.

Advertising is wasted on people who do not have the money to buy the goods and services advertised. A quality dress shop could go bankrupt advertising open credit through a medium which reached the lowest economic brackets.

Advertising is wasted on people who are in no position to make or influence substantial buying decisions. Thus, the disappearance of "kiddie" shows from television. Three-year-olds just didn't control the cereal and soup market.

Advertising is wasted on circulars and mailings which are discarded after a moment's glance, by the first person who happens to see them. Advertising which is not wasted on solid retail advertising in a community newspaper where every reader is a potential customer in the local retail market.

* * *

A parking meter bets a buck to your nickel that you can't get back before the red flag raises.

* * *

Since the federal government is going to get bigger to meet the essential needs of an urban society, a beginning must be made in cutting back nonessential undertakings.

Instead the federal government is expanding its role in everything -- both those projects which could best be undertaken locally, those which only the federal government is large enough and powerful enough to handle as well as those in a middle ground.

Think what population growth is doing in this country.

There are air and water pollution problems, which cross state lines, cannot be effectively tackled unless the federal government gives leadership.

The problems of burgeoning air transportation cannot be solved by the cities alone.

The country -- and certainly the nation's air travelers -- need more airports to travel safely from city to city.

The disastrous collision of two planes in North Carolina with heavy loss of life will be repeated many times if they are not provided.

This cannot be identified as the responsibility of the cities directly affected alone.

It will take public funds from a larger governmental unit.

The undertaking needs a strong public determination to get the job done and a willingness to spend millions of dollars acquiring valuable real estate.

Airport improvement of all kinds will become more important to the American people in the future than highway development has in the past.

Aggravated urban problems cannot be solved by city dwellers alone. There just isn't enough money there to do the job.

So elimination of slums and improving the environment of the poor in the cities is going to be a big federal government function in the future.

It already has begun to eclipse the farm problem in getting public attention.

It is unrealistic to view any of these major needs -- and there will be many others now unforseen -- as matters of purely local concern.

The pathetic thing about it is that the federal government is frittering away billions on relatively trivial projects and shows no sign of curtailing the expansion of these undertakings better left to the cities, states or to private enterprises.

There is a remedy for it.

The people ultimately will get fed up paying excessive costs to support them.

They have that opportunity every time they vote.

Paste that fact in your hat.

* * *

Regulation of wellhead natural gas prices by the Federal Power Commission will cause a shortage of natural gas in the United States, and even if price levels were to be raised immediately, it is already too late to totally avert this shortage. According to a Mobil Oil Corporation executive, " . . .the shortage will result because natural gas prices allowed by the commission are too low to justify sufficient exploration to meet the demand."

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"Voting is the process of standing in line for the opportunity to help decide which party will spend your money."

* * *

An old man's philosophy may seem absurb to the young, but they will eventually understand it.

* * *

Bright-light drivers must be awful folk to live with: only the utterly selfish ignore other drivers by blinding them.

* * *

All of us are inclinded to make tomorrow harder by assuming obligations today that must be met tomorrow.

* * *

There are so many lazy people that prizes should be given those who work.

"At Least, We Always Show Up at the Funeral!"

TOMORROW

AUGUST 11 - FRIDAY

ACCESSION TO THE THRONE DAY. Aug. 11. Jordan. Commemorates accession of H. M. King Faisal.

CANUSA GAMES. Aug. 11-13. Purpose: "To encourage international goodwill and friendly competition in 18 events." Between Hamilton, Ontario and Flint, Michigan. Men and women of all ages are eligible. Sponsors: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Board of Education, Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St., Flint, Mich. and (2) The Flint Journal, Leonard F. Hayes, 200 E. First St., Flint, Mich. 48502

CORN OF THE CURB DAYS. Aug. 11-13. LeSueur, Minn.

FETES DE GENEVE. Aug. 11-13. Geneva, Switzerland.

SCALLOP FESTIVAL. Aug. 11-13. Purpose: "Fund-raising project by Exchange Club in cooperation with New Bedford Seafood Council." Sponsor: Exchange Club of New Bedford (Octavio A. Modesto, Gen. Mngr., Seafood Producers Assn., 18 Commercial St., New Bedford, Mass., 02740)

* * *

The least expensive selling is that which follows the line of least resistance.

Possibly more magazines are sold in the Grand Central Terminal in New York City than anywhere else in this country. A new magazine offered for sale at this place will have scores of competitors, yet this is just the place to offer it for sale.

Of course, the suggestion that we should avoid the path of least resistance has some merit, but too often the suggestion is throughlessly made. The best people to sell anything to are those already using something similar, not people who never heard of the product.

The first thing a seller must do is to find the path of least resistance, and having found it, stick to it. The greatest sales director I ever knew compelled is salesmen to use a standard demonstration. He didn't encourage them to wander over the fields of theory and psychology. He made them follow his path, or get off his payroll.

* * *

Money is made, wages paid and profits gained in proportion to the ability to do a specified task better or quicker than others can do it.

In other words, the rewards go to the man who can make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

In manufacturing, this advantage is usually gained by invention, or by superior organization.

The individual who sells his talent in the market must offer something superior to that which can be gained from thousands of other sellers. The wages of those who offer nothing except common labor tend to the point of mere subsistence. To command a salary of $15,000 a year a man must, directly or indirectly, accomplish as much as two or three common laborers.

* * *

On a recruiting sign that said "The Marine Corps Builds Men", someone had written, "Build one for me". It was signed, "Alice".

* * *

I went out with a girl once. Her mother liked me, but her father didn't. I went out with another girl whose father liked me, but her mother didn't. Finally, I met a girl whose mother liked me, her father liked me, she liked me -- but her husband couldn't stand me.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines alimony as a splitting headache.

* * *

ADVERTISING LEGERDEMAIN

This newspaper, like most, relies heavily on advertising revenue. We do reserve the right to refuse certain advertisement, as do most papers. But in general we think the businessman is entitled to tell the public of his services or products in his own language.

However, a piece of avertising legerdemain was managed last month which requires comment. We refer to that big, eye-catching two-page spread which appeared in the New York Times under the banner: "Foreign Trade -- Two Way Traffic." It was purchased by the USSR. The date is important: January 16, 1967, pages 56 and 57.

On page 67 of that newspaper, one finds a three-column news story headed: "Soviet Ad Seeks Wider U. S. Trade." The lead paragraph reads: "A two-page Soviet advertisement in the New York Times today is viewed by observers as the most important positive response President Johnson has yet received in his effort to build a trade bridge to the Soviet Union."

Seven paragraphs further along we find this: "In his State of the Union message last week, President Johnson indicated that he would press again at this session of Congress for passage of the East - West trade bill. That measure would give the President authority to extend most-favored nation treatment to Communist countries, to conclude bilateral trade and other economic agreements with them, and to extend some types of commercial credits to them . . ."

Having read this long story, we turned back to inspect that big USSR advertisement inviting Americans to advertise their products in the USSR. The advertisement even tells us that "direct mail advertising will be an effective channel through which to inform the Soviet market of foreign products." That invitation, from a country where a letter is about as private as a bulletin board by the time the censors finish.

Knowing something about newspapers and advertising, it dawned on us that it would have been a superhuman task for this ad to have been written, laid-out artwork done, type set, and copy submitted in a period of just six days between the President's State of the Union speech and the publication date. How then could it be a response?

We decided to find out. We did. For this special edition the New York Times rate card stipulated: "Closing Date: Tuesday, December 27, 1966. All material, copy and layouts must be in New York by this date." The price: $6,240 per full page, for the U.S. edition.

Since the Soviets couldn't have been responding to Mr. Johnson do you think it possible that Mr. Johnson was . . . ? I don't even want to say it.

* * *

FASHION TRENDS: Newest coordinates, growing in popularity by the day, are sweater-and -slacks, with woven fronts matched with the trouser fabrics. . .sport shirts will be shown in heraldic prints and Persian rug motifs -- both subtly in and brilliantly colored, mostly in oxford cloths. . .While black ski pants are still in great demand, the favored colors on the winter resort slopes seem to be dark blue, brown and deep red.

* * *

Status symbols being what they are nowadays, everyone realizes that no longer are there any janitors in the U.S. -- they're "sanitation engineers." Window cleaners are called ventilating specialists," and cabdrivers list themselves as "transportation counselors." Now a new group of words is being substituted for the old-fashioned "kitchen." In one California hotel the kitchen is called "food preparatory laboratory."

* * *

By lingering over words like n-i-c-e and l-o-v-e-l-y and d-e-l-i-c-i-o-u-s, many women think they achieve something superlative, but they don't.

H. L. Hunt Says

INSTANT HISTORY

A group of teachers conducting a study at Princeton University with the help of a Federal grant has come up with an idea that they say will do for high school history what the new math did for that subject. That is, the teachers say they want to make the teaching of history more in tune with the times.

In the words of the director of Princeton's Secondary School History Institute, "Students across the country who are breathtakingly sophisticated in the new math and new sciences are learning history from bland, pallid testbooks which actually conflict with what they have observed and experienced."

Patriotic parents have reason on occasion to be concerned about student textbooks in the field of history. But their concern is hardly the same as that of the Princeton group. These teachers propose to throw out textbooks altogether and substitute instead newspapers and such controversially racist books as "The Autobiography of Malcom X" and "The Fire Next Time" by James Baldwin.

Books like these are not history. Newspapers do tell a running story of current history, but they necessarily lack historical perspective. The group at Princeton clearly has come up with just about as bad an idea as could be imagined. Our young people need to learn about what has happened in America's past so that they can acquire standards against which to measure the present. They need to be taught the facts about the Founders of Freedom and the creation of our Republic so they will feel pride in country and a determination to preserve our nation's freedom. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

What's the difference in Big Biz, lawmakers, officeholders and whosoever serves John Q, refusing to lestin to, or abide by, our constitution. Truth, justice and fair play and the appropriation of the people's natural resourc without just compensation, and some Ism appropriating the whole cheese, so to speak; that we will see in the near future unless there is some radical changes made.

We think the Negroes are raising heck. You ain't seen nothin.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Behind the Peace Front in Vietnam -- A Personal Report From the Vice President of the U.S.

During recent conversations with the Vice President and some of his staff I asked what intrigued Mr. Humphrey most -- aside, of course, from the inner, off-the-record international diplomacy in which all heads of state have had to engage for centuries.

In reply to my query, the nation's second-in-comand, drawing on the experiences of his recent trips, wrote the following exclusively for this column:

By Hubert Humphrey
Vice President of
the United States

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Americans read a great deal about the military battles going on in Vietnam. But they hear too little about the patient process of nation-building that is going forward at the same time to observe the midst of turmoil and violence.

Nation-building, as I had the opportunity to observe when I was in Vietnam last year, includes the establishment, in agriculture and industry, of an economic base strong enough to sustain South Vietnam's independence. It means also the creation of a democratic political system. We see this happening in the election of the Constituent Assembly last year, the writing and adoption of a constitution, the village and hamlet elections this spring, and the presidential election to be held this September.

It also -- and most importantly -- means the building of nongovernmental organizations, controlls by their members and responsible to them. These democratic organizations include farmers' associations, cooperatives and credit unions. One of special importance is the Confederation of Vietnamese Workers (CTV), the 300,000-strong free labor movement of Vietnam.

This organization cuts across the religious and ethnic divisions of Vietnam. Its membership includes Buddhists and Catholics and members of the national minorities (Cambodians, Chinese, Montagnards) as well as ethnic Vietnamese. It includes plantation workers, tenant farmers and fishermen, as well as urban workers on the docks and in the textile mills.

Staunchly democratic, firmly anti-Communist, the Confederation carries on the normal work of a trade union in defending the workers' interests and living standards, including strike action when absolutely necessary and when it can be taken without handicapping the war effort. Sometimes it can be perilous and even fatal for a trade union official to stand up for his members. When the leader of a plantation workers' local recently protested the "cut" the Viet Cong was taking from his members' wages, they executed him on the spot.

Back in 1965, when the Viet Cong had blocked most of the roads and made land transport almost impossible, the fishermen's union mobilized over 400 junks and sampans to move essential supplies to the villages along the coast and up the rivers.

The Confederation's concerns go beyond wages and hours. They maintain welfare centers, both in Saigon and in the principal provincial towns. Located in working-class slums, where the people who need them live, these centers offer medical services and primary education. They are open to all children, whether or not their fathers are union members.

The tenant farmers' union is a vigorous advocate of land reform. It acts as a distributing agent to make fertilizer available to its members at reasonable prices. The fishermen's union is launching a credit union to free its members from the grip of moneylenders.

The Confederation, like the AFL-CIO, has a policy of political independence, but it urges its members to take an active part in local and national elections. Several of its members were elected to the Constituent Assembly last year, and a number have won office in this year's village and hamlet elections.

The Confederation is no rubber stamp for the government. It does not hesitate to criticize it. For example, it has demanded that the government abolish press censorship, in accordance with the guarantees for freedom of the press which the new constitution provides -- a demand subsequently made by the Constituent Assembly itself.

As one of Vietnam's capable and dedicated labor leaders said to me: "While we fight the Communists -- as we must -- we must also work to establish democracy and freedom in Vietnam."

The American labor movement knows that there can be no free trade unions -- indeed, no freedom -- under communism. That is why, in an overwhelming majority, it supports the American effort in Vietnam.

But it also maintains that a strong free labor movement is essential to the vigor and even the survival of democracy. That is why it deeply sympathizes with Vietnamese labor in its struggle, and has helped it with food, medical equipment and supplies, and in many other ways.

As for myself, I consider nation-building in Vietnam, including the building of a strong and free labor movement, essential to the establishment of a viable democratic society. Without that, no military progress can be permanent or even possible.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) -- "Dear Pavement Plato:

"I am a young man of 24. Three weeks ago I married a beautiful girl I met at a fish fry in the Catskill Mountains. Since then our life has been one perfect song.

"Each morning, my darling wraps in a love letter the chicken sandwich I carry to the office for lunch. She gets up early to write the letter before leaving for her own job.

"I am so happy that it makes the fellows I work with envious. They keep saying, 'You don't know what marriage is really like until the honeymoon is over.' Will you please tell me how I'll know when the honeymoon really is over?

"Anxious Benedict"

Dear Benedict:

Shame on your cynical office friends. They should let you enjoy your happiness while it lasts.

For, alas, there is some truth to their remarks: All honeymoons do come to an end eventually, as man was not born to swoon in eternal bliss on earth.

How can you tell when this happens in your case Well, it happens to most couples in the same way. There are many signs. You can figure your honeymoon is over when--

She'd rather go into the living room and watch television than stay in the kitchen and watch you do the dishes.

You start a war with her relatives or she starts a war with yours.

With a chill sense of foreboding you make the disheartening discovery that, wonderful as she is in other ways, she can't concoct a potable martini.

No longer does she close her eyes when you kiss her goodby in the morning. Instead she grumbles, "You're mussing my lipstick."

She decides it is hurting your manly pride for her to work, so she quits her job and tells you that you'll simply have to ask your boss for a raise.

Your lunch sandwich is wrapped in a newspaper-- not a love letter-- and it's made of baloney, not chicken.

You courteously ask her to please quit hanging up her stockings on the bathroom shower rod, and that starts a battle that lasts until 2 a.m.

You wonder if that pallid creature in hair curlers sitting across from you at the breakfast table is the girl of your dreams or just a leftover nightmare.

She begins finding fault with your disreputable bachelor pals, and one by one they disappear from your social life.

She tells you that your snoring is keeping her awake, and gets mad when you tell her that she snores, too.

Your bad habits she found so endearing when you were courting her, she now finds unendurable.

She no longer wonders if she should call the police and report you missing if you're more than 12 minutes late coming home from work.

Tearfully she threatens to go home to mother, but calls the trip off because there's so little money in the bank she'd have to hitchhike if she went.

Yep, those are signs the honeymoon is over, son. And that's a good time to start promising your bride what a grand time she'll have on her second one-- if she can just hold out till your golden wedding anniversary.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. John McClelland, D-Ark., has one of the highest bile counts on Capitol Hill, and his dour expression gives authority to his image as the Senate's chief investigator. With a terrible wrath, he has become the scourge of labor racketeers, gambling operators and vice lords -- except those who had the foresight to conduct their business in his native Hot Springs, Ark.

While McClellan has been crusading against crime and labor, however, he has scrupulously avoided any investigations that might embarrass big business. Indeed, he has been the intrepid champion of the banks, oil companies and other special interests.

Occasionally he has turned up with financial investments in some of these same institutions.

CATV CONFLICT

His latest maneuver, which he has conducted in the back rooms rather than the hearing rooms of Congress, is to seek an unprecedented, 18-month moratorium on copyright lawsuits against the CATV industry.

CATV companies bring network television programs into areas which might not otherwise be able to pick them up. This is done by trappling television signals from distant cities and piping them into homes for a subscription fee. Performers and writers whose works are being pirated have started to make noises about suing the CATV companies for royalties.

To head off the threatened suits, the CATV attorneys drafted a bill which would bar copyright suits until Jan. 1, 1969. A draft of the bill, entitled "Temporary Suspension of Judicial Remedies," was slipped to McClellan, who promised to introduce it.

As chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on patents, trademarks and copyrights, he is in a unique position to steer the bill through the Senate. He has already served notice on colleagues that he is a friend of the CATV industry.

"I will oppose anything I think will destroy CATV," he said.

He has neglected to mention to his colleagues, however, that he holds valuable stock in one of the CATV giants -- Midwest Video, which has outlets in Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, South Dakota and Texas. His late son and son-in-law were also among the early stockholders.

BANKING CONFLICT

Probably nothing can get McClellan out of his Senate chair faster, however, than a challenge to the banks. He has bitterly opposed the chartering of new national banks, which would give the old-line banks some competition.

When a group attempted to establish a new bank in West Memphis, Ark., 11 years ago, he helped the existing West Memphis Bank to block it. He put B.J. Lambert, the bank president, in touch with then comptroller of the currency Ray Gidney, who was in charge of issuing bank charters. None was issued to the new bank.

Ten years later, McClellan attempted to block another group from chartering a bank in West Memphis, and also opposed the establishment of a new national bank in Little Rock. He forwarded letters to the then comptroller James Saxon, opposing both charters.

But Saxon happened to favor more bank competition. Enraged, McClellan held hearings into the failures of three newly chartered banks and used these unusual cases to discredit all new charters.

He also appeared before the American Bankers Association Convention to charge that "too many national banks are being unwisely chartered too fast and too freely."

As he explained his views at a press conference, observers spotted among the reporters none other than B. J. Lambert, the West Memphis Bank president.

In all his fire-and-brimstone attacks on new charters, McClellan never mentioned that he was a stockholder in both the West Memphis Bank and the First National Bank of Little Rock, the two old-line banks fighting the charters. Indeed, McClellan is listed as one of the top 20 stockholders in First National.

OIL CONFLICT

It is also worth recalling how McClellan handled the great investigation into oil lobbying a few years ago. This was precipitated by a $2,500 bribe which bagmen for Superior Oil tried to hand to the late Sen. Francis Case, R-S. D., in a brown paper sack.

The senator exposed the clumsy bribe attempt, and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., announced his Elections Subcommittee would investigate. Lyndon Johnson, then the Senate Majority Leader, kept after Gore for 10 days to relinquish jurisdiction to another less hostile committee.

LBJ finally succeeded in maneuvering the probe into McClellan's hands. This relentless investigator, who usually strikes terror in the hearts of wrongdoers hauled before his committee, treated the oil industry almost tenderly. The investigation dribbled along unspectacularly, then faded away without going beyond the case incident. No one was embarrassed except those whose cases had already been fingered.

What the public never knew was that McClellan's law firm in Little Rock then represented Standard Oil of New Jersey, Seaboard Oil, Tidewater Associated Oil, and Carter Oil.

Perhaps it's time someone investigated the investigator.

Mrs. Albert Casper Drinkwater III

Mildred June Finley Weds Albert C. Drinkwater III

CHARLESTON -- The First Baptist church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mildred June Finley and Albert Casper Drinkwater III.

The Rev. H. W. Chaney performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stark Finley, route two. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casper Drinkwater, Jr., 312 Hunter St.

Two 15 branch spiral candelabra and an arch candelabra holding pink tapers appointed the choir loft. Huckleberry and plumosa fern were used in decorating the choir rail.

Large arrangements of pink gladioli and pink babys breath on white pedestals appointed the altar. Two seven branch candelabra holding pink tapers were also used. Family pews were marked with pink babys breath, plumosa fern and pink satin bows.

WEDDING MUSIC

Susan Brown, organist, accompanied Artie Goodin, soloist, who sang "Till There Was You," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin wedding gown that featured a scoop neckline embroidered with lace and seed pearls. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands. The fitted bodice and full skirt were embroidered with lace. A bow accented the back of the long train.

The former Miss Finley wore a half crown of seed pearls securing an elbow - length pure silk illusion veil. She carried a crescent arrangement of white roses centered with an all white orchid.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Albert V. Goodin IV, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Diane Finley, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mike Hall, Richmond, Va., the groom's sister; Miss Pam Ferrell, Miss Claudia McConachie, both of Charleston, and Miss Marilyn Ables of Sikeston.

Miss Lucianne Godin, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Candlelighters were Miss Judy Hurley and Miss Linda Bone.

The attendants wore full-length pink chiffon dresses styled with empire waistlines. The honor attendants and the bridesmaids gowns featured back panels from the shoulder to the floor. Their headpieces were cascades of pink roses and leaves. They carried arrangements of pink mums tied with pink ribbon.

GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

Ricky Logan, New Orleans, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Moore, Martie Williams, Jim Collier, Mike Finley and Mike Hurley. Al Goodin, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. Groomsmen also served as ushers. Men of the bridal party wore formal summer attire.

The bride's mother wore a light blue suit with lace shell, matching hat and shoes and white kid gloves. Mrs. Drinkwater wore a mint green chiffon dress with a matching flower petal hat. Both mothers wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth with pink net draped around the table. The corners were caught up with huckleberry and pink and white lilies of the valley. A four tiered wedding cake and silver candelabra holding six tapers appointed the table. Punch, nuts and mints were also served. Pink lilies decorated the room.

Miss Janet Thompson was in charge of the guest book. Serving at the reception were Miss Mariann DeField, Miss Susan Brown and Barbara Gaines.

TRIP THROUGH SOUTH

The couple left for a wedding trip through the South. The new Mrs. Drinkwater wore a white suit that was trimmed in black, a white hat, black shoes and gloves and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home on route two. Drinkwater farms with his father.

Mrs. Drinkwater is a graduate of Charleston high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Her husband, a graduate of Charleston high school, attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, and Southeast Missouri State College.

OUT-OF-TOWN-GUESTS

Out-of-town guests were Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, Winter Park, Fla., Mrs. Georgia Bailey, Blytheville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marshall and family, Jefferson City; Dr. and Mrs. Flint Bondurant, Mrs. Carl Theis, all of Cairo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greer, Sikeston; Mrs. Callie Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Graham, all of Paducah, Ky.; Miss Linda Jarolim, Miss Karen Hundhausen, Miss Barbara Hepler and Miss Maxine Pinkus, all of St. Louis.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater Jr., were hosts at a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Holiday Inn in Sikeston. The dinner honored their son and his fiancee. Covers were laid for 35 guests at a U-shaped table decorated with sweetheart roses and daises in the shape of a wedding ring. Favors were matches with the names of the bridal couple inscribed and a wedding ring in a ring box made of marshmallow. Guests were members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

BRIDAL SHOWER

The former Miss Finley was honored at a bridal shower Aug. 1 given by Mrs. Vernon Goodin and Mrs. Russell McBride at the Goodin home on North Main. Miss Finley wore a white lace dress trimmed in pink and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Receiving with her was her mother, Mrs. Harry Finley and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater, Jr. The bride's chosen colors of pink and white were used in the decorations.

The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and had as its central decoration an arrangement of pink roses. Strawberry dessert and punch were served the 75 guests. Serving the first hour were Mrs. Albert V. Goodin IV and Miss Diane Finley. The second hour Mrs. Finley Thompson and Mrs. R. B. Logan served. The third hour Miss Pam Ferrell and Mrs. Freeman Finley served.

BRIDESMAIDS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Arthur L. Goodin and Mrs. Freeman Finley, entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Goodin home on route three, for Miss Finley. Miss Finley wore a white cotton lace dress trimmed in pink ribbon. A table was decorated with a bride doll and candelabra holding pink candles. The serving table was covered with a white cutwork tablecloth, with a silver bowl of pink sweetheart roses and spider mums as central decoration. On either side were silver candelabra holding pink candles. Guests were served hot chicken salad, gelatin salad, broccoli, hot rolls, coffee, homemade ice cream and cookies. Miss Finley presented her attendants with gifts. Out-of-town guests were Miss Marilyn Ables of Sikeston and Mrs. Mike Hall of Richmond.

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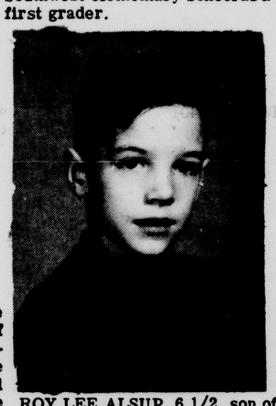
Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

JANA LEIGH JONES, 6 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jones, 721 Sikes Ave., will enter the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.

LESA MULLIN, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin, 909 Alexander St., enters Southwest elementary school as a first grader.



ROY LEE ALSUP, 6 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Alsup, 914 Vernon St., will enter the first grade at Lee Hunter elementary school.

JIMMY WILLIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson M. Willis Jr., 602 Holly Hill Dr., will attend Matthews elementary school. He is six and one-half years old.

BIRTHS

WHITESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Whiteside of Charleston are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and one ounce and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Whiteside is the former Miss Barbara Baudendistal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baudendistel of Charleston. Whiteside is employed by United Parcel Service in Sikeston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiteside of Charleston.

KRAUSS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Krauss of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The son weighed eight pounds and one half ounce and is the couple's second child and first son. Mrs. Krauss is the former Miss Delores Seabugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pyrtle W. Seabugh of Advance. Krauss is a business teacher at Central high school, Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Krauss of Sikeston.

KEASLER

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keasler of Gray Ridge are the parents of a son born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a covered-dish dinner and share croppers party at the Masonic Temple Saturday. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the party at 8 p.m. All Eastern Stars and their home guests from 49th, 50th, 51st and 52nd districts are invited. Admission is or covered dish.

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Byrds to Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Byrd will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home at 801 Wayne St.

Kegler's Korner

By MARY MEYER

The city association meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled for next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the bowling lanes.

Every team should endeavor to have a representative present. Also this will be a good opportunity for members of the different leagues to learn when their pre-season meeting are to be held.

Yours truly will be writing this column this year and any news for the column may be left in the large manila envelope at the desk at the bowling lanes. It is the responsiblity of the league secretaries to see that the information gets to me each week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8-9-67:
Arlie Lee Perry, New Madrid
Lena Mae Wilson, Vanduser
Amos Helms, Sikeston
Effie Colvin, East Prairie
Margaret Payne, East St. Louis, Ill.
Linda McClendon, Anniston
Reba E. Ryan, Sikeston
Amanda Babb, East Prairie
David Burnett, Dexter
Louise Parker, Bell City

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8-9-67:
Jennie Aldridge, Sikeston
Alfred Brown, Sikeston
Maggie Marrs, Sikeston
L. C. Townsend, Charleston
Pansy Taylor, East Prairie
Martin Schaefer, Sikeston
George Lusk, East Prairie
James Carter, Morley
Lou Kerner, East Prairie
Lena Mae Wilson, Vanduser

Jean Blansingain of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Perry Bennett of Painton, Mrs. Pearlie Ross of Dexter, Mrs. Boyd Robinson of Benton and J. L. Thornburgh of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Barney Green of Bloomfield and Dorothy Gregory of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Gerald Schlitt and daughter of Oran, Mrs. David Shoults of Parma and James McClanahan of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Sheron Haynes of Bertrand, Ralph Lewis of Dexter and Mrs. William Wicker of Anniston have been released from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Gladys Cook of Oran and Mrs. Shirley Crow of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Miss Sue Chappell of Bloomfield and Eugene Smith of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bette Davis, Mrs. Maggie York, both of Malden, Mrs. Bertha Burke, Mrs. Mildred Hutchison and Michael Davis, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital.

Harold Lemons of Dexter and Mrs. Fred Williamson of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

John Young, Mrs. Marilyn Agey, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Mary Edwards of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Stanley McCurter, Jr., and Michelle McWilliams, both of Malden, have been released from Doctors hospital.

NEED **FLOWERS** CALL GR1-5501
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Couple to Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus, 502 Lanning will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at a reception at their home from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fralicks Celebrate Anniversary

BERNIE -- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fralick were honored Sunday at a golden wedding anniversary celebration at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Rondell Stanfield. Open house was held during the afternoon with relatives and friends extending congratulations to the honorees.

Mr. and Mrs. Fralick were married on Aug. 21, 1917, in Marion, Ky., and have lived in the Clarkton area and for the past 13 years have resided in Flint, Mich. They are now in the process of moving to Bernie.

All seven of the Fralick's children were present Sunday in honor of their parents' 50 years of marriage and included their three sons, Frank Fralick, Edinburg, Texas; Thomas Fralick, Edroy, Texas; Louis Fralic, Catlin, Ill.; their four daughters, Mrs. Eugene Blocker, Bloomfield; Mrs. Dawsey Medlin, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Marshall Hicks, Fort Worth, Texas and Mrs. Stanfield of Bernie. Their daughters-in-law and sons-in-law and all grandchildren with the exception of two were present.

The guests were served from an oval maple table and laid with a white cloth of cutwork and centered with a large three tiered wedding cake, iced in white and trimmed in accents of gold. Atop the cake was an open Bible and the numerals 50. The middle tier of the cake was inscribed 1917-1967. Silver coffee and punch service and compotes of nuts and mints highlighted the table arrangement.

To the right of the serving table, a large rectangular display was erected which held the wedding picture of the honorees and a present day photograph and from this led seven pastel colored ribbons fastened at each end with pictures of the Fralick's children and grandchildren. At the bottom of the board two large white stadium mums sprinkled with gold and surrounded with greenery formed a base.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Fred Riddle Jr., and Mrs. John E. "Ted" Cox, both of Bernie.

Two granddaughters, Linda Fralick, Edinburg, Texas and Deborah Fralick, Catlin, Ill., and one grandson, Mike Fralick, Edroy, Texas, attended the gifts and guest book.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Fralick, Bald Knob, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Clarkton; Mr. and Mrs. Dawsey Medlin and children, Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fralick, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ledbetter, Daisy Brown, Mrs. Robert Crow, Audrey Fralick, all of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Tucker, Janet Skidmore, all of Clarkton; Mrs. Danny Thomas and Dannelle, Caruthersville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hatfield

Hatfields Leading Services

The Rev. Joe Hatfield and Mrs. Hatfield will continue leading revival services at the United Pentecostal church through Friday.

The Rev. Billie Butler is pastor of the church on Matthews street.

The Rev. Mr. Hatfield was formerly with the Gospel Echoes, now known as the Singing Rambos. In 1965 the Rev. Mr. Hatfield and the Gospel Echoes were sponsored to sing for servicemen stationed in Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador.

A singing service with other churches represented is planned Friday night.

Linoleum, first smooth-surfaced floor covering to be widely used, was introduced about 1860, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Philosophic Religions

The term "philosophic religions" embraces Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism. All these religions have a morality and a creed of nonviolence; all teach charity and all admit of evil forces and good.

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Gates Open For 15th Annual Bootheel Rodeo

The hinges on the chutes at the Rodeo grounds have been oiled and the animals will begin work tonight as the 15th annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo opens at 7 p.m.

Offering an unexpected $7,000 in purse money and entry fees to competing cowboys, the rodeo will continue through Sunday afternoon.

Molly Bee, Country and Western music singer will be the star of today's event. James West will join her in the other three performances.

Last year's arena action logged 37 big-hatted entries riding and roping for prize money payoff of $6,945 in the five main arena events.

The cowboys will pit their skill against the Broncs and Brahma bulls owned by Kinney Brothers of Sulpher, La., from whose ranks come such equine stars as the National Finals nominess Long John, Little Stranger, Golden Glow, Angel Sings, and Hammerhead.

During the 1966 championship rodeo finals, Kinney Bros. had seven bulls nominated for the arena competition--the highest numbers pledged by any one rodeo stock contractor.

Arena entries closed at 6 p.m. yesterday.

GOV. WARREN E. HEARNES, who presented trophies at the first annual Charleston Little League invitational baseball tournament last week, took time out to shake each boy's hand and chat.

Bressoud Makes Three Lefts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the St. Louis Cardinals lost ace pitcher Bob Gibson with a broken leg five days after the All-Star game, the experts said the Redbirds were dead.

The experts were dead wrong about the Cards. After Gibson's injury, the Redbirds had a 51-34 record. Gibson stood 10-6, the rest of the pitching staff 41-28, a .594 percentage. Wednesday night's 3-2 victory over Los Angeles gave the Redbirds a 68-43 record. Without Gibson, the staff has produced a 17-9 mark for a .654 percentage.

The Cardinals have increased their National League lead from 4 games when Gibson was hurt to 8 1/2 games now. Their competitors failed to take advantage, playing mediocre .500 ball.

But the point is, it would have taken a fantastic pace to overcome the sizzling .654 mark by Red Schoendienst's men since Gibson's injury.

Veteran Ed Bressoud, an infield insurance policy picked up by general manager Stan Musial, gave the Redbirds a big boost with his first home run of the season to tie the game 1-1 in the third. Hot hitting Lou Brock then hit No. 15 for a 2-1 lead. It was the first homer of the season for the 35-year-old Bressoud. The 10-year veteran of the major leagues came to the Cards this past spring in a trade with the New York Mets.

Pinch hitter Jim Campanis homered in the eighth for a 2-2 tie, getting started Don Drysdale off the hook. In the 11th, Mike Shannon led off with a double, advanced to third on a pair of walks and scored when Wes Parker threw wide to home plate on Bressoud's pop fly.

St. Louis will start Ray Washburn tonight against San Francisco's Juan Marichal or Mike McCormick. The A's are idle.

A little extra work paid off for Tony Perez but it didn't do much for Philadelphia's corps of groundskeepers.

Perez, who had been having his troubles at the plate recently, tore out of his slump with two home runs and two singles, driving in four runs as Cincinnati ripped Houston 7-3 Wednesday.

The Philadelphia groundskeepers, caught with their tarpaulins rolled up when a sudden storm stuck Connie Mack Stadium, worked an hour getting the field in playing shape only to have the rains return and wash out the Phillies' game against San Francisco.

"I have been missing the pitch I generally hit best," Perez said after helping the Reds beat the Astros. Perez' bread and butter pitch is the fastball and he took some extra batting practice against it Tuesday. The dividends came Wednesday.

His two homers gave him 22 for the season and three in the last two days. They helped Gary Nolan win his ninth game.

In other National League action Wednesday, New York topped Atlanta 5-1 and Chicago split a doubleheader with Pittsburgh, winning 6-0 and then losing 10-6.

In the Amerivan League, Boston clipped Kansas City 5-1, Detroit dropped Chicago 4-2, Cleveland nipped Baltimore 4-3, Washington outlasted Minnesota 9-7 in 20 innings and California blanked New York 7-0.

Nolan had a one-hitter until the eighth inning and survived some late-inning shakiness to beat the Astros.

Two Houston errors set up a five-run Cincinnati third, climaxed by Perez' first homer. He homered again in the sixth and singled Pete Rose home with Cincinnati's final run in the eighth.

The Mets bunched four runs against Atlanta in the first inning, giving Tom Seaver a comfortable cushion for his 11th victory. Seaver, the 22-year-old rookie right-hander, allowed just three hits after the fourth inning qs New York won its ninth game in 15 starts against the Braves.

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hitter and became the National League's first 15-game winner as the Cubs topped the Pirates in the first game.

Jenkins struck out nine and retired 16 straight batters over one stretch. He also drove in two runs with a single in Chicago's four-run sixth.

Manny Sanguillen delivered a bases-loaded double that chases home three runs in the ninth inning and helped the Pirates to a 10-6 victory in the nightcap. Al Luplow had a three-run homer for Pittsburgh.

Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	68	43	.613	---
Chicago	61	53	.535	8½
San. Fran.	59	52	.532	9
Cincinnati	59	53	.527	9½
Atlanta	56	51	.523	10
Phila'phia	55	51	.519	10½
Pittsburgh	53	56	.486	14
Los Angeles	49	60	.450	18
Houston	47	65	.420	21½
New York	42	65	.393	24

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 6-6, Pittsburgh 0-10
New York 5, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings
San Francisco at Philadelphia, rain

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	60	47	.561	---
Boston	60	50	.545	1½
Detroit	59	50	.541	2
Minnesota	58	50	.537	2½
California	59	53	.527	3½
Wash'n.	56	56	.500	6½
Cleveland	52	59	.468	10
Baltimore	49	59	.454	11½
New York	47	61	.435	13½
Kansas City	49	64	.434	14

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 4, Chicago 2
Boston 5, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3
California 7, New York 0
Washington 9, Minnesota 7, 20 innings

Today's Games

Washington at Minnesota
Chicago at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at California, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 twi-night
New York at Cleveland, 2, twi-night

Schott Hurls No-Hitter At General Tire

BELL CITY --- In the double elimination SEMO softball tournament last night, Bell City Olivers got a no-hit pitching performance from A. J. Schott for a 1-0 victory over General Tire. Atlas Plastics won over Blodgett by forfeit.

Schott had perfect game until the eighth inning but a passed ball after a strikeout ended the game.

Gary Wadlington led the Olivers in hits department, banging out two doubles. James Kinder contributed two safeties.

The finals are set for Aug. 18.

No games will be played tonight with action resuming Friday night.

Oran meets the Benton Aces in the 7:30 p.m. game and Atlas Plastics face the Benton Culls in the 9 p.m. contest.

Cepeda Draws 2-Day Suspension And Fine

ST. LOUIS AP - Orlando Cepeda, the first-place St. Louis Cardinals' leading run producer, said Wednesday night he drew a two-day suspension and $100 fine for what he said to himself, not plate umpire Stan Landes.

Cepeda was ejected in the first inning of Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers when he questioned Landes' strike-two call. The Dodgers went on to beat St. Louis 6-2 Tuesday night.

"I asked him (Landes) if I swung at it or if it was a strike," Cepeda said. "He told me he didn't have to take that from me. So I turned around to face the pitcher and said the word to myself. That's when he threw me out."

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Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 250 at bats - F. Robinson, Balt., .336; Yastrzemski, Bost., .319.

Runs-McAuliffe, Det., 72; Killebrew, Minn., 69.

Runs Batted In-Yastrzemski, Bost., 79; Killebrew, Minn., 78.

Hits-Yastrzemski, Bost, 126; Tovar, Minn., 121.

Doubles-Companeris, K. C., 24; Tovar, Minn., 24; Yastrzemski, Bost., 22.

Triples-Blair, Balt., 6; Monday, K.C., 6; six tied with 5.

Home Runs-Killebrew, Minn. 32; F. Howard, Wash., 29.

Stolen Bases -- Companeris K.C., 40; Agee, Chic., 23; Buford, Chic., 23.

Pitching 10 decisions -Horlen, Chic., 13-3, .813; Lonborg Bost., 16-5, .762.

Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve. 171; Lonborg, Bost., 168.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 250 at bats -Staub, Houst., .349; Clemente, Pitt., .344.

Runs-Santo, Chic., 81; R. Allen, Phil., 81; Aaron, Atl., 80.

Runs Batted In - Cepeda, St. L. 86; Wynn, Houston, 85.

Hits - Brock, St. L., 146; Clemente, Pitt., 139.

Doubles-Staub, Houst., 31; R. Allen, Phil., 30.

Triples- Williams, Chic., 10; R. Allen, Phil., 10; Pinson, Cin., 9.

Home Runs-Aaron, Atl., 27; Wynn, Houst., 27; Hart, S.F., 25.

Stolen Bases-Brock, St. L., 36; Wills, Pitt., 20.

Pitching 10 decisions-Jarvis, Atl., 12-4, .750; McCormick, S.F., 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts - Jenkins, Chic., 162; Bunning, Phil., 162; Marichal, S.F., 162.

WINNIPEG AP -- The Winnipeg Blue Bombers capitalized on Calgary fumbles and whipped the Stampeders 27-16 Wednesday night in a Canadian Football game.

Boxing

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN BENEDETTO DEL TORONTO, Italy -- Piero Del Papa, 177 1/2, Italy, knocked out Vittoria Saraudi, 173 1/2, Italy, 4.

TOKYO - Kunnaki Shibata, 124, Japan, knocked out Robert Andrade, 124, Phillippines , 5.

STARS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Tony Perez, Reds, collected two homers and two singles and drove in four runs in Cincinnati's 7-3 victory over Houston.

PITCHING -- Darold Knowles, Senators, who did not get the victory, pitched 10 innings of scoreless relief, giving up three hits, walking two and striking out 10, as Washington beat Minnesota 9-7 in 20 innings.

SOUTHHAMPTON, N.Y. AP -- Paul Cranis of New York scored a major upset Wednesday when he eliminated nationally eighth-ranked Frank Froehling III of New York 6-4, 6-8, 9-7 in the third round of the 78th Invitation Meadow Club Grass Court Tennis Tournament.

NEW YORK AP -- The International Golf Association announced Wednesday that Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus will defend their team title for the United States in the 1967 World Cup and International Trophy golf matches Nov. 9-12 in Mexico City.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. AP- George D. Widener, honorary chairman of the Jockey Club and the New York Racing Association was elected to another term as president of the National Museum of Racing.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. AP --Jockey Jacinto Vasquez rode six straight winners at the Atlantic City race track Wednesday.

Quiet Type Pilot

ST. LOUIS AP - With a name like Albert Fred Schoendienst how in the world did the red-haired St. Louis Cardinals' pilot manage to name his four children Colleen, Cathleen, Eileen and Kevin.

"Well," Red laughed, "I let my wife name them."

His wife is the former Mary Eileen O'Reilly.

That's the way Red Schoendienst is. He doesn't push and he doesn't yell, but the job gets done. And he's un-pushing, un-yelling his first-place Cardinals to their second National League pennant in four years.

"I'm not rough on ballplayers at all; that's not the way I manage," Schoendienst told a clubhouse visitor. "I don't get on anybody in front of everybody.

"If I have anything to say to a player I'll call him into the office. If he threw to the wrong base or missed the cut-off man, I'll talk to him. But they know how to play ball."

"I don't criticize that much," the quiet man added. "It's easy to criticize, but I played this game and I know it isn't all that simple. All I ask of them is just that they hustle and play hard.

"That's why the most important part of managing is knowing your players," he said. "Each man doesn't have the same amount of talent and you have to know the players and what they can do."

Schoendienst was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Germantown, Ill., about 30 miles from St. Louis. In 1942 he and a friend traveled the 30 miles to attend a tryout camp at the old Busch Stadium.

His first season with the Cardinals Red played left field. The next year he began his spectacular career at Second base. "My biggest thrill in baseball was that year 1946 because that's when I played in my first World Series."

Red was traded to the New York Giants in 1956 and went to the Milwaukee Braves the next year. He helped the Braves win the National League pennants in 1957 and '58. Then he found out he had tuberculosis.

"I have regular checkups after each season," Red recalled. "It was during those checkups that I found out about it. I hadn't been feeling too good, so I wanted to find out what was wrong.

Big Red Pre-Season Portion Will Be Unveiled in Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La. -- The National Football League's newest entry -- the New Orleans Saints -- will provide the opposition here Saturday night when the St. Louis Cardinals open the pre-season portion of their 1967 season.

Kickoff for the game in State Fair Stadium will be at 8 p.m. (St. Louis time). Radio broadcast, with Jay Randolph and Ray Geracy behind the microphones for the Big Red network, will originate over KMOX Radio but will be carried from the start by KSD in St. Louis. KMOX will join the game later.

Videotape of the game will be shown at noon Sunday over KMOX-TV in St. Louis. Jack Drees will handle the play-by-play, with long-time Cardinal standout Mal Hammack making his debut as color analyst.

It will mark the second season that the Big Red has opened its campaign against the new NFL team. Last year, playing in St. Louis, the Cardinals topped the Atlanta Falcons, 20-13.

Coach Charley Winner, who feels that the Cardinals have made fine progress in their first three weeks at their Lake Forest, Ill., training camp, plans to take a traveling squad of about 55 players to the game, and all will see action.

"That's what these games are for," he pointed out. "Although you always want to win, you want to find out how good certain players are. We have a number of positions where the No. 1 man will earn his spot in these pre-season games.

"We'll take everyone who is capable of playing," he went on, "and I hope to use all of them. We'll insert the younger players as we go along, and not substitute by units.

"After all, if you substitute a rookie during a regular season game, he has a veteran on each side to help him. If you substitute an entire unit of rookies, their mistakes are compounded by one another."

Winner also hopes to use all of his young quarterbacks -- second-year man Jim Hart and rookies Vidal Carlin and Tim Van Galder -- along with veteran Charley Johnson.

The Cardinal's two All-Star rookies, Dave Williams and Bob Rowe, arrived in camp, but Rowe will see little action for several weeks because of a fractured right wrist suffered during the game. Williams, a speedy flanker, caught two passes against the Packers.

A number of starting berths are open, and probably will not be decided until just before game time. At the moment, Sonny Randle and Billy Gambrell are dueling for the left end spot; Bob Reynolds is the left tackle, Rick Sortun and Irv Goode battling for left guard, Bob DeMarco the center, Ken Gray the right guard, Ernie McMillan the right tackle and Jackie Smith the right (and tight) end.

In the backfield, Johnson will team with John Roland and Prentice Gautt as the set backs and Bobby Joe Conrad the flanker.

Defensively, a probably starting array includes Joe Robb, Sam Silas, Chuck Walker and Fred Heron across the front line; Dave Meggyesy, Dale Meinert, and Bill Koman the linebackers; Pat Fischer and Jim Burson the halfbacks and Jerry Stovall and Larry Wilson the safeties.

The game will be rather a homecoming for Stovall and Smith, who played at LSU and Northeast Louisiana, respectively, and for Carlin, who makes his home in Shreveport, though he was a collegiate standout at North Texas State.

Preceding the game, the Cardinals will continue on two-a-days, though with modifications. The morning workout will be in shorts, with emphasis on preparing for the kicking game. The afternoon sessions will be in full pads.

After the opening game, the Cardinals will return to Lake Forest to prepare for their first St. Louis appearance, in the annual Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital benefit game. The nationally-televised (except St. Louis) attraction will match the Big Red with Baltimore Colts at 8:30 p.m., Monday, August 21.

The Big Red will then play the Pittsburgh Steelers in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, August 26, and the Chicago Bears in the annual Armed Forces Classic on Friday night, September 1, at Soldier Field, Chicago, before breaking camp and heading for St. Louis. A final pre-season game at home, against the Detroit Lions, will be played on Friday night, Sept. 8, to benefit the St. Louis Symphony Society.

The regular season opens on Sunday, Sept. 17, against the New York Giants at Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium. Tickets for both pre-season and all regular-season games are on sale at the Cardinal ticket office, 200 Stadium Plaza.

Adams Appointed Director At Mingo

MINNEAPOLIS --- Wayne D. Adams, education and guidance officer at the Mingo Job Corps Center, Puxico, Mo., has been promoted to director of the center.

Adams' promotion was announced today by the regional office of the bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife.

Adams will replace Robert W. Hickey, who transferred to the Treasure Lake Job Corps Conservation Center in Oklahoma.

Adams, 42, is a native of Leasburg, Mo. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1950 and later received his Master of Education degree from the University of Missouri in Columbia. He taught science at schools in Centerville and Lebanon, Mo., before joining the Missouri conservation department in 1955, as a conservation officer and educational advisor.

In 1962, Adams was employed by the Jackson, Mo., board of education as guidance officer, a post he held until 1965 when he joined the staff of the Job Corps Conservation Center at Mingo.

Adams served in the air force in World War II.

Golf Tournaments Around The Area

Golfers have a big list of tournaments to pick from this month and next.

Saturday and Sunday Caruthersville will hold its 15th Annual Catfish open golf tournament.

The 12th Annual Northeast Arkansas Women's invitational is set for Sept. 9-10 at the Jonesboro Country Club. Thirty six holes will be played.

August 26 and 27 have been set as the dates for the Fifth Annual West Tennessee 4-ball tournament at the Dyersburg Country Club course.

OTTAWA AP -- The Ottawa Rough Riders survived a late Edmonton rally to beat the Eskimos 28-25 in a Canadian Football League game Wednesday night.

Rain Cancels Wednesday's Action

A wet field forced cancellation of last night's games in the 12th annual Little League baseball tournament for 11 and 12 year olds at Puckett Field.

The tournament will be moved forward one day with the finals set for Saturday or Monday night, depending on the teams going to the finals.

Tonight's games will pit Richland against Morley at 6 p.m. and the Cairo-Bloomfield match at 7:30 p.m. The 9 p.m. game will find Lilbourn meeting Chaffee.

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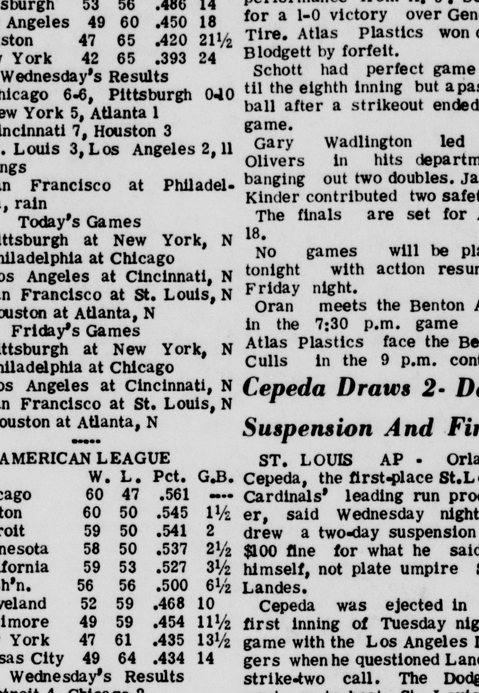

Schoolgirl Seeks Companion For Mystery Cottage Home

Trembling and forlorn, pretty Betsy Winthrop, daughter of famous Broadway playwright Duncan Winthrop, waits for help from a friendly neighbor.

Starting Monday, in Mary Worth on the comics page, Mary volunteers to stay with Betsy in her mystery cottage home, only to be kept awake by Duncan's strange outcries in the night.

What is the unnamed illness from which he suffers? Why is Betsy silent about how she injured her arm? Why won't the housekeeper stay the night in the Winthrop house?

Mary finds the answers to these questions and herself in the middle of an absorbing romantic adventure, starting Monday on the the comics page.

Follow Mary Worth Daily

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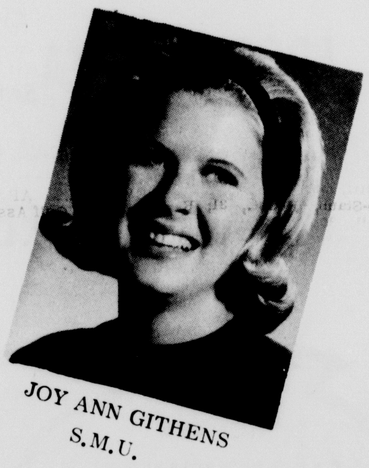

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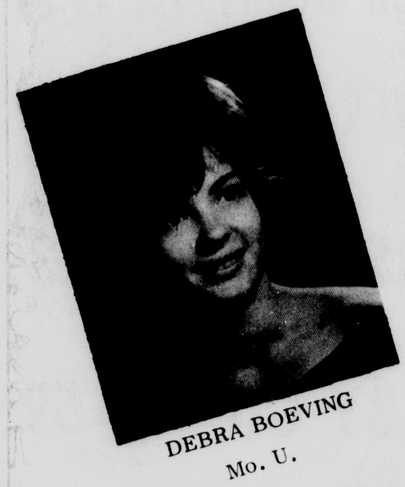

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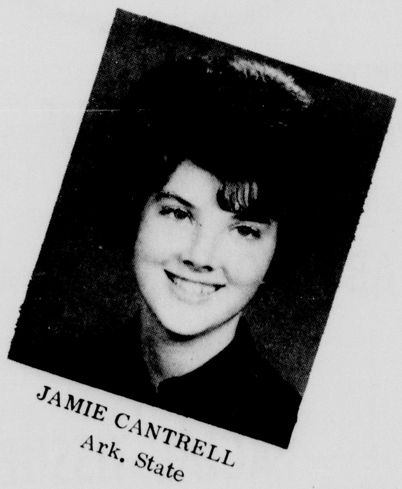

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PERSONNEL AT WELSH FUNERAL HOME, 101 West Gladys St., are (from left) John Woodard, Mrs. Henry M. Welsh, president and treasurer; John Carpenter and Raymond Crews, vice-president and secretary.

Welsh Funeral Home Has Half Century Record

By Carol Miller

A well known, pioneer business man of the city describes the founder of the 50-year-old Welsh Funeral Home, Henry J. Welsh.

Welsh was the first and, for several years, the only licensed embalmer in the city, and Welsh's Funeral Home was the only exclusive undertaking business - the other two, the Sikeston Mercantile Co. and Dempster Furniture and Undertaking, were combination operations with stores that handled hardware, furniture and other products.

He served three terms as Scott County coroner and during his first term was the only Democrat elected on the county ticket.

Before buying out the undertaking department of the Farmer's Supply Co. to establish Welsh Funeral Home, he had worked for the Sikeston Mercantile Co. and Dempster Furniture and Undertaking.

Welsh erected a new brick building at 117 East Center Street in 1927 for his business. After Welsh's death in March of 1942, Mrs. Welsh took over the business. The location was changed to 101 West Gladys Street in June of 1949.

Formerly the home of William H. Tanner and later Sikeston General hospital (when the airport was built, the federal government required the town to have a hospital), the building was remodeled by Mrs. Welsh. To enlarge the chapel, which seats between 175 and 200, the left hall wall was knocked out and moved four feet the length of the building. This provided an extra 270 square feet in the chapel.

An elevator was installed and the front of the building was changed to feature a high porch and white columns characteristic of the South's colonial architecture.

The iron balcony above the porch is a remnant of the A. J. Matthews home, located where the A & P Food store is today, and was part of the remodeling process.

Since the remodeling in 1949, other changes have been made - this year a back porch used by pallbearers during funeral ceremonies was glassed in to protect them from foul weather.

This year also Raymond Crews, an employe since 1941 and a licensed funeral director and embalmer in Arkansas and Missouri, bought into the business, and it was incorporated. Mrs. Welsh is president and treasurer, and Crews is vice - president and secretary.

Other employes are John Carpenter, an employe for five years, and John Woodard, who joined the firm this year after the death of William Clyde Poe, an employe for 25 years.

Carpenter and Mrs. Welsh are licensed funeral directors and Woodard is studying for the examination.

Embalmers were first licensed in the early 1900s, but funeral directors have been licensed only two years. The state embalming board, appointed by the governor, administers the tests for embalming and funeral director's licenses twice a year in St. Louis or Kansas City.

To become a licensed embalmer, explained Crews, two years of college is required with specified hours of English, psychology, mathematics, chemistry, social science and biology or zoology with 30 hours of electives. Then one is required to attend embalming school for 12 months and serve an additional 12-month apprenticeship before taking the examination.

A funeral director is required to pass an examination on the standard of proficiency for funeral directors.

The embalmer prepares the body while the funeral director makes funeral arrangements.

Costs of a funeral vary from $300 to $3,000 depending upon the casket chosen and other arrangements, crews said.

He cites the main difference in funeral customs today as the decreased use of the family home in the funeral ceremonies.

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Relatives Visit From Indiana

MATTHEWS - Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord of Sikeston and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ratcliff of Kingman, Ind., and their son-in-law, David Zigler of Veedersburg, Ind., visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff. Mrs. Ross Ratcliff is a niece of Mrs. McCord, and he is a cousin of F. E. Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gaines of Eugene, Ore. arrived Saturday to visit until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Burvel Gunn in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and children, Ricky, Robbie, Tom, Ann and Elizabeth, of Flushing, Mich., arrived Tuesday to visit with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, and sister, Mrs. W. L. Medlin. Relatives here to attend funeral services for Gladstone Bohannon at Christ Lutheran church Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohannon and family, Cahokia, Ill; Mrs. Allie Bohannon, Dupo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandegrist, Alexandria, Ind.; M. L. Hinchey, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bohannon, Cahokia, Ill.; Mrs. Irene Hill and daughter, Essex; Lloyd Lacy and family, Charter Oak; Mrs. Ina Bohannon and children, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker, Leesville, La.; Mr. and Mrs. James Abshier, Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simpson and daughter, Belleville, Ill.

Attending the 15th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Drew at Columbus, Ky., Sunday afternoon were Mrs. B. G. Daugherty, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Lester Acord, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waters and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Greene with Mrs. E. C. Reed in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and children visited Sunday in Flat River with J. C. Montgomery and family.

Mrs. Richard Whiffen and children returned last week from Milwaukee, where they spent a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas. They went by plane from Cape Girardeau. Debbie and Judy Eby have been visiting the past two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engel at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Keaster and son of Portageville visited here Saturday with C.G. Scott and family.

DRIVE SLOWLY

SUVA, Fiji (AP) – Ram Rattam was named "driver of the month" in the Fijian automobile club's safety campaign. Rattam drives a hearse.

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

FOOD MART

Shop Mark & Stearnes on Saturday
Go To Church on Sunday

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURS. AUGUST 10th THRU WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16th

MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M&H STORE IN SIKESTON

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

ARMOUR STAR WIENERS 2 12 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
ARMOUR STAR BOLOGNA LB. 49¢
MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB. 65¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢
OUR OWN MAKE

NO. 1 FULLY COOKED HAMS ALL BRANDS 1/2 or WHOLE LB. 59¢

NO. 1 FULLY COOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢ BUTT PORTION LB. 65¢

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST FIRST CUTS LB. 39¢ CENTER CUTS LB. 49¢

Attend The JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO AUGUST 10 - 11 - 12th

CRACKER BARREL CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 19¢

ALCOA WRAP ECON. SIZE 79¢

SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS 1 LB. 39¢

SUNSHINE COOKIES REGAL ASSORTMENT 2 PKGS. 89¢

BOOTH FISH STICKS 8 OZ. PKGS. 3/$1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB. CAN $1.59

CHEF BOY AR DEE FROZEN PIZZA CHEESE 59¢ SAUSAGE 69¢

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. $1.25

DLE MONTE Crushed Pineapple #2 CAN 29¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59¢

JACK SPRAT Cut Green Beans 303 CANS 2/29¢

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 2/69¢

KRAFT SAFFLOWER OIL 24 OZ. 59¢

JACK SPRAT INSTANT POTATOES 15 OZ. 49¢

SILVER STAR BROOMS EACH $1.39

FLAVOR KIST FIG BARS 2 LB. 49¢

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE ROLLS 2/27¢

JOHNSONS BABY OIL MEDIUM 59¢

GEE GEE POPCORN 4 LB. PKG. 45¢

JOHNSONS BABY POWDER LGE. 59¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 39¢

GOLDEN RICH OLEO 2 1 LB. PKGS. 39¢

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 COUNT 49¢

MOUTHWASH MICRIN 7 OZ. 69¢

GREEN CABBAGE POUND 5¢

KRAFT DRESSINGS 8 OZ.
FRENCH 29¢
MIRACLE FRENCH 29¢
ITALIAN 37¢
CATALINA 37¢
GREEN GODDESS 45¢

JUNBO YELLOW ONIONS LB. 5¢

RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS POUND 10¢

THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB was represented in the annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo parade.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

We will kick off the 1967-68 session of the schools Monday, 28 August. As of today, we still need two elementary teachers to complete the faculty roster. It is expected that the enrollment this year will show a slight increase over last. Probably around 3900, or more, children will enroll during the opening week. Likely the cumulative enrollment during the year, that is, all children who enroll including those who may transfer elsewhere, will be about 4300 or above.

We will have about 200 teachers and administrators for the regular day program and another 25 who will work in the Manpower Development Training Act classes. The number of faculty members may vary somewhat during the year in relation to the student load and the availability of teachers.

There will be some changes in program, as usual, planned to improve educational opportunities for our students. These are too numerous and detailed to list here today but we will explain them later through the newspaper, radios, P.T.A. meetings, etc.

We list only two faculty vacancies at present which is considerably better than many other schools in the state. The teacher shortage is as acute as ever, perhaps even more so, and a survey taken a few days ago by the Commissioner of Education indicates that there are at least 1600 unfilled teacher positions in Missouri's public schools.

A number of reasons contributed to this situation: perhaps foremost is the inability of schools to pay professional salaries that are commensurate and competitive with other vocations requiring about the same abilities and preparations.

Another reason, of course, is the increased number of children in Missouri's and the nation's schools. And another very important factor is the added educational programs, such as: Head Start, Elementary and Secondary Education Act programs made possible with federal government financing. Most or all of these added educational opportunities require qualified teachers and draw from the already inadequate supply. It is probable that a shortage of fully qualified teachers will exist for a considerable time and at least until the profession has been made attractive enough to bring new teachers into it.

The building construction which has started and will continue throughout the school year at Senior High will doubtless create problems during the coming school session. The cafeteria, kitchen and the library are being enlarged, additions are going on to the math-science complex and the area vocational school department at Senior High. Walls will be torn out to allow for the additions, there will be noise and dust. Water and electrical services will be interrupted at times. Student traffic will, at times, be diverted by the building activities. As food for several of the schools is prepared at the Senior High kitchen, any problems there will affect these schools also. It may not be a smooth year, but everything possible will be done to keep disruption of the program to a minimum. It will require the understanding, tolerance and cooperation of the students, faculty members and parents. We will try to make the best of it and there is no other way to get the extra space needed than to go through this process.

For several years we have allowed youngsters in our schools, usually sixth graders and above, to work part - time in the cafeteria for their meals. This has been done, first of all to allow the youngster to get a good meal at no cost to himself. We felt also that it was a valuable educational experience for these kids. We can see nothing wrong with trying to teach work habits and responsibility. We felt also that it was much more satisfying and dignified for the students involved to earn their lunches than it was to get them as a gift or handout.

Another very good reason for this past practice was that it allowed us to serve the meals more effectively, required less cash outlay for labor and consequently this saving was passed along to the students in the form of cheaper and better meals.

We will no longer be allowed to let students work for meals, in fact, those below 14 years of age can not perform any kind of work for compensation. This is a new ruling of the U.S. Department of Labor. While we agree with the purpose of such a ruling, that being we assume, to prevent exploitation of youth, we certainly don't think there is anything wrong with a youngster handing out milk cartons, stacking trays or other simple and safe operations for which they have received a meal in payment. Ultimately, this can only mean one thing for many of these youngsters. We will provide a free meal. This will mean more free meals. Our cost will go up and it will be necessary to either lower the quality and quantity of the food served or to raise the prices.

A random sampling and comparison of the cost of items necessary to operate the schools, including: salaries and wages, materials, equipment and supplies, cost of buildings, and services i.e.: heat, water, electricity, etc. indicates an ever upward trend. Most of these things have almost doubled in the last decade. Yet, our income to meet these costs has, in many areas remained static and has not increased nearly as much as our cost has gone up, in any respect.

We have tried to take advantage of every source of income available to us including federal and state programs. The Board of Education has tried, and we believe effectively, to spend each dollar as economically as possible to get the most in direct education for the children. Only through these practices have we been able to maintain the kind of educational program that is available here for the people of our community and, as in the case of vocational education, for our neighbors. In the face of continued inflationary cost, we don't know how long this can go on. The alternative is to do less for our children or to find sources of school income yet untapped. This is a large order.

Report Bares New Data on Lady Godiva

COVENTRY, England (AP) — The naked truth about Lady Godiva is that she didn't ride nude through the streets of Coventry, says a report prepared for the 900th anniversary of her death.

To help commemorate the anniversary, Sept. 9, the Coventry City Council asked Joan Lancaster and Dr. Hilda Davidson to write a book. Miss Lancaster, formerly the city's archivist, is now archivist for Britain's Commonwealth Relations Office.

"Lady Godiva may have ridden in a beggar's garb on a horse without a saddle," she says. "But we feel strongly that she would not ride around naked in the 11th century. That sort of thing just would not happen."

She said she has studied ancient documents that say only that "Lady Godiva was stripped of all signs of her rank— not that she was stripped naked, or that she stripped."

Dr. Davidson, a former university lecturer, observed: "The story of the ride has been exaggerated until people accept that she did ride around naked."

Lady Godiva's ride was supposed to have been in protest against cruel taxes laid on the people by her husband Leofric.

"There is no real evidence to suggest that any protest took place," said Miss Lancaster. "If she did ride through the streets it is much more likely that she was 'stripped' of all signs of rank to associate with the common people."

If the two ladies are right, the world owes an apology to the original Peeping Tom. A Coventry tailor named Tom is supposed to have been the only citizen who peeped at her ladyship on her ride.

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300 YEARS IN PRISON

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Ex-policeman Pedro Saturnino dos Santos was sentenced to 300 years imprisonment for his part in a unique method of clearing Rio's streets of beggars in 1963 by drowning them.

A jury found him guilty of drowning 13 persons. He was one of four policemen involved.

The day after the drowning scandal was revealed, press reports said other undaunted beggars returned to their usual posts wearing life preservers.

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RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTORS
Sikeston, Mo., Cairo, Ill.

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FAMILY PICNIC DAY AT THE JAYCEE RODEO
FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR EVERY ONE
Go early take the family, visit the cowboys, show the children the calves, the Brahma bulls-and other Rodeo stock, Have a picnic with the kids, an evening they will never forget.

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At WALKER'S CARROL

PURE GROUND BEEF LB.
GRADE "A" Sliced Bacon LB. 79¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢
ROGERS GRADE A FRYERS WHOLE OR CUT UP LB. 29¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGONA LB. 49¢
HO-MADE Ham Salad LB. 69¢
LEMONS DOZ. 39¢
ROUND-UP TIME...
Assorted Mixes PY-O-MY MIX 25¢
Radio PORK & BEANS 2 # 303 CANS 25¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.39
ROYAL Assorted Flavors GELATIN 3 PKG. 25¢
Mrs. Howell's COOKIES 4 PKG. $1.00
RADIO Great Northern Beans 3 CANS 29¢
CHEF'S DELITE CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢
RADIO Fancy Beets 2 CANS 29¢
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢
CARROTS BAG 10¢
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD.

RADIO CUT GREEN BEANS are small, tender, stringless-and so tasty. Why not buy a CASE-at this special low price??

RADIO TENDER-STRINGLESS-CUT GREEN BEANS 2 #303 CANS 29¢
RADIO DOG FOOD 10 CANS 89¢
RADIO TOMATO CATSUP BOTTLE 19¢
CHLORO-SAN HOUSEHOLD BLEACH 2 QUARTS 29¢
SILK FRESH WHITE MEAL 2 POUND 19¢
GRAND PRIZE PARLOR BROOMS REG. $1.55 VALUE EA. $1.29
SILK FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB. BAG 49¢
SIOUX BEE STRAINED HONEY 16 OZ. JAR 39¢
TAST-GOOD PLUMP-TENDER-WHITE Hominy 4 #303 CANS 25¢

RADIO dog food is a "complete diet" food. Your dog will love it - and it is "easy" on your pocket book.

14 OZ SIZE ONLY 79¢
LUSTRE CREAM HAIR SPRAY REG. 99¢ VALUE ONLY 69¢
"CHUCK-WAGON" CHARCOAL BRICKETTES 5 LB. BAG 35¢
REGULAR OR TEEN-AGE BOX 39¢

Remember PLEASE, special values in the meat, fruit and vegetable departments vary from store to store-please ask...

DOES IT WITH COLD WATER GIANT BOX 69¢
4 BATH SIZE 63¢ BEST DEODORANT BAR
GREEN PALMOLIVE 4 REG. BARS 35¢
LIQUID PALMOLIVE GIANT SIZE 55¢
GIANT BOX AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 74¢ STRONGER THAN DIRT DETERGENT
NOW BORAX IN NEW HEAVY DUTY Fab FRESHENS AND POWER CLEANS ALL YOUR WASH
FAB IT'S FABULOUS GIANT BOX 74¢
2 CANS 29¢ NEW POWER FORMULA AJAX DOUBLE BLEACH CLEANSER

Before the Rodeo-we invite you to shop with Sikeston's
RADIO FOOD STORES

Relatives Visited At Charleston

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Riggs and daughter Kathy of St. Louis are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riggs, of Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mays and family, Wyatt.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The VFW Auxiliary met last Thursday night at the post home with 10 members present. Plans were made for a fish supper to be held Aug. 18.

VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Knupp visited Mrs. Knupp's mother, Mrs. Birdie Null of Anniston, who was celebrating her birthday last Friday. Mrs. Cade McElmurry also accompanied them and visited at the home of Mrs. Amy Knupp.

JAYCEE WIVES MEET

The Jaycee wives had their regular meeting July 27 at the Jaycee headquarters building. One new member was accepted, Mrs. Shirley Manker. Mrs. Janie Ray and Mrs. Agnes Boitnott presented a check for $85 proceeds from their concession stand to Mrs. Roby Hitt for the cereble palsy center at Benton. John Holder, member of the Jaycees, presented a check for $200 proceeds from the race track to Mrs. Hitt for the center. The next meeting will be Wednesday.

VISIT IN CHAFFEE

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Knupp were visitors in the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biby of Chaffee, Sunday evening.

CLUB PICNIC

The Lusk Extension Club sponsored a community picnic Tuesday night at the Raymond Gage farm. Each family brought its favorite dish. There were 57 present.

FRIDAY GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Moore of Sikeston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Knupp Friday night.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mr. W. L. Franklin of Perrytown, Tex., is spending a week visiting his sister and brother, Mrs. Ophelia Watson and V. T. Franklin of route 2.

HONOR PRESIDENT

A birthday party was held Sunday at Kentucky Lake honoring the president of the Jaycee Wives, Mrs. Frances Slayden. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Slayden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherrin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonifield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Culver and family.

New Zealand's rivers contain rainbow trout so large they will not fit into a creel. Some weigh 25 pounds.

FLASHING THEIR BEST SMILES FOR the judging of the Little Miss Western contest, from left, are, Cheryl Kindle, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kindle, 200 Petroleum; Lora Holloway, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holloway, 909 South Prairie; Diana Lynn and Lori Ann Newton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newton, 172 Presnell; Ronda Jaynes, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jaynes, Parma; Stephanie Michael, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Michael, Benton. Girl at right is unidentified.

Gaulle to Air Rallying Bid

PARIS (AP) — Faced with rising discontent over his actions at home and abroad, President Charles de Gaulle was expected to make a statement of major importance in a radio and television speech tonight.

The French government faces a number of critical problems, many of De Gaulle's own making.

The outspoken president labeled Israel the aggressor in the Middle East war, a position which upset the generally pro-Israeli French. But in doing so he improved relations with the Arab world.

De Gaulle openly encouraged French-Canadian separatists during his trip to Canada last month. His parroting of the separatist battle cry "Long live free Quebec" left English-speaking Canada enraged and most Frenchmen aghast. The comment was called unacceptable by Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson.

Since then Gaullist aides have been trying, without much success, to explain why their president felt it necessary to meddle in Canada's domestic affairs.

De Gaulle also has run into widespread opposition to his profit-sharing plan for certain French workers and to his reform of the national social security system.

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	81	70
Albuquerque, cloudy	91	63
Atlanta, rain	80	71
Bismarck, cloudy	80	51
Boise, cloudy	92	61
Boston, cloudy	79	70
Buffalo, cloudy	76	63
Chicago, clear	80	58
Cincinnati, clear	80	60
Cleveland, cloudy	86	63
Denver, cloudy	76	56
Des Moines, clear	79	52
Detroit, cloudy	86	59
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	52
Fort Worth, clear	103	75
Helena, clear	87	52
Honolulu, cloudy	80	74
Indianapolis, clear	86	58
Jacksonville, cloudy	93	76
Juneau, cloudy	61	52
Kansas City, clear	82	59
Los Angeles, clear	80	66
Louisville, clear	85	63
Memphis, cloudy	90	74
Miami, clear	86	75
Milwaukee, clear	77	55
Mpls.-St. P., clear	72	50
Montreal, cloudy	76	42
New Orleans, cloudy	90	73
New York, cloudy	82	71
Okla. City, cloudy	87	67
Omaha, clear	75	54
Philadelphia, rain	85	71
Phoenix, cloudy	102	85
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	62
Ptlnd, Me., fog	74	63
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	102	67
Rapid City, cloudy	78	59
Richmond, cloudy	90	72
St. Louis, clear	87	59
Salt Lk. City, clear	92	55
San Diego, cloudy	74	67
San Fran., cloudy	62	54
Seattle, cloudy	91	66
Tampa, cloudy	87	76
Washington, rain	91	73
Winnipeg, clear	65	41

(T. Trace)

GOOD DEED

SPRINGFIELD, Ky. (AP) — The alertness of a Boy Scout patrol paid off for Christopher Mudd.

The youngsters passed his farm and spotted a blaze in the dairy barn.

One Scout telephoned the Fire Department while the others led more than 20 cows to safety.

JET CAREER

SYDNEY (AP) — The sign outside the plant of Qantas Airline near Sydney airport reads:

"Jet age Careers...Positions vacant — Office cleaner, female."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

My respect for Senator Stuart Symington's judgment has jumped a few more points in this political batting league.

All Americans are tired of hearing Viet Cong death percentages vs. American boy death percentages.

This war can be won in a very few months if it could be run by the field commanders hitting the strategic military targets, including Hanoi, rather than by the wish - washy Washington Administration which does not want to make a bad impression on our so-called "friends."

ROLAND L. POHLMAN, JR.
7 Benwood La. Creve Coeur

August 9, 1967

The Daily Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Sirs:

We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for your assistance and cooperation in many of Sikeston's projects.

However, we especially wish to express our appreciation for your help in the recent Art Exhibit sponsored by the Council and Chamber of Commerce.

The progress our city makes is always due to the aid and interest of people like you.

Sincerely yours,
Council on the Arts Committee
Mrs. Hope Terrell
Chairman
Sikeston Chamber of Commerce

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If the customer is always right, a new book collection published here is almost certain of success.

When Hallmark Cards decided to enter the gift book field more than a year ago, it began pretesting some 140 suggested titles with a nationwide consumer panel. The panel chose 24 which are now to be released.

The panel's favorites included "A Treasury of Mark Twain," "The Faith of Helen Keller," "New Comic Limericks" by Ogden Nash and "The Memorable Kennedy," a compilation of writings by the late President.

So far as it knows, the publisher says, it is the first time books have been market-tested before publication.

SHOE FACTORIES NEEDED

NEW DELHI (AP) — India urgently needs modern footwear manufacturing units to meet fast-growing demands both at home and in foreign markets, Industrial Development Minister Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed said here.

Addressing the Leather Goods Development Council, Ahmed said India earned rupees 500 million ($67 million) foreign exchange during the current year and this would rise by 60 per cent in the next three years.

The Soviet Union is one of the bulk purchasers of Indian shoes and Indian leather goods figure prominently in barter deals with East European countries.

This nation of 500 million people consumes only 125 million pairs of shoes a year. Most Indians are too poor to afford footwear.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the significance of the serpent on the insigne of the U.S. Medical Corps?

A—The insigne is patterned after the staff of the Greek Aesculapius, around whose staff, called a caduceus, is entwined a serpent. In ancient days, the serpent was the symbol of health because it could shed its skin and appear young again.

Q—How many men have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Vietnam war?

A—Sgt. Robert E. O'Malley is the first Marine and the 10th American serviceman to be awarded the nation's highest military decoration.

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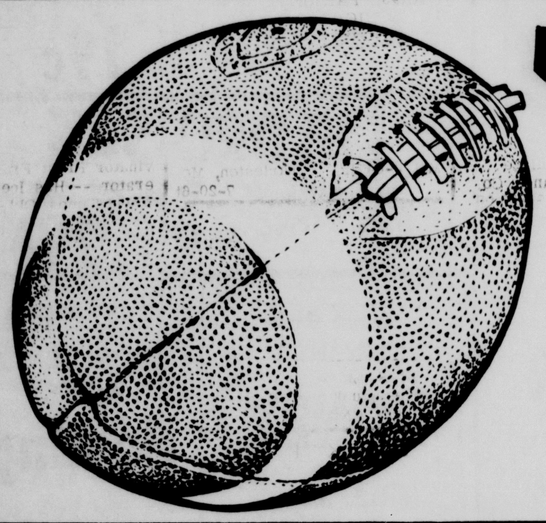

"iT's gooD"

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1967 Cardinals

LISTEN TO EACH ST. LOUIS CARDINAL FOOTBALL GAME THIS SEASON ON—

KMPL 1520 on your DIAL

5,000 WATTS

CBS RADIO

ON-THE-GO RADIO

Table 1 – Types of accidents resulting in deaths

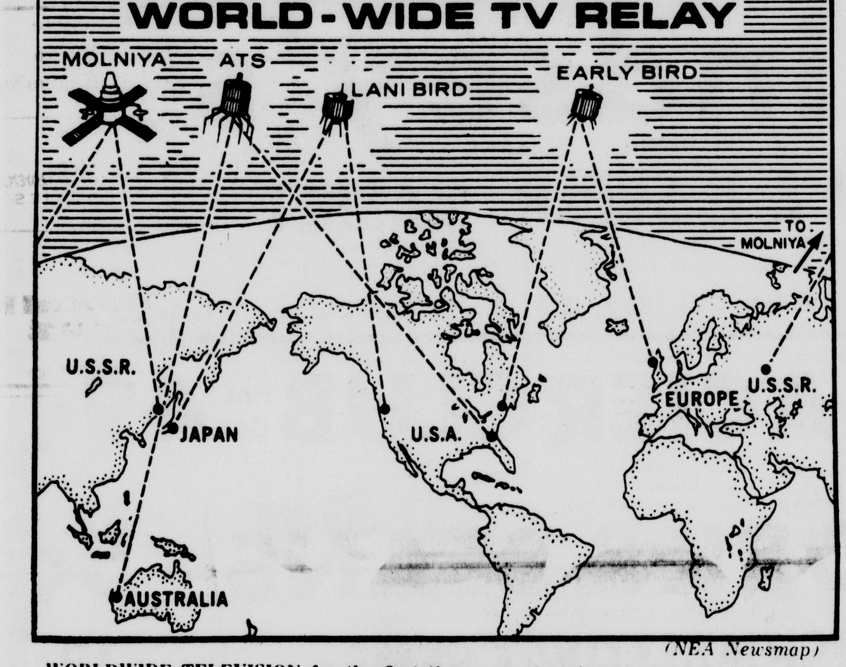
	1966		1965	
	Persons Killed	Per Cent	Persons Killed	Per Cent
COLLISION WITH:				
Automobile	21,500	40.9	20,000	41.2
Pedestrian	9,600	18.3	9,000	18.6
Fixed Object	6,000	11.4	5,100	10.5
Railroad Train	1,350	2.6	1,400	2.9
Bicycle	750	1.4	600	1.2
Other Vehicle	150	.3	100	.2
Miscellaneous	150	.3	100	.2
Non-Collision	13,000	24.8	12,200	25.2
TOTAL	**52,500**	100.0	**48,500**	100.0

Are you so tired of worldly strife
That at the wheel you bet your life?

Table 2 – Types of accidents resulting in injuries

	1966		1965	
	Persons Injured	Per Cent	Persons Injured	Per Cent
COLLISION WITH:				
Automobile	3,273,600	74.4	2,972,500	72.5
Pedestrian	277,200	6.3	274,700	6.7
Fixed Object	233,200	5.3	209,100	5.1
Bicycle	74,800	1.7	73,800	1.8
Railroad Train	5,000	.1	8,200	.2
Other Vehicle	5,000	.1	4,100	.1
Miscellaneous	13,200	.3	12,300	.3
Non-Collision	518,000	11.8	545,300	13.3
TOTAL	**4,400,000**	100.0	**4,100,000**	100.0

WORLD-WIDE TV RELAY



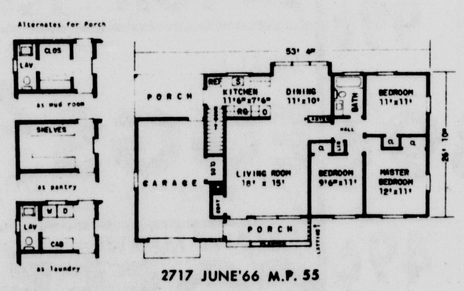
(NEA Newsmap)

WORLDWIDE TELEVISION for the first time was scheduled for June 25, with more than 500 million persons expected to see the program of segments from 18 nations. Four relay satellites—three United States and one Russian—were scheduled to take part but Russia canceled its participation.

2716 JUNE'66 M.P. 55 Progressive House Plan No. SP-4150

DESIGN NO. SP-4150

A trim economy house offers a spacious living and dining area and a very compact kitchen. The side porch is sheltered by the garage for outdoor privacy. There are three bedrooms and a bath, and the total area of the house is just 1,030 square feet. Information on plans is offered by Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10036.



2717 JUNE'66 M.P. 55

Progressive House Plan No. SP-4150

Maj. Gen. W. R. Peers

Army Training Centers Provide 'Fine Support'

"Our requirements for replacements are being met with well-trained, highly-motivated officers and men who arrive fully prepared for combat in sufficient time to maintain unit strengths and give continuity to our operations. The ability of the Army to meet these demanding requirements is a source of pride to each of us here. We fully understand the difficulties which must be overcome to meet these requirements and are deeply appreciative of the fine support we are receiving in this vital area."

—Maj. Gen. W. R. Peers, Commanding General, 4th Infantry Division, in a letter from Vietnam. (ANF)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

ESTATE NUMBER 3317
STATE OF MISSOURI)
)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF: William Paul Nailling, Deceased. A Non-Resident. Charles D. Matthews, Administrator With Will Annexed. Dated: August 7th, 1967.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

One (1) acre comprising the easternmost side of Block Three (3) Chamber of Commerce Addition, City of Sikeston, County of Scott, State of Missouri. (an undivided one-half interest.)

Said matter will be heard on Friday, September 8th A. D. 1967 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk of Probate Court
of Scott County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
271-277-283-289

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John P. Watkins, a single person by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of February, 1961, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 126, Page 433-436 conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ninety-four (94) of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at Page 26 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 16th day of April, 1962, Leonard Moran and Peggy V. Moran, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on August 22, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this turst.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
259-265-271-277

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION. (Sec. 473-587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.

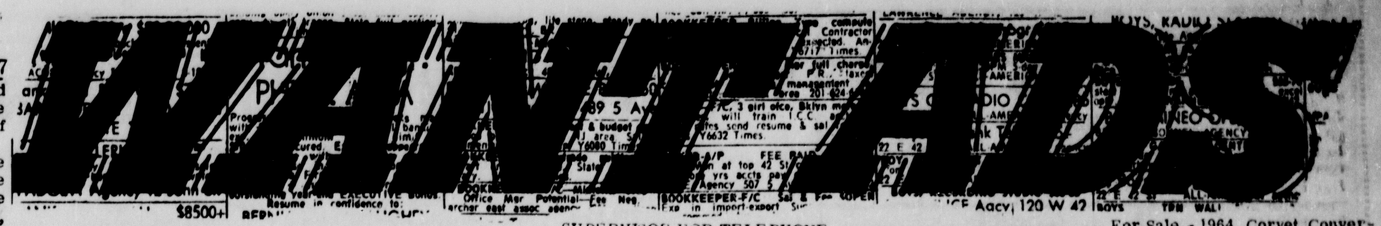
In the estate of Laura A. Latham deceased.
Estate No. 3199
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Laura A. Latham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of September, 1967, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Loretta Alsup, Executrix,
532 Taylor, Sikeston, Missouri,
Telephone Number GR 1-0556.
Roy F. Hough, Attorney
119 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. - Telephone Number GR 1-5334.
259-265-271-277

Notice of Trustee's Sale for default of payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by a Deed of Trust executed by Ronald L. Collier and Patsy J. Collier, his wife, dated August 7, 1963 and recorded at 9:30 a.m. on August 10, 1963 in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to Roger A. Bailey, Trustee, all of the North 128 feet of the East 75 feet of Lot 72 in Sikeston's East Addition as extended in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 6 at Page 31 in the Recorder's Office of said county, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof and an order appointing Successor Trustee having been recorded by the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. The said Successor Trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note on August 26th at the hour of 10:00 a.m. CDST at the usual front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public venue to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said debt and costs.

Charles D. Matthews
Successor Trustee
265-271-277-283



CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• LOST & FOUND

LOST!

In the vicinity of Blodgett, small red, bone, female coondog, with white spot on chest. Anyone having information call or contact Harold Brewer-GR1-1634 or Charley Evans-GR1-2259.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-4150. 8-10-3t

For Rent - 3 large furnished rooms. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

FOR RENT - Housetrailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 8-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-0276 or GR 1-3403. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house. 308 West Gladys. Call GR 1-3552. 8-9-tf

For Rent - 2 unfurnished duplex apartments. 3 rooms and bath each. Call GR 1-3204. 8-9-6t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath and utility room. $50 monthly. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook. GR 1-4068 or GR 1-3308. 8-9-4t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well - financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Pinao Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - House in Benton, Mo. Telephone KI 5-3705, owner. 8-3-67

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . .you'll welcome both. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-7-6t

GO CLASSIFIED

For Sale - Home - grown tomatoes, nice for canning. Call GR1-4413. 8-9-6t

For Sale - 1965 50 x 10 Star Mobil Home. Call GR 1-2519. 8-9-10t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

For Sale - Good, clean Hotpoint refrigerator. $35. Call GR 1-4582 after 5:00. 8-8-3t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

FOR SALE - Gas dryer. Slightly damaged. $132.00 NOW $89.95. Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 8-3-2t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - Dishwasher. 12 place setting capacity REG. $149.95 - NOW $99.95. Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 8-3-2t

PEACHES FOR SALE
Regular Albertas and J. H. Hale peaches are now ready to pick at the Hillcrest Orchard, 9 miles West of Bloomfield on road J. Call Vernard Evans, Bloomfield, Mo. LO 8-2535 after 7 p.m. 8-10-3t

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

VISIT HOMESTEAD'S WESTERN DEPARTMENT
Boots, pants, shirts and belts. Also, saddles, bridles, horseshoes, etc.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 8-7-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale By Owner to COLORED ONLY!
2 - Houses in Matthews, Mo. on eight lots.
1 - 3-bedroom, 8 years old. Dining room, built-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, living room and bedrooms carpeted.
1 - 4 room house, large garden space, storm cellar, large strawberry patch. Call GR 1-5416 anytime. 8-5-6t

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and 1/2 acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

FOR SALE
By Owner. Lovely brick home in Town and Country. Near schools. Beautiful lawn. Large yard fenced with shrubbery. Car port for two cars. Kitchen built ins. Breakfast bar. Disposal. Full size dining room with built in china cabinet. Panneled television room with built in desk. Two or three bedrooms. Walk in closets. Spacious bath and living room. Hardwood floors. air conditioned. Full basement. GR 1-5006.

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Wanted to rent - Nice 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call NO 7-5595. 8-10-3t

WANT TO RENT
Young married couple from out of town desire boarding home or bedroom in private home with meals and linens. Will stay approximately 1 to 1 1/2 months. Sept. 17 to Nov. 1st.
Call El Capri Motel
GR 1-2270
Room 44

SUPERVISOR FOR TELEPHONE Company desires to rent nice 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-9840 between 8-5 Monday through Friday. 8-9-3t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

I would like to buy small acreage. No good buildings. Write Box BB100. In care of Daily Standard. 8-5-5t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

YOUNG MEN TRAVEL
Established firm has immediate openings for 3 young men ages 18-22. Must be single, neat, and free to travel Midwest and southern states. 1967 car transportation furnished plus immediate cash drawing account. Apply in person:
Mr. Mafnas, Midtowner Motel
Thursday 11-3 only
If acceptable, must be able to leave immediately.

Experienced Farm Hand Wanted - Year around worker. House furnished See J. F. Johnson, Painton, Mo call 1 314 RE 3-4391. 8-8-6t

Openings for alert, ambitious salesmen in rapidly expanding sales areas. Established routes. Excellent earning potential. Apply: Dr. Pepper Bottlers, 122 Bartlett, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; SU 5-3819. 8-8-6t

LADIES OF VANDUSER
Avon Cosmetics needs an attractive mature woman with car to handle our well-known guaranteed products in your community. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 8-8-3t

LOOK AT THESE

FEMALES - From beginners up to Executive Secretaries. Also, bookkeepers and clerk typists. Need several for local positions. From $1.40 per hour up.
Civil Eng. Degree...$8840.00
Time & Motion Degree. . . $9600.00
Milling machine operator . . . $6240.00
2-Drug sales, some college . . . $7200.00
Finance Co. Trainees $4800.00
Industrial engineer $9000.00
Drafting Experience $7200.00

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturday 9-12
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
Applicant must be 21 years of age, hold a chauffer's license, and a physical examination. Apply at Board of Education Office, 1008 North Main, Sikeston Public Schools.

Wanted - Experienced farm managers and/or renters for Mississippi and Alabama farms. Call or write: John R. Young, Rt 3, Box 492a, West Point, Miss. Phone 494-3394. 7-17-26t

WANTED--Couple, man and wife, to take over and manage Country Club dining and bar facilities. Must be of good character and able to manage a business. Must have some operating capital to start. References required. Address all inquiries to Miller Moll, Box 399, Malden, Mo. 63863. 8-10-67

Olan Mills needs several ladies to do telephone work. Good hourly pay. 6 hour shifts. See Mrs. Hawkins, El Capri Motel, August 14th, 8:30 a.m. 8-10-3t

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
SALESMAN to contact home study prospects. Plenty of qualified leads. Retirement plan, Hospitalization and Life Insurance. Monthly and quarterly bonuses. Must have good car and desire to make $15,000 per year. Contact Roy O. Stuart, 500 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414. Phone Number 612-339-8721.

JOBS IN TOWN

BOOKKEEPER. . . $3000.00
SEC'YS. .need 3. . $3380.00
EXEC. SEC'YS. .to CO. V.P. large office, many benefits $3000.00
REGISTERED NURSE. . . . some travel, Expense paid . . . . . to $8400.00

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

DAIRY QUEEN

Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• LOST & FOUND

Lost - Yellow and white Sheppard dog with Parma, Mo. License. Call GR 1-5718 or Bill Helms. 8-8-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Salder -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 7-21-1mo.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
GR 1-9118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLISON

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS
FOR SALE
FOR COMMERCIAL AND PUREBRED HERD.
FERTILITY TESTED
6 BULLS READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE
4 YEARLINGS
FAST GAINING WITH LOTS OF SIZE AND QUANTITY.
WE WILL BE GLAD TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SELECTION IF YOU DESIRE.
SHOWN ON SUNDAYS
NEMEC RANCH
RR#3 FARMINGTON, MO.
PHONE PL 6-3028

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1958 Ford. Clean, good mechanical condition. 408 Shady Lane, or call GR 1-4865. 8-10-2t

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5558. 8-1-tf

CHECK THE PRICE
ON THIS ONE!
1965 Pontiac
Catalina
4 door sedan, V 8, automatic, power steering. Local on owner car. 30,000 actual miles.
Special price $1398.00
This week only
LEE'S AUTO SALES
Highway 61 N. Sikeston

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

For Sale - 1964 Corvet Convertible. And, 17 ft. boat with 75 hp engine. Call GR 1-9296. 8-9-4t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

THE FAMILY OF Dennis Gale James wishes to express our thanks to our many friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, and food during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the directors at Jackson Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Jones, and the Rev. Jimmy Miller, Mrs. Charla Myers, Deidra Harber and Glenda Duke.
Saddly missed by
Mr. & Mrs. Otis James,
Jerry James,
Mr. & Mrs. Terry James,
Grandparents, uncles, aunts, & cousins.

PERSONAL

ZELLA FOWLER was her maiden name. Does anyone know where she is? She is over sixty years old. Please phone collect to Joan Remer, 637-8554, Waldron, Arkansas, or write to Charles Carroll, Box 42, Cedar Creek, Arkansas, 72931. 7-27-5t

FINAL CLEARANCE
USED ITEMS-
REPOSSESSED-
NEW FLOOR SAMPLES-

Almost New Magnavox Console TV, New Picture Tube With Years Warranty -- French Provincial Styling -- Was $299.50 -- Clearance $169.50 -- Pay $10.00 Montly.

Repossessed Magnavox TV, Color Theater, Originally Sold $795.00 -- Closeout $550.00. Payments As Low As $10.00 Monthly.

Used 12 - Ft. Chest-Type Food Freezer, A - 1 Condition. $80.00 -- Payments $8.00 Monthly.

Repossessed 17-Cu. Ft. Kelvinator Frost Free Refrigerator -- Has Icemaker -- About 6-mos. Old -- Regular $429.50 -- Sale Price -- $279.50. Terms $14.00 Monthly.

Repossessed Kelvinator Automatic Clothes Washer - Model K-53, 2-Speed. Used Less Than A Year -- Like New, Only $150.00 -- Terms $10.00 Monthly.

Good Used Hot Point 2-Door Refrigerator, Automatic Defrosting In Food Section -- 12 Cu. Ft. plus 135# Frozen Food Storage -- Real Buy At $175.00 -- Payments $11.00 Monthly.

P.J.'s Auto & Home Supply
108-114 S. Kingshighway
Phone-GRI-4008
Sikeston, Mo.

RODEO SPECIALS

MEN'S WESTERN PANTS REDUCED TO **$5.50**
LADIES WESTERN CUT PANTS **$3.49**
WESTERN HATS $2.95

SUMMER CLEARANCE

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS-------$14.94 to $24.95
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS--------$1.89
MADRAS SPORT JACKETS----$5.95 or 2 for $10.95
LADIES COTTON STRETCH SLACKS----$1.65 or 2 for $3.00

10 % off any other item not listed.

A & H FACTORY OUTLET
1619 E. Malone Sikeston
Across from Anchor Toy
OPEN 'TIL 8 p.m. DURING SALE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THRUSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-M-F Adventure Tu-Zorro T -Lone Ranger 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 00 LUCY-DESI COMEDY HOUR	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	00 MY THREE SONS	30 Star Trek	00 F Troop (C) 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (LILLIES OF THE FIELD.	30 Dragnet -	00 That Girl (C) 30 Love On A Rooftop
9		Dean Martin Show	00 Summer Focus
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bisher Show
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - CO 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SH O	00 Today Show	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack L anne 30 Datline Hollywood
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 One In A Million
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson	00 The Fugitive
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEW 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -55	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game F-Californian
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

Ann Landers

Man Pins Rose on Hard Working Wife

Dear Ann Landers: You probably know as much about human nature as almost anybody in the world. I am no Ann Landers but I, too, have a front row seat to what goes on in people's lives. I run a coin laundry.

First, let me tell you I am a man. People call me an extravert. My wife says I have a big mouth and no tact. I am writing because I want to pin a rose on every hard working wife who never thinks of herself as a heroine. Believe me, she really is.

Night after night I see women come in here carrying big bundles of laundry. Sometimes they are pregnant. "Where's your hubby?" I ask them, and the answers are always the same. "At the ball game," or "Asleep in front of the TV" or "He had to go out some place."

Before I got into the laundry business I used to think that a man who held a steady job had a right to sit on his duff when he got home at night but I have changed my tune. Those women who haul in the bundles of laundry have also been working all day.

Please print this letter. It won't perform any miracles so far as the lazy husbands are concerned, but it might make the wives feel better. --- FLORIDA READER

Dear Florida: Here's the letter and, like you, I don't expect any miracles either, but it should make the wives feel better --- and I hope it does.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in bad trouble. I saw an article in a store that I wanted. It cost 75 cents. Dad said I didn't need it, so I took it when the clerk wasn't looking. I know it was wrong. I shouldn't have taken it. But I did and now I am in a real jam.

I showed the article to my brother and that was a big mistake. He says I have to let him have his way all the time now or he will tell my dad about the article I stole.

Please help me out of this and I will never take anything that doesn't belong to me again as long as I live. --- WORRIED STIFF

Dear Stiff: Go to your father and confess. Ask him how you can earn 75 cents to pay for the article. Then take the money to the store, tell the clerk what you did, pay for the article and let this be a lesson to you. And you can tell your brother that a blackmailer is as bad as a thief and he should reform, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 (old enough to know better), and I made a big mistake. I was going with a wonderful young man who had two more years to finish professional school. I told him I'd wait.

Just as we were about to announce our engagement I had some girl-talks with my sorority sisters and they said the fellow was nice but he was "funny looking" and I'd be ashamed of his looks as the years went on. Like a fool I broke off with him.

That was four months ago and now I am eating my heart out. The handsome Jacks are nothing compared with my old flame and I want him back. Any advice? --- FOOLISH GIRL

Dear Rool: Run, don't walk, to the nearest phone. Call the old flame and level with him. If he hasn't replaced you with a dame who has a full set of brains consider yourself plenty lucky. I'll keep my fingers crossed, Buttercup.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen - age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Optimists Honor District Officers

JACKSON -- A zone M awards banquet of Optimist International brought out 180 members and their wives at the Wayside Inn Tuesday night, honoring the retiring District Governor Alex George of Kansas City.

The newly elected governor, Charles R. Osborne, Clinton, presided.

Clubs in Zone M are, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Cape Evening and Breakfast, Perryville, Ste. Genevieve, Farmington and Jackson.

Presidents from clubs of Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau and Jackson, were honored for outstanding achievements.

Attending from Sikeston were Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harshbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schade.

Mrs. Peters Gets Degree

BERTRAND -- Mrs. Frances Peters in Kirksville to attend the graduation of her daughter-in-law, Mrs Bud Peters, who received her master's degree on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will accompany her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones and son, Glenn David, visited her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Pullium, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pulliam and other relatives this weekend. Mrs. Jones is the former Nancy Heckert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckert of Kansas City and former residents of Bertrand. The Jones were enroute to Florida on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stroud of Charleston visited Friday evening with the Edward Heckerts. The new baby, Joey, has attracted many visitors at the Heckerts' during the past week.

Mrs. Frances Peters and Mrs. Bob Shelby and sons will visit Friday in Cape Girardeau with the Al Francis Pannier Family.

The Cliff Gilliland visited Tuesday evening in East Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abernathy and family.

Misses Kay Morrow and Ellen Fite of Festus are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow.

Steve and Mike Duke left St. Louis Sunday for Germany, where they are stationed with the army. The boys have been home for the past four weeks.

Lisa and Teresa Schuchart of Morehouse spent Thursday and Friday nights with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner of Cahokia, Ill., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Smith were presented a gift Wednesday night by the Church of God. The church entertained with an ice cream supper in their honor. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burke, who represented the Methodist people, presented the Smiths with a going away gift from the congregation.

Harold Delk, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Delk and family of St. Louis visited this week with their mother, Mrs. Mary Delk.

Mike, Randy, Tommy and Kim Phillips of Granite City, Ill., visited last week with their father, J. L. Phillips, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Walker.

Jim Sweet of Kansas City visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweet, last week.

Penny Bryant, Roger Tolliver and Dickie Nelson, all of Sikeston, and Phyllis Berry attended the baseball game in St. Louis Sunday. The Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pulliam of St. Peters were injured Sunday afternoon in a motorcycle accident. The Pulliam family was visiting with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Pulliam. They were given emergency treatment at Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams and family of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hodge and family of St. Louis visited this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Singleton. Penny Singleton returned home after spending a few weeks with the Hodge family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bommerita and Bobby of Paducah, Ky. spent the weekend visiting with the Bill Brashears family.

Phyllis Berry was an overnight guest of Diane Chapman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Schuhart, Lisa, and Teresa of Morehouse visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle.

terday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCarver, East Prairie, a girl, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, Sikeston, a son today and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jeffries, Crowder, today, a boy.

Mrs. W. S. Robertson of Kennett, mother of Mrs. A. A. Gruggett of Sikeston, died at her home Friday evening.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

(The lawyer) desiring to justify himself, said to Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" (Luke 10:29, RSV)

PRAYER: Father, open our eyes that we may see our neighbor's need. Give us merciful hearts and understanding minds to meet that need. In the name of Jesus who went about doing good, and taugh us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . .Amen." (ATLANTA) - According to Mary Singleton, "Inflation is when, after you get the money to buy something, it isn't enough." (Hugh Park in Atlanta Journal)

If You Were the Judge

Smoking in Bed Not In Line of Military Duty

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Mr. Pincus rented a building to the U.S. Government to be used as housing for military personnel. They did not, however, use it for long. Sgt. Dinko, who smoked like a chimney, fell asleep, one night with a cigarette dangling from his hand. As a result, Pincus's building burned to the ground and Pincus sued the U.S. Government for the loss.

"Falling asleep while smoking a cigarette was pure carelessness," he complained in court. "While cigarettes may be bad for a person's lungs, look what Dinko's cigarette did to my poor building.

"The government can't be held responsible for a man's smoking habit," was the government's answer. "Dinko wasn't ordered to smoke. If a person chooses to smoke, it's his problem and no one else's."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the government pay Mr. Pincus for the loss of his building?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that while the government can be held responsible for the careless acts of its employees while they are acting within the scope of their employment, smoking in bed, during his off hours, was not in the line of Sgt. Dinko's duty.

(Based on a 1964 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If a business visitor comes upon your property, you must make sure that the condition of the premises is not such that he will be exposed to danger. As an example, if your milk man falls on a faulty step carelessly maintained, you may be held responsible for his injuries.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Looking Back

Big Store Will Open in Sikeston

50 years ago
Aug. 10, 1917

Sikeston will, in the near future, will have the largest department store south of St. Louis, in either the eastern or western section of the State. The above is not merely a statement, but a fact, and even now an organization of local business men are perfecting plans for the erection of a three-story building to house the various and many departments.

Miss Madge Davis was hostess to a number of her friends last Friday evening. The guests were: Melvin Bowman, Mary and Catherine Blanton, Louis Embry Baker, Henry Hunter Stallman, Paul Gilbert, Foster Britton, Marguerita Adkinson, Ila Farmer, Emma Keith, Corrine McGee, Linda Hazelman of St. Louis and Marie Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener are parents of a new baby son born August 4.

The contract for completion of the courthouse in New Madrid has been let to a Cape Girardeau firm and work, which has been stopped since May, 1916, owing to lack of funds, will soon begin again.

40 years ago
Aug. 10, 1927

The Sikeston officials were called out Thursday on a report that a mad dog was roaming around Ward One, fighting other dogs and scaring the children. After hunting for several hours, the dog was killed near the Dr. L. B. Adams' veterinary barn by Ben Wagner.

Mrs. L. E. Mitchell of Slater arrived in Sikeston Tuesday and is a guest of Miss Ruth McCoy.

The many friends of the J.W. Black family will regret to hear that they are planning to join Mr. Black at Wewoka, Okla. Spencer Black will enter Georgia Tech as soon as the school term opens and Miss Hilma, who will teach in our school here, will make her home with Mrs. J. E. Dover.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Elmer Caldwell Wednesday night.

30 years ago
Aug. 10, 1937

An open competitive examination for the position of postmaster in Sikeston has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications of candidates for the job, which carries a salary of $2,900 a year, will be received until August 31.

Coach "Peg" Mahew began Thursday dishing out uniforms to candidates for his 1937 grid squad. The first practice session will be held Monday night. Those signing up Thursday were: Sherman Grant, Gene Grant, Paul Bowman, Charles Tanner, Billy Golliday, Sonny Waggoner, Olin Hitchcock, Buddy Aldridge and Bobby Montgomery.

Mrs. P. A. McDouglas entertained Sunday with a buffet luncheon in honor of Mr. McDougal's birth anniversary.

The first open cotton boll in the section to be brought to the Standard came from the Daniel Fletcher farm, Sikeston, Route 3, four miles south of Brown's Spur, on Thursday.

20 years ago
Aug. 10, 1947

Jack Mitchell, who is suffering with a badly sprained ankle and torn ligament is some better.

Hospital notes. Babies born were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sikeston, a daughter yesterday.

Mrs. Dorothy Parker of Hartford, Ill., a daughter yes-

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES

Lindsey's
(FORMERLY EDWARD'S)
M & H SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS MON. - THUR. - 8 A. M. - 7 P. M. FRI. SAT. 8 A. M. - 8 P.M. SUNDAY - 8 A. M. - 6 P. M.

FIRST CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 37¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB HALF GAL. 49¢

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS CAN 5¢

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 19¢

PETER PIPER APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 10¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 6¢

LIBBY'S LEMONADE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN 9¢

LIPTON TEA 1/4 LB. 39¢

SHOPPERS SPECIAL

BACON TRA SLICED I LB. 37¢

SPARE RIBS LB. 59¢

GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. 99¢

FARMER'S PRIDE WEINERS 12 OZ PKG. 39¢

REELFOOT BOLOGNA ALL MEAT LB. 49¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB. 45¢

PRESSED HAM LB. 59¢

RIVERVIEW BOLOGNA 3 LBS. 99¢

SMALL EGGS 4 DOZEN $1.00

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6 OZ. JAR 69¢

JELLO ALL FLAVORS 3 OZ. 10¢

MODDESS REG. BOX 39¢

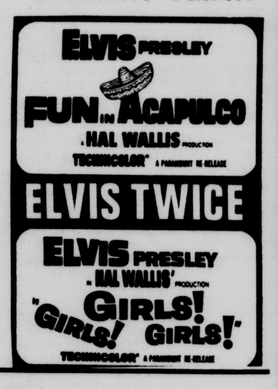
CENTRAL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢

20 LB. POTATOES 89¢

LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

CABBAGE LB. 5¢

DELTA
THURSDAY FRIDAY



NOW SHOWING FOR AN EXTENDED RUN

NIGHTS AT 7.30 ONLY

MATINEE : WED. SAT. SUN. -2 P.M.

20th Century-Fox presents

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S

ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "Best Picture"!

JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

Co-starring RICHARD HAYDN | With PEGGY WOOD, CHARMIAN CARR, THE BIL BAIRD MARIONETTES | and ELEANOR PARKER as "The Baroness"

Associate Producer SAUL CHAPLIN | Directed by ROBERT WISE

Music by RICHARD RODGERS | Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN

Additional Words and Music by Richard Rodgers · Production Designed by BORIS LEVEN · Produced by Argyle Enterprises, Inc.

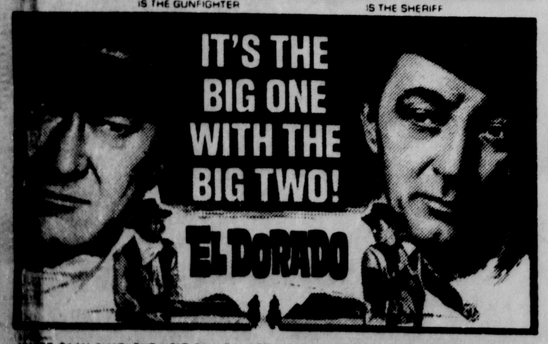
Rex
SIKESTON, MO.

ADM. ADULTS $1.75
CHILDREN $1.00

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

JOHN WAYNE · ROBERT MITCHUM
IS THE GUNFIGHTER IS THE SHERIFF

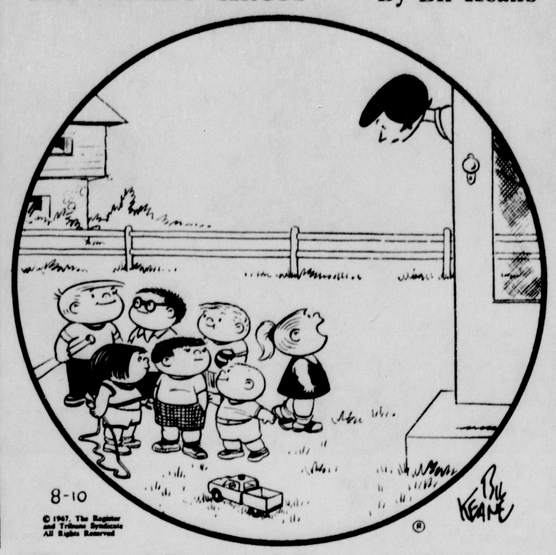


JAMES CAAN CHARLENE HOLT PAUL FIX ARTHUR HUNNICUTT MICHELE CAREY LEIGH BRACKETT

HOWARD HAWKS · NELSON RIDDLE · TECHNICOLOR · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Danny and Dennis and Donna are playing over here 'cause their little brother has the measles."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I don't care much for pictures like these, but it beats standing out in the rain!"

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1967. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:

In 1792, France's monarchy was overthrown as Paris mobs attacked the royal palace of King Louis XVI.

In 1821, Missouri, the 24th state was admitted into the Union.

In 1833, Chicago — then with a population of about 200 — was incorporated as a village.

In 1874, the 31st president, Herbert Hoover, was born at West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their sixth war conference—in Quebec, Canada.

Ten years ago — The French government took drastic steps to reduce France's foreign exchange deficit.

Five years ago — Gen. Eduardo Senorans was named secretary of war in Argentina, but opponents seized control of the War Ministry and prevented him from taking office.

One year ago — U.S. Marines raced over a battlefield strewn with enemy dead in pursuit of about 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90	1 Forge	31 Find
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85	2 Discretion	32 To
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87	3 Have	33 To
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	11-14-25-36 48-59-70	4 Don't	34 Should
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	10-22-33-44 54-65-74	5 Upsets	35 No
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	7-19-30-41 52-64-73	6 Those	36 Too
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-16-27-38 47-61-71	7 Money	37 The
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	1-13-24-35 46-58-69	8 Moves	38 The
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89	9 You	39 To
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86	10 Happy	40 Dealing
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88	11 Be	41 Go
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	4-17-28-39 49-62-72	12 Previously	42 Pleasure
		13 Ahead	43 You
		14 Moderate	44 Some
		15 Stemming	45 In
		16 Patience	46 One
		17 Build	47 Face
		18 Advisable	48 Fast
		19 Matters	49 A
		20 Should	50 With
		21 Dear	51 Past
		22 Ending	52 Forward
		23 Made	53 Appreciate
		24 Let	54 Matter
		25 Avoid	55 You
		26 From	56 Luncheons
		27 In	57 Show
		28 Up	58 Discourage
		29 In	59 A
		30 Should	60 May

61 Or	67 Signs	73 Right
62 Big	68 For	74 Indicated
63 The	69 You	75 Greater
64 Just	70 Pace	76 Freedom
65 Cleary	71 Opposition	77 Change
66 Yearn	72 Let-down	78 Your
		79 Of
		80 Or
		81 Be
		82 Opposite
		83 Kind
		84 Things
		85 Around
		86 Profit
		87 Efforts
		88 Gatherings
		89 Sex
		90 Opportunities

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Fish Fable

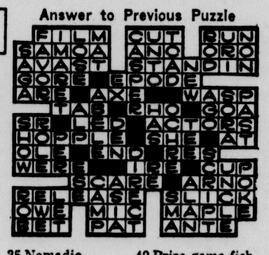
ACROSS

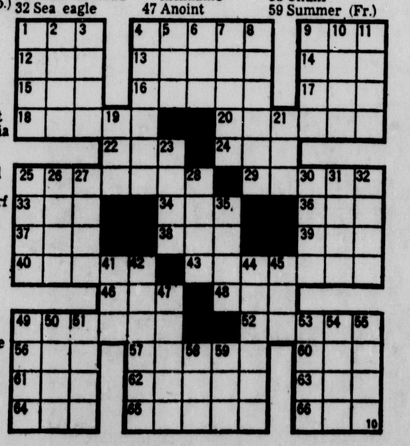
1 —— salmon
4 Sergeant fish
9 American freshwater fish, moon——
12 Seraglio room
13 Perceives by the ear
14 Unit of reluctance
15 Fry trout in this
16 Tapestry
17 Diminutive of Samuel
18 Arab ruler (var.)
20 Potatoes, for instance
22 Route (ab.)
24 Son of Gad (Bib.)
25 Gratifies
29 Public storehouse
33 Help
34 Meadow
36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
37 Compass point
38 Weight of India
39 Number
40 Heron
43 Young pilchard
46 Extinct bird
48 Feathered scarf
49 Elongated marine fish
52 Poker stakes
56 One (Fr.)
57 Victim of leprosy
60 Fruit drink
61 Numbers (ab.)
62 Puff up
63 Green vegetable
64 Social insect
65 Removed
66 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Large, stout cord
2 Dutch cheese
3 Copenhagener
4 Marine maps
5 Above (contr.)
6 Exclude
7 Angry
8 Confirm
9 Gaelic
10 Period of time
11 Shade trees
19 Age
21 Bridle part
23 Lampreys
25 Window compartment
26 Large marine fish
27 European river
28 Observes
30 Against
31 Hammer head
32 Sea eagle
35 Nomadic tribesman
41 Empress (ab.)
42 Shaped with an instrument
44 Bellowed
45 Masculine nickname
47 Anoint
49 Prize game fish
50 Presently
51 Pause
53 Cotton fillet
54 Biblical garden
55 Homes for saltwater fish
58 Chum
59 Summer (Fr.)

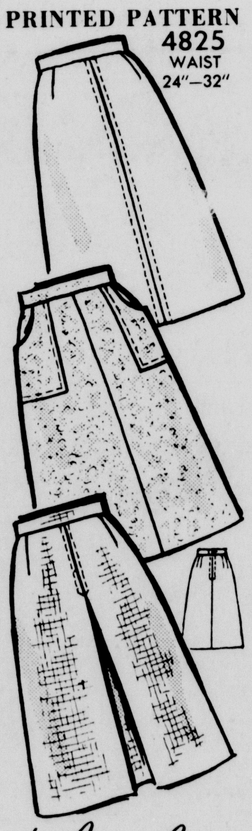
Answer to Previous Puzzle





Skirting Fall

PRINTED PATTERN
4825
WAIST
24"—32"



by Anne Adams

SKIRT SEASON is about to begin! Here are the smartest styles for school, office, town. Sew them in flannel, tweed, blends, knits to team with shirts, jackets, sweaters.

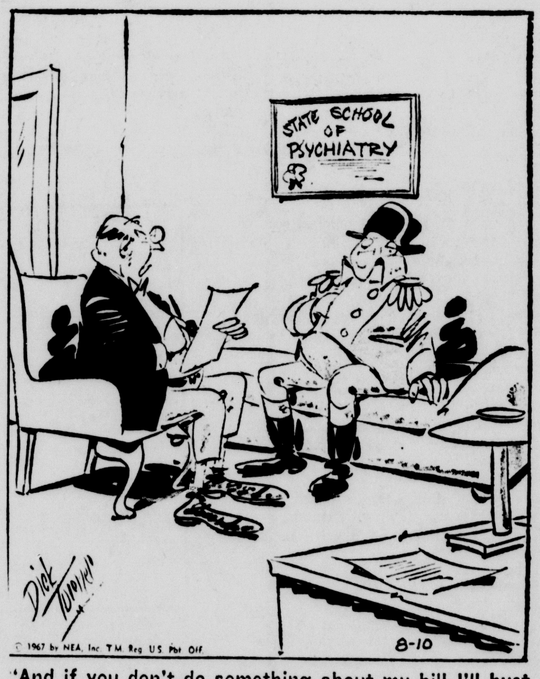
Printed Pattern 4825: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c right now.



"And if you don't do something about my bill I'll bust you back to corporal!"

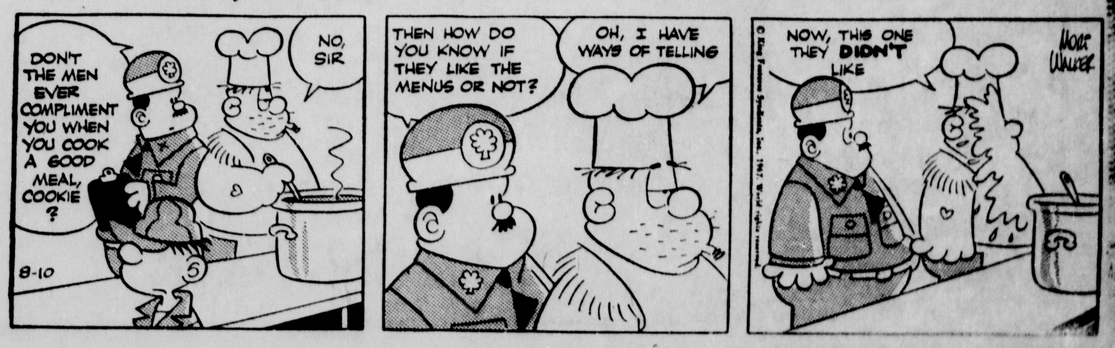
"My wife is very cosmopolitan. She can say TOO MUCH in five languages!"

STEVE CANYON, by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Dwight D. Woolf

Oran Soldier's Services Friday

ORAN--Services will be Friday afternoon at the Boyd Funeral Home in Salem, Ky., for S/5 Dwight David Woolf, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolf, Oran.

He was attached to the 884th army medical evacation unit in Vietnam.

His plane exploded and burned with 85 % of his body burned. He died Aug. 4, at 7 A.M. in a Phillappines hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1946, at Tolu Ky., and graduated from New Madrid high school in 1965. He entered the service in June, 1965.

Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers; Cleve B., Oran; John S., Calvert City, Ky., and Robert S., Indianapolis, Ind.; five sisters, Myra Jo, Susan Carol and Elizabeth Ann, all of Oran; Mrs. Frank Campbell, Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Clay Jackson, Hammond, Ind.

The Rev. Louis Shields, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of Oran, officiated at the services.

Railroading Term

In railroad jargon, head-end traffic is mail, express, baggage, newspapers and milk, usually transported in cars nearest the locomotive.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Leslie L. Lankford, Retired Chaffee Merchant, Dies

CHAFFEE -- Leslie L. Lankford, 75, died Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born at Danville, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1891, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lankford. He came to Missouri in 1905, worked in Sikeston, and moved to Chaffee in 1916. He was employed at the Rook Hoop Lumber Co.

In 1923 he went into the cleaning and pressing business and in 1942, he opened the Chaffee Men's Store. He retired June 26, 1956. Lankford was an avid hunter-fisherman.

He married Philomena Schott of Oran Sept. 28, 1920. She survives. Other servivors are a daughter, Mrs. Don McAlpine of Plainville, Mass; a sister, Mrs. W. W. Weaver of Tucson; a stepbrother, Leo Lankford, Memphis.

Lankford was a charter member of the American Legion Aubuchon-Alsobrook Post 389, a member of the St. Ambrose Catholic Church and an associate member of the Legion of Mary. He was a member of St. Ambrose men's club and Chaffee Chamber of Commerce.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home where the Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at St. Ambrose Catholic Church Friday at 9 a.m. by the Rev. James J. Holmes.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -Estimates for Friday; hogs, 4,500; cattle 150; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to weak; barrows and gilts 210-240 lb 21.50-75; sows uneven, steady to 25 higher, sows 300-500 lb 17.00-19.50.

Cattle 600; calves 100 not enough steers or heifers to test market; cows active, strong, 50 higher; cows commercial 16.00-18.00; cows canner and cutter 15.00-17.50; calves fairly active. vealers 25.00-32.00; good to choice slaughter calves 18.00-23.00.

Sheep 350; lambs steady to 50 lower; ewes steady; spring lambs good to choice 21.00-24.00 shorn ewes utility to choice 4.00-7.00.

Robert French Dies Wednesday

PAINTON -- Robert French, 48, of Buffalo, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday at a Mt. Vernon hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Jo and Carla; one sister, Mrs. Louise Malanovich, Competition, and one brother, Wayne French, Painton.

The body is at Colonial Funeral Home at Lebanon.

Services will be Saturday at Competition.

Roxann Quals Kicked by Horse

Four emergency patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Roxann Quals, Charleston, kicked by a horse; Karen Mills cut leg on bed; Peter Alonzo, Fort Worth, Tex., cut a leg on door handle; Clyde E. Clippard, Cape Girardeau, stepped on a nail while he was working.

Personal Interest

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — City Councilman Charles Carter told Paul Schriever, city manager, at a council meeting that he was personally interested in a woman's complaint.

Carter said the woman told him if the city did not pick up her garbage she was going to see that it was dumped in front of his office.

TOTS IN THE little Miss Western competition to promote Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo opening Thursday are from left, Jill Ann Humphries, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Humphries, 607 Montgomery; Terry Ann Cook, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, 515 Clayton; Kim Bridger, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bridger, 800 Ladue; Debra Hon, 5, daughter of John Hon, 121 West Kathleen; Susan Marie Griffin, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffin, Qulin, and Suzanne Graver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garver, Qulin.

Harrison Lewis Services Today

Harrison Berley Lewis, 135 North Handy, 77, died Tuesday at 9:20 p.m. at his home.

He was born March 6, 1890. He spent his childhood in Bertrand and Canalou.

He was a Methodist.

His wife, Laura, and 11 stepchildren survive, Roy Hicks, Jerry Hicks, and Andrew Hicks, all of Sikeston, Jim Hicks, Orville, Wash.; Mrs. Ethel Sanders, Marion and Haywood Hicks, all of Elkland, Mrs. Norma Hayes, Fair Grove; Mrs. Addie Price, Springfield, Mrs. Edna Penn, Bay City, Mich., and Mrs. Irene Osborn, Charleston, Ore., and Jim Hicks, Orville, Wash.; 41 stepgrandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Nancy Allen, Sikeston.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Morehouse.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Firms Express Interest in Turnpike Bonds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Jack Stapleton, Sr., chairman of the state highway commission, said today 17 of the top bonding companies in the nation "are very much interested" in proposed Missouri tunrpike bonds.

The highway commissioners plus the governor comprise the turnpike authority. They met Wednesday with 17 companies and Stapleton said all of them expressed interest in bidding on the revenue bonds when they are issued after the turnpike law becomes effective Oct. 13.

Florence Scherer Dies In Bertrand

BERTRAND --- Mrs. Florence Lillian Scherer, 67, died at her home Wednesday at 9:55 a. m

She was born in Bonne Terre, Nov. 4, 1899.

Surviving are her husband, Theodore Scherer; one son, Wilford Scherer, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Melton, La Puenta, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Fannie Frey, Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Dumey, Sikeston, and Mrs. Gladys Mader, Belleville, Ill.; three brothers, Clyde Frey, Galva, Ill.; Raymond Frey, Denver, and Stanford Frey, Cape Girardeau; and 10 grandchildren.

Members of the St. Frances Xaver Catholic parish will meet at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston at 8 p.m. tonight for a prayer service.

Services will be Friday at 10 a. m. in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Sikeston, with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston.

Guide Too Obliging

DEAD HORSE POINT, Utah (AP) — Edgar Hayes, 59, veteran guide from Moab, Utah, was driving a group of eight tourists on a scenic trip through this southeastern Utah Red Rock Desert when they stopped to take pictures of the Colorado River twisting in hairpin curves far below.

Someone asked Hayes to pose on the edge of the cliff known as Dead Horse Point, named after a group of wild horses that perished here in pioneer days.

He walked to the rim, slipped on some loose rock and plunged 600 feet to his death.

Musical Instrument Sales Soar

This is a $955-million story about Johnny and his piano lessons, Susie and her violin, George playing trumpet in the marching band, the neighbors playing in the community symphony.

And then there's Fred and his guitar.

As you may have noticed in the last few years, the twang of the guitar is "the sound of the 60s."

All this story is wrapped up in the "Report of Amateur Instrumental Music in the United States, 1966," the annual survey of the American Music Conference, a nonprofit educational organization supported by various trade groups in the music industry.

The report is crammed with statistics, most of which mark a record of some sort, because the musical instrument business, which was declining before World War II and during 1945-46, is booming today.

In 1966 3.35 million new instruments were sold, with an estimated retail value of $801 million. Approximately $78 million was spent for instrument accessories — cases, music stands, strings, etc — $66 million for sheet music, and $10 million for instructional aids. That makes the $953 million. In 1965 the figure was $888 million and the year before that $731 million.

The survey says there were 41.6 million amateur musicians across the country in 1966, an increase of 2.3 million over the previous year. They include 26.2 million adults and 15.4 million students, ages 4 to 21. An amateur is someone who plays six or more times a year without pay, or is receiving instruction on a specific instrument.

But from all this maze of statistics the story of the guitar stands out. Some 41.6 million play it.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Atlas C.	6	off 1/8
Outb. Marine	24 3/4	off 1/8
Essex Wire	50 1/8	up 1 7/8
AT&T	51 3/4	upgd.
Pac. Pet.	16 5/8	up 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Rueben West, Piedmont, Dies

PIEDMONT--Services for Rueben West, 61, were held Sunday. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

He died in the Poplar Bluff hospital Friday.

He formerly lived near Sikeston.

West was born Aug. 25, 1905. He was in the cigarette vending machine business and was a partner in the IGA store here. He married Emma Cowgur in 1942. She survives.

Other survivors are one brother, Charles West, and his mother, Mrs. Harriet West, both of Cooksville, Tenn.

Attending the funeral from Sikeston were Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Esther Shipman, Mrs. Minnie Link, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McMullin.

Guernsey is the second largest of the Channel Islands off Normandy, France, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air express Int.	9	9½
Airlift Int.	8⅜	8⅝
Anheuser Busch	75¼	76
Ark. Mo. Power	12½	13
Fed. Compress	24¼	25
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	5¼	5¾
Jef. Standard Life	40¾	41½
Malone & Hyde	34½	35¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4½	5¼
No. Amer. Comm.	12⅜	12¾
Pabst Brewing	59½	60
Wetterau	25¼	26
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		36⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51¾
Chrysler		50
Columbia Gas		27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33¼
Emerson Elec.		88
Ford Motors		53⅞
Foremost Dairy		25
Gen. Motors		85⅝
New England Elec.		26
Transogram		20⅛

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Georgia Dodd Dies On Visit

MATTHEWS -- Georgia Ann Dodd died early today in a hospital in Tupelo, Miss., while on a visit with relatives.

The body was brought today to the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

CORRECTION

HOMESTEAD'S AD IN YESTERDAY'S PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ-

Oil Filter SPIN ON TYPE $1.27

FOR FORD & CHRYSLER PRODUCTS.

OK

1966 ENGLISH FORD
CORTINA GTO
equipment-show room new $1295

1965 CHEVROLET
H.T. - V-8-Powerglide
- Low Milage $1795

1963 CHEVY II
Nova Station Wagon
6 cyl-3 speed-
Excellent Condition $995

1962 CHEVROLET
Impala-4-Door H.T.-
327 Eng.-Full Power
Fac. Air
$895

1964 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door-6-Cyl.
3 Speed-Special Price
$995

1962 GMC
½ Ton V-6 Pickup-
Fleetside-
Bargain $545

1964 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Fleetside-6-Cyl
-3 Speed-Special
Price $995

1964 EL CAMINO
Pickup-V-8 Powerglide-
Factory Air
$1495

HERTZ RENT A CAR

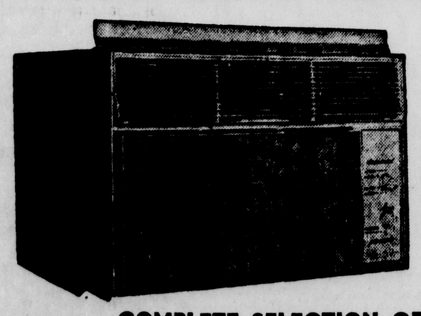
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. TEL: GR 1-3121

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS

LOW, LOW PRICES DURING OUR GIANT FEDDERS SUMMER SALE! VALUES GALORE! WE'RE LOADED WITH NEW 1967 MODELS. MORE MODELS ARE AVAILABLE AND WHEN YOU BUY THEM FROM TIPTON YOU ARE ASSURED OF QUALITY . . . SELECTION . . . SERVICE . . . SATISFACTION

$5 DOWN DELIVERS—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY. NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER, 1967

FANTASTIC NEW AIR CONDITIONERS



Ideal For Bedrooms and Dens

Imagine getting a Fedders portable air conditioner at a low price. You get a new, ultra-quiet unit with a Sound Barrier design that soaks up sound like a sponge. It's a trimmer Fedders—only 20 inches wide, a foot high . . . fits regular windows and narrow windows, with directional control of air; automatic thermostat; two speeds, including fast cooling. Better hurry, we don't expect the supply to last.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FEDDERS ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS FROM 5,000 TO 33,000 BTU'S

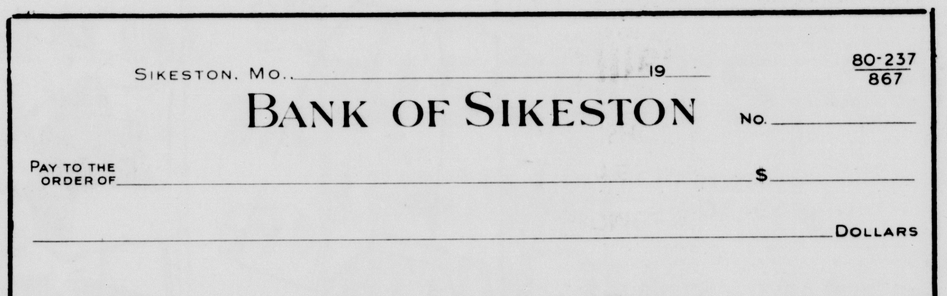
PALMER COLOR TV

203 E. MALONE SALES & SERVICE GRI- 2634

An important message to Bank Of Sikeston checking account customers:

Effective September 1, the Federal Reserve System desires to have all checks encoded with routing symbols in magnetic ink. This enables their computers to handle the checks rapidly.

Your checks should be imprinted in magnetic ink with the proper routing symbol. Otherwise, after September 1, you could experience inconvenient delays incurred by special handling. All Bank of Sikeston checks that we have distributed to you, or ordered for you during the past several months, are properly encoded in magnetic ink.



ALL CHECKS DISTRIBUTED BY BANK OF SIKESTON HAVE THESE NUMBERS PRINTED IN MAGNETIC INK.

Here are answers to frequently asked questions about the new system:

Q. I use regular Bank of Sikeston checks and tney have one set of numbers imprinted on them in the lower left hand corner. Is that all I need?

A. Yes.

Q. What about personalized checks?

A. Look for the coding. If the numbers appear on your checks and you ordered them through Bank of Sikeston, they are properly printed in magnetic ink.

Q. My firm has special business checks which we order from a printer. Can we still use them after September 1?

A. If the proper coding numbers appear on your checks, ask your printer if they are printed with magnetic ink. If so, you can continue to use them. If not, you will need a new supply. We will be happy to order them for you or, if you prefer to order them through your printer, ask him to place the coding numbers in the proper place and print them with magnetic ink. Your printer knows how to do this.

Q. What about universal checks?

A. Do not use them. Use only checks with our coding. Carry a few checks with you at all times to avoid the necessity of using other check forms.

Q. Can I still change checks from one bank to another?

A. No. To do so will cause delay in handling. Any check drawn on Bank of Sikeston should be a Bank of Sikeston check because the Federal Reserve has assigned each bank its own coding numbers.

If you have any doubt about whether your checks are correctly encoded, or any questions about the new system, please call or come in. Bank of Sikeston is anxious to assist you in every way to assure you of the faster, most efficient and economical service possible.

"The Best in Banking"

BANK of SIKESTON

HEY! THIS IS THE PLACE

GRABER'S

WHERE THE ON SET*

IS TURNED ON*

POCKET TRANSLATOR FOR PARENTS

NIFTY KING . . . great, variation of Neat.

COOL . . . practically non-translatable; but used as follows: keep your cools, don't loose your cools, etc.

BOSS . . . great, another variation of Neat.

VANILLA . . . marvelous, colloquial expression used by the new breed

TURNED ON . . . enthusiastic, exuberant

FAB-BASH . . . party

OUT OF SIGHT . . . really good (a superlative adjective)

TUFF . . . sensational, the most.

WITH THE PROGRAM . . . means exactly what it says

THESE ARE THE TUFF* ONES

SALE! GIRLS' REG. 49C EIDERLON PANTIES

3 PAIR $1

America's favorite for back to school. Soft, wonderfully washable Eiderlon tailored briefs in white or rosebud prints. Wide elastic waistbands. Sizes 2 to 14.

SALE! BEST SELLING 49C BE-FREE PANTIES

2 PAIR 75c

Reduced from our regular stocks for three days only. Won't ride . . . won't bind. Made of the softest acetate . . . with double back. White, pink, blue, black, beige, red. 5 to 8.

SALE! BIG BOYS' REG. 3 FOR $1 CREW SOCKS

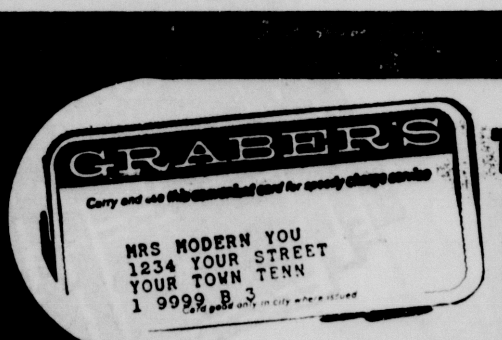
3 PAIR 72c

The all purpose socks that last longer . . . wear better. 100% soft spun cotton that holds its shape. The non binding top hugs the ankle for a better fit. White with stripe top. 10 to 13.

SALE! MISSES' 5.99 "FLEX-MOC" LOAFERS

4.47

Your favorite moc style loafer with saddle trim across the vamp and gently rounded toe. Supple leather uppers with cushioned insoles. Antique brown, black or antique grain. 5 to 10.



THIS IS VANILLA*

SAY "CHARGE IT"

AND IT'S YOURS WITH NO MONEY DOWN . . . MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR REVOLVING CHARGE

SUPPLEMENT TO
DAILY STANDARD
AUGUST 10, 1967

On-the-Go Match Makers

GALS ON THE GO KNOW THAT THEY NEED PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES THAT STAY SHARP

2.99

And they also know that Grabers is the in-place for the in blouses. Check the selection and you'll see the new track stripes, the tattersalls, the checks, the hot solids . . . you'll see the new longer pointed button down collar, convertible collars, Italian and Bermudas . . . and, they're machine washable with never an ironing to be done. Sizes 32 to 38.

TOP WITH A SWEATER AND YOU'RE SET FOR A FULL DAY . . . FROM CLASSES TO COKES

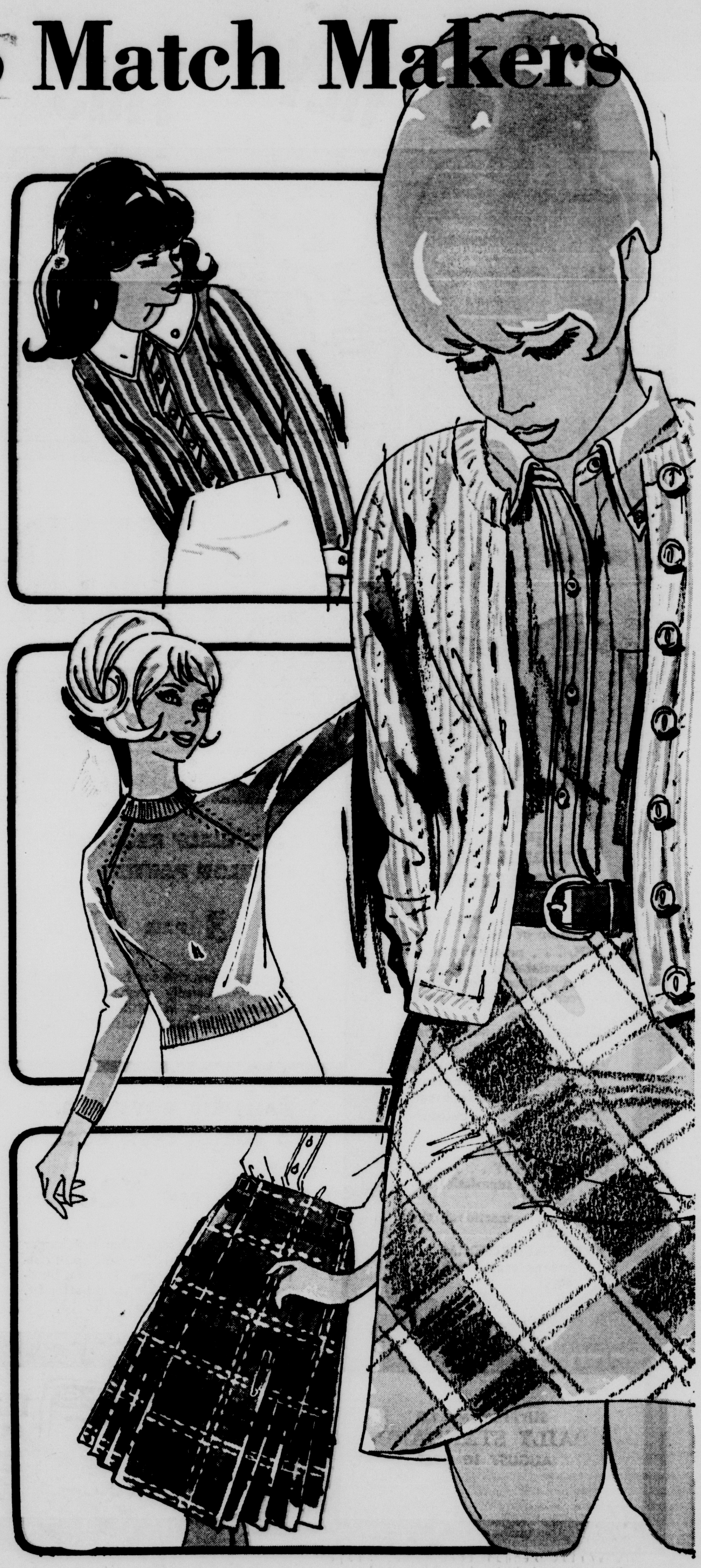
2.99 TO 5.99

This is the year of the sweater . . . smooth knits or bulky knits . . . big sweaters . . . little sweaters . . . cardigans or slipovers. Everything goes when it comes to sweaters and we've got the sweaters to go with everything . . . classics or hot-fashion novelties . . . whites, pastels and the new foreign inspired colors.

SKIRTS GO TO ALL LENGTHS! HERE'S THE IN-STYLES FOR THE IN-GAL IN THE KNOW!

3.99 TO 5.99

From the high Mini to just above the knee . . . take your choice when it comes to length. And you'll find your best choice is at Grabers where the skirt action starts. There are slim skirts . . . there are kilties . . . there are pleats or A lines . . . torso skirts and full skirts. There are checks, solids, plaids, novelties.



GRABER'S

BONDED ORLON KNITS THAT PLAYS THE COOL FASHIONABLE BEAT!

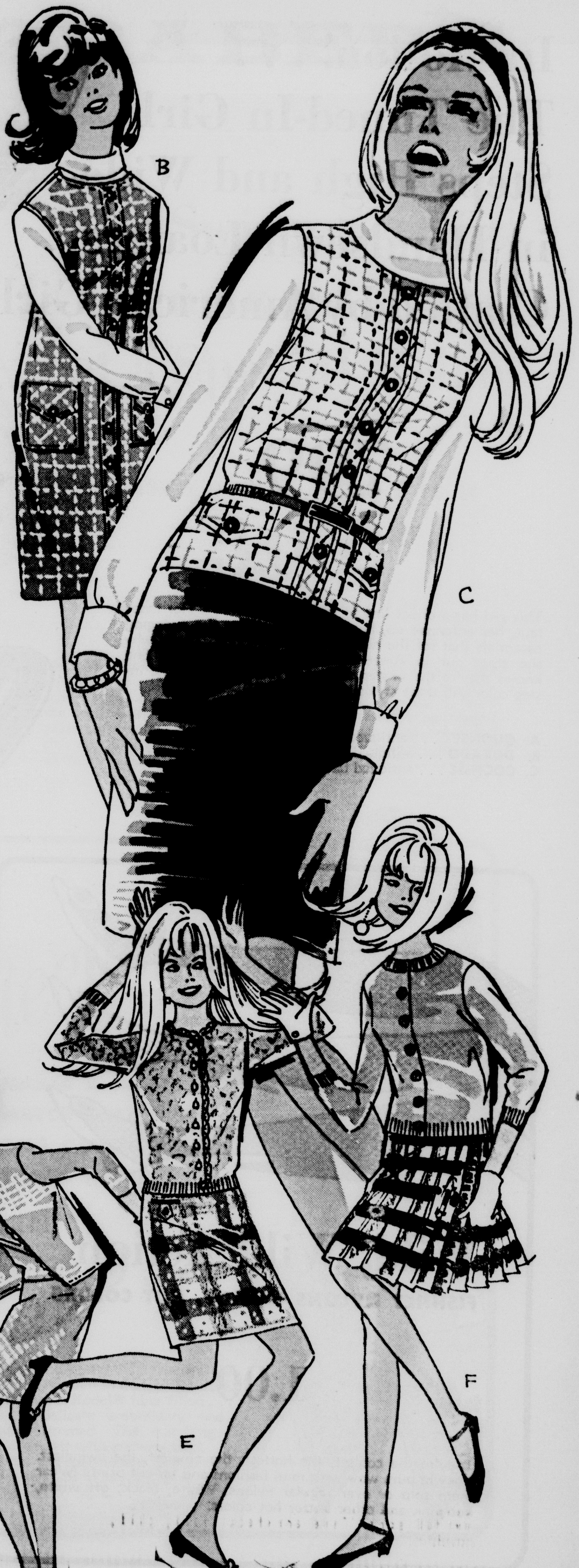
8.99 AND 10.99

All the young . . . alive . . . on the go looks you've flipped over in the fashion magazines are here. Two and three piecers that make it big in wonderfully wearable bonded orlon. The newest, wowest things around are yours at a zing price. Jr. petites 3 to 11, 7 to 15 and 8 to 16.

A. The weskit 3-piecer with bowed blouse and brass button trimmed tattersall vest **8.99**

B. The Mini shift with its own blouse. Big button placket front and pockets **10.99**

C. Tattersall sleeveless jacket tops the solid color skirt and cowl collar blouse. **10.99**



With-It Knits

EXCITING WITH-IT SWEATER AND SKIRT SETS THAT LEAD DOUBLE LIVES . . . TOGETHER OR SEPARATE

10.99 TO 16.99

Racy, lacy, witty . . . wear 'em together as match mates . . . wear them separately! But . . . wear 'em because this is the in-fashion for campus '67 . . . straight from the pages of the fashion magazines. And we've collected all of the groovy styles that make the news in two and three piece sweater and skirt sets. Sizes 8 to 16.

D. 3-piece set with turtle neck slipover and channel sweater jacket with delightful trim **13.99**

E. Boucle knit orlon cardigan with scalloped trim over a big and bold plaid skirt **15.99**

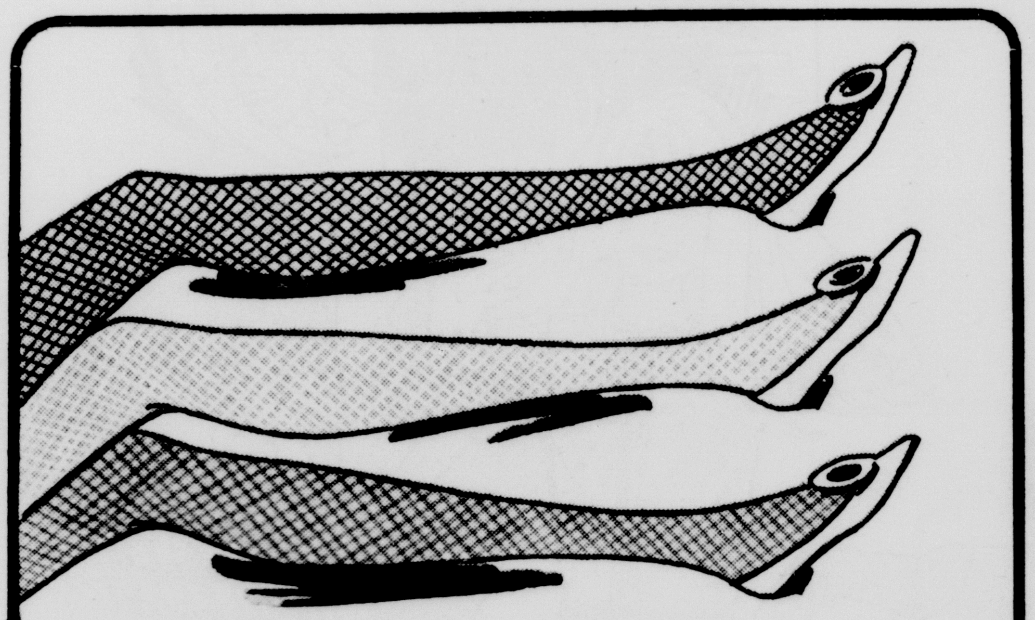
F. Wintuk premium orlon classic cardigan tops the dyed to match "Kiltie" plaid pleated skirt **11.99**

In Motion! . . .
The Tuned-In Girl
Steps High and Wide
in Handsewn Loafers
Crafted by American Girl

7.99

This girl has a direct line to fashion happenings. Her radar taut, her antennae up, her vision focused to the swinging essentials that set the new fashions in motion. That's why she steps out in American Girl handsewn loafers. She knows they're the in-step shoe. She knows they're the in-step color. All three styles in sizes 5 to 10.

A. QUONSET . . . antiqued tan or black elk leather.
B. DORADO . . . antiqued mahogany brown leather.
C. COCHISE . . . antiqued tan or cordo elk leather.



Wild, Wild Action

FISHNET NYLONS IN HOT, HOT COLORS

1.00

They're the coolest, the hottest, the zingiest, the swingiest. They're pure wow with mini fashions and far-out prints. Wear them solo or over regular nylons. White, black, off white, hot pink and other hotter hot colors.

THE "SWINGSTERS" . . . THESE ARE THE BIG BAGS ON THE CAMPUS WITH THE IN-SET

2.99

These are the bags that the tuned-in gal will carry to class . . . to town . . . to the big game. They're "big" fashion but little in size. They've got zippers . . . they've got handles . . . they've got metal trims . . . they've got shoulder straps or regular handles. And they're in the in-fashion colors.

GRABER'S

The Swing Set Hit Is Permanent Press at a Special Price

REGULARLY 3.99 . . . SIZES 7 TO 14

3.00

Regular 2.99, sizes 3 to 6x, **2 for 5.00**

These wonderfully wearable fashions sing a song of easy-care wrinkle-free neatness that lasts from 8 o'clock class to after school piano lessons. 11 of the most popular new styles, from the tent to the high waister, in machine washable permanent press cottons that need no ironing. Made with deep hems and rich detailing that you'll actually compare to dresses selling for as much as 5.99. This is the money-saver that you'll really go for.

THESE SLIPS ARE PERMANENT PRESS

1.59

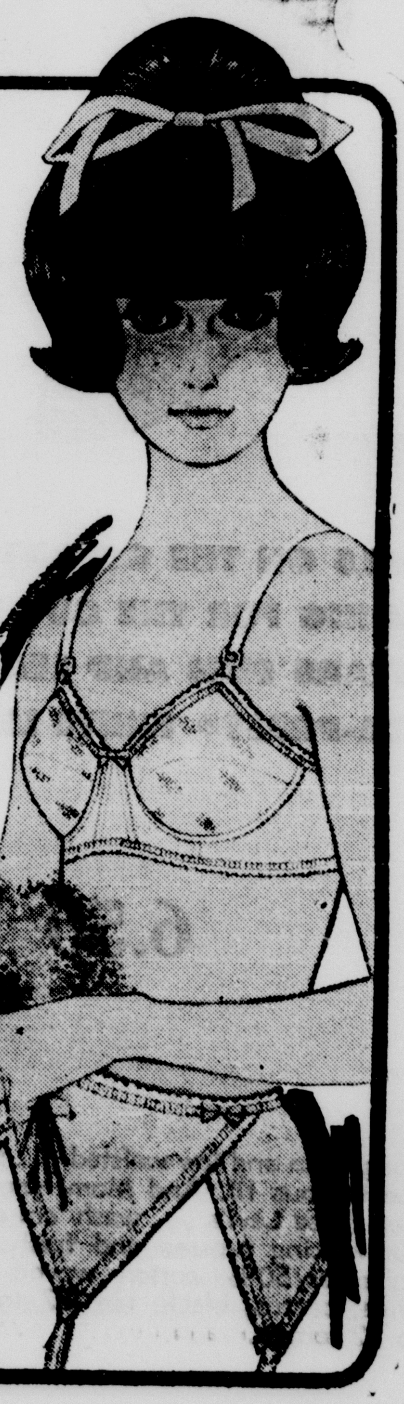
In two styles . . . built up or adjustable strap. Both in easy care Dacron/cotton batiste trimmed with embroidery and delicate lace for a look of quality. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

GIRLS' NEW LINK N' LINK KNEE HI

79¢

Shorter skirts make knee-hi socks even more important this year. And these are the orlon stretch knee-hi socks that the In Set will wear. White and colors.

teen-hi.®



MAKES A PERFECT MATCH WITH BRA AND GARTER BELT THAT'S NEVER-IRON

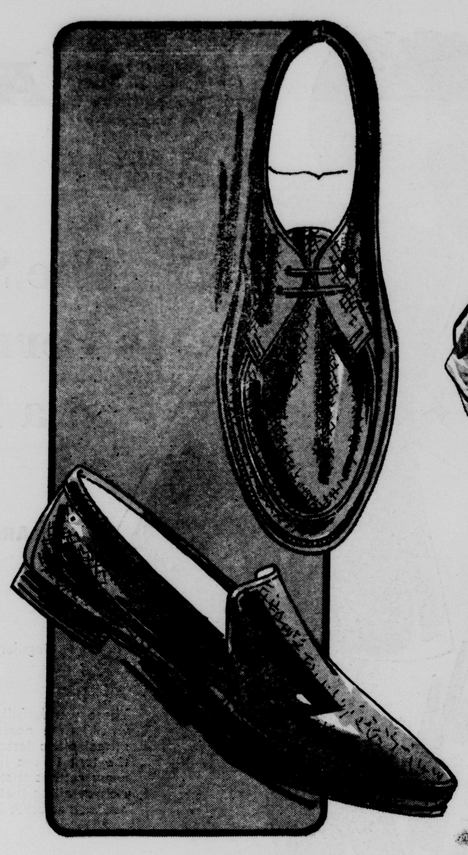
1.59 EACH

Prim and pretty . . . teenage bra and garter belt in matching colors. The bra is Kodel® fiber filled . . . with delicate embroidery and bow trimmed. The matching garter belt with ruching trim. Both are permanent press. Bra sizes 28 to 34, AA. Garter belt S, M, L.

GALS ON THE GO ARE GOING FOR THE GUY WHO WEARS SLIM AND LEAN STA-PREST® WHITE LEVI'S®

6.50

Long, lean and low waisted . . . the pants with the famous fit. And Mom, you never, never iron these Levi's . . . wash 'em and they come out looking pressed and fresh. 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton woven twill. Brown olive, cactus, black, tan. 27 to 36 waist, 28 to 32 length.



WHAT MAKES THESE SHOES GOOD IS THOM McAN . . . NOT THE PRICE! STEP IN AND SEE WHAT WE MEAN

THE OXFORD **10.99**

THE LOAFER **9.99**

Step into these shoes and feel the soft leather . . . feel how supple they are. Step around in these shoes and put the flexible sole to work . . . moving when you do. Look at the details . . . see how quality craftsmen do their best to pamper your feet. Now, you see what we mean. Sizes 6½ to 12.

NOW! THE CORDUROY GOAL COAT TAKES ON A NEWER AND BOLDER LOOK THAT SAYS ACTION, MAN, ACTION

SIZES 36 TO 44 **15.99**

BOYS 14 TO 18 **12.99**

Boys' sizes 8 to 12, **11.99**

Look at the big and bold heather laminated knit goal coat collar with leather button down tabs . . . look at the bold buttons on the front . . . the double vented sides with leather tab closure . . . the wide welt slash pockets . . . the top stitched angled shoulder yokes. And, see the "Sherpa" lining. This is the new and bold look for you. Beach Leaf color.

IT'S TRUE! THESE SAME QUALITY MEN'S ORLON SOCKS SELL FOR 1.00 IN OTHER FINE STORES

America's biggest selling socks . . . hi-bulk orlon stretch socks that go from campus to stadium to dance. And these soft orlon socks fit better, hug the ankle better and wear better. Over 35 dark and light shades. **79c**

GRABER'S

From Fab-Bash* to Campus . . . Levi's® Sta-Prest® Dress Slacks Go Everywhere!

(AND, THEY'LL ALWAYS LOOK BETTER)

MEN'S SIZES 29 TO 36	8.00
YOUTH SIZES 26 TO 29	7.00
BOYS' SIZES 8 TO 12	6.00
JUVENILE SIZES 3 TO 7	4.00

The girls that girl watchers watch, watch the guy in his Levi's Sta-Prest slacks tailored for that neat, slim-trim look. And, the guy will never have to worry about wrinkles . . . because these Levi's stay fresh, stay crisp, stay neat. They're tailored of Sta-Prest® Heather cloth (65% Dacron polyester/35% Avril rayon) that is really no-iron. Traditional Ivy styling with cuffs and belt loops. Juvenile's with full elastic back and front tab.

Get with the Program! There's Never a Pressing Moment with Fruit of the Loom

Never-Iron Sports Shirts and Dress Shirts

TRADITIONAL STYLING PLUS FINE TAILORING MAKES FOR A SWINGIN' COMBINATION

3.99

From the new, longer point button down collar to the tapered body . . . here's the get-with-it sport shirt. Tailored of fine cottons that are permanent press . . . never need ironing even after machine washing. Cool wide track stripes, solids and wide track stripes with neat club designs. Sizes S, M, L.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE HOPSACK AND HERE IS THE HOPSACK OF THE YEAR

4.99

It's all man . . . the bold fabric with the bold, look-alive colors that make you stand out as a man who is with it. The permanent press hopsack is a perfect blend of 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton that stays neat . . . washing after washing . . . and never needs ironing. Plaids, stripes or solids. Sizes S, M, L.

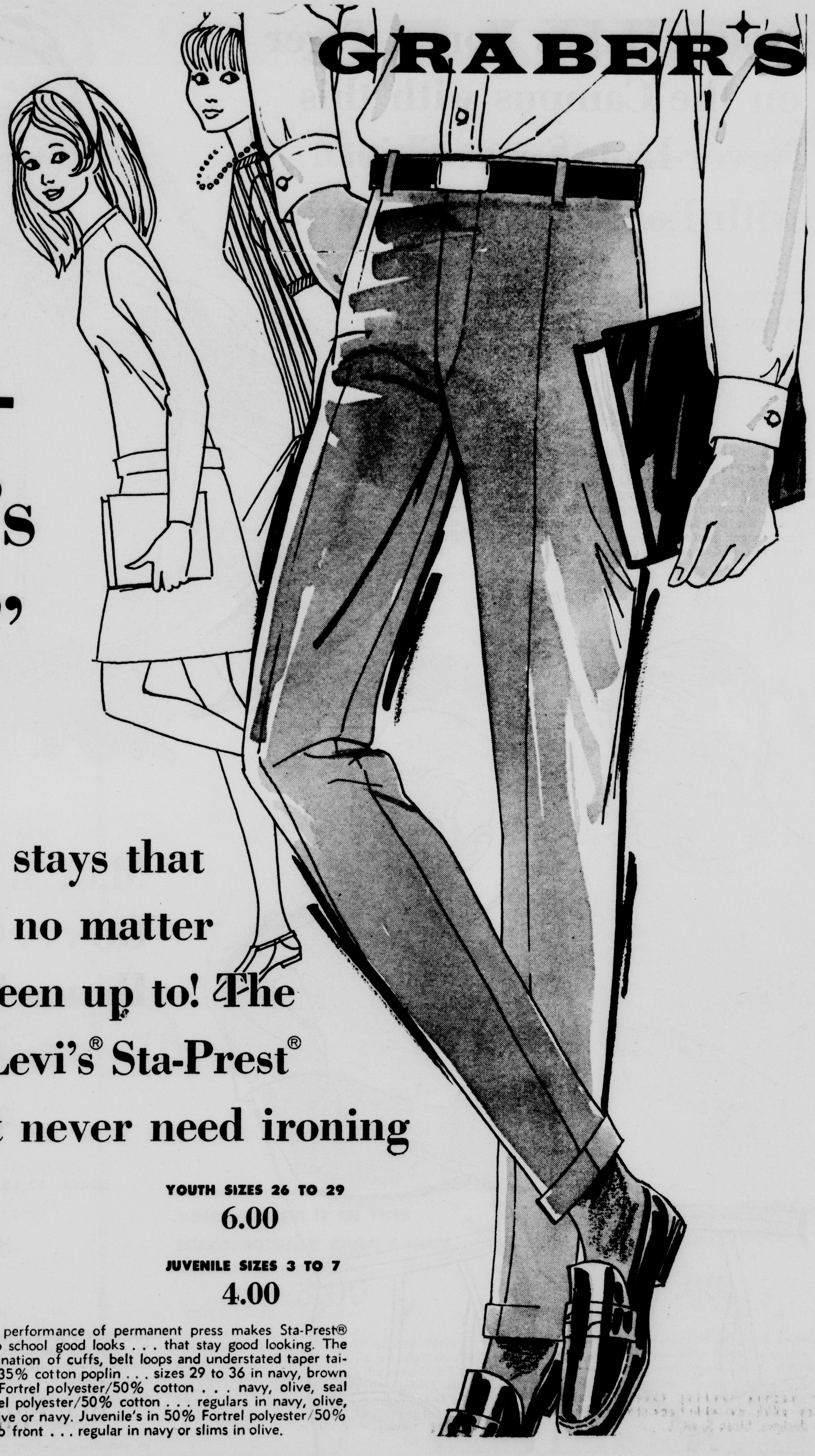
THE NEW IN BUTTON DOWN TRADITIONAL DRESS SHIRT FOR FIRST CLASS MALES!

3.99

The point is just a little longer . . . the body is tapered just a little more . . . the fit is just a little trimmer. But, these "littles" add up to what's new for the guy who wants to make-it on the campus. Tailored of Kodel and cotton that will always stay neat. White, blue, maize or green in sizes 14½ to 16.

GRABER'S

"Man-he's neat"



. . . and, he stays that way all day no matter what he's been up to! The secret . . . Levi's® Sta-Prest® casuals that never need ironing

MEN'S SIZES 29 TO 36
7.00

YOUTH SIZES 26 TO 29
6.00

BOYS' SIZES 8 TO 12
5.00

JUVENILE SIZES 3 TO 7
4.00

Big guy or little guy . . . the smooth performance of permanent press makes Sta-Prest® Levi's® necessary items for back to school good looks . . . that stay good looking. The men's Trimcuts are a natural combination of cuffs, belt loops and understated taper tailored of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton poplin . . . sizes 29 to 36 in navy, brown or loden. Youths Trimcuts in 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton . . . navy, olive, seal brown. Boys' Sta-Prest® 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton . . . regulars in navy, olive, ash green or seal brown; slims in olive or navy. Juvenile's in 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton with full elastic back and tab front . . . regular in navy or slims in olive.

Kodel® Makes You A Tiger on the Campus with this Never-Iron Sport Shirt with Look-Alive Looks

2.99

Switch into high gear and be the cool one on the campus in Grabers' own oxford cloth sport shirt with high impact tailoring and look-alive good looks. Tailored of pace setting 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton oxford that stays neat and fresh looking without ever being ironed. You'll like the back pleat, smart tapered lines and the new longer point button down collar with just the right roll. Maize or blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

Man 'n Boy on the Go . . . Go with Hanes Underwear

BRIEFS AND T SHIRTS, SIZES 2 TO 18

3 FOR 2.59

BRIEFS, 30 TO 42 . . . T SHIRTS ,S,M,L

3 FOR 3.39

HANESET T SHIRTS have new and better shrink resistance. You can machine wash and machine dry these T shirts . . . they won't lose their original fit. Of soft, highly absorbent combed cotton . . . with reinforced neck.

HANES BRIEFS are made for comfort . . . and you get all these features! Gentle athletic support. Hygienic double thick seat. Highly absorbent cotton. Heat resistant elastic in waistband and leg openings.

GRABER'S

Munsingwear is Boss* with the Swingin' Set

THIS IS THE SWEATER . . . MUNSINGWEAR'S PERUVIAN ALPACA LINK 'N LINK KNIT

14.99

This is the sweater that is demanded by men of action for its flexibility . . . its free-action . . . its down right good looks. This is the sweater that looks right on the golf course, on the campus and everywhere you would wear a sweater. With 2 lined pockets, knit bottom and cuff. Light green, blue or gold. Sizes S, M, L.

Munsingwear®

THE LONG-N-SHORT . . . 3-PIECE PAJAMA SET BY MUNSINGSWEAR

4.00

A Munsingwear original . . .V-neck top, long pants and knee length pants. Tailored of high count Sanforized cotton in assorted fancy patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

YOU'RE WITH IT IN THIS MUNSINGWEAR ORLON KNIT

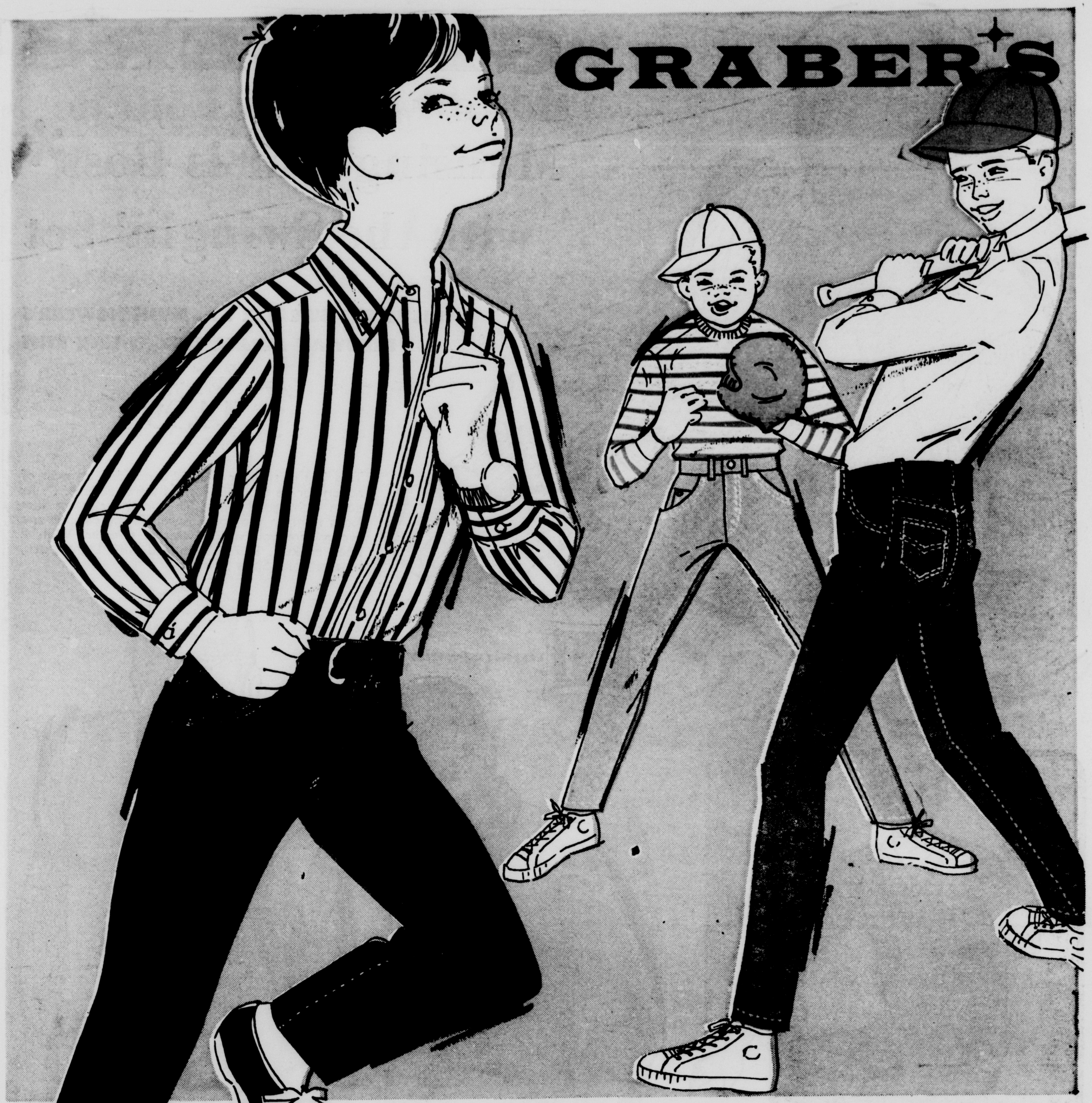
3.00

The perfect shirt for back to school. Here is the action from the fashion collar to the hemmed bottom. And here is the care-free knit shirt that will stay color-bright washing after washing . . . won't stretch out of shape and won't sag. Blue, autumn, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

MUNSINGWEAR'S ACTION KNIT SHIRT OF ANTRON NYLON

7.00

The finest in luxury and softness. Machine washable, easy care knit Antronclassic . . . full fashion for action free comfort. Has extra length tuck-in bottom. It moves where you do and always springs back to look just right. White, navy, red, light blue, gold. Sizes S, M, L.



Levi's® No-Iron Double Knee Jeans with Vycron® Tough Stuff™ are Made for the Roughest Treatment!

THE TOUGHEST POLYESTER FIBER EVER PUT INTO JEANS

Bring on your seesaw sitters, pocket packer, pants pullers and cuff scuffers . . . Levi's® new no-iron double knee jeans will stand up to them all because they're made of 50% Vycron Tough Stuff* and 50% cotton. They're so tough, they can take all the rough treatment an active boy can give them. And . . . the durable press good looks remain for the life of the fabric. Sand, loden and blue denim. Regulars and slims in sizes 6 to 12.

3.98

*Trademark for Beaunit's High-Tenacity Polyester Fiber

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Cheered on by Communist Cuba, guerrilla fighters now operate in several nations of Latin America.

Where they will strike next is anybody's guess. But hardly a day passes without shrill appeals from Havana Radio to extend the fighting and terrorism to other countries of that area. The Communists want to create "Little Vietnams" all over Latin America.

And the latest suggestion from Havana is that U.S. Negroes should carry guerrilla warfare to the cities of the United States. Stokely Carmichael, who showed up in Havana recently, said his black power supporters are "moving into urban guerrilla warfare in the United States."

Carmichael, who went to Havana for the Latin American Solidarity Organization conference, called to organize increased guerrilla activity in the western hemisphere, said in Cuba: "There is no alternative than to fight with arms." He added: "Our fight will be inside the U.S."

Osvaldo Dorticos, Fidel Castro's hand - picked president of Cuba, opened the conference with an appeal to U.S. Negroes to join enemies of the United States in "an armed fight against North American imperialism."

Despite an outbreak of serious riots in various U.S. cities, however, Latin Americans generally believe their countries are more likely targets for Communist attacks than is the United States.

The worst guerrilla fighting to date has occurred in five Latin American countries -- Bolivia, Colombia, Guatemala, Venezuela and Peru. Peru's government says it has halted such operations, but Bolivia appears the center of a concerted Communist drive.

Bolivia is regarded as a peculiarly dangerous spot. It has a record of political instability, economic troubles and slow social progress. In addition, its borders touch five other nations - Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Peru, and the border areas of those countries usually are remote, sparsely populated and poverty - ridden.

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The casualties were members of the U.S. 7th Infantry Division who were working in the 2nd Division area, the Army reported.

The attack took place north of the Imjin River along the western portion of the Korean demilitarized zone, an Army spokesman said.

No other details were available.

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Record Cowboy Turnout For Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo

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Robert Conrad, star of television's "Wild, Wild West" will perform in shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Molly Bee arrived Wednesday. Conrad will arrive Friday.

The rodeo performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 4 p.m. Sunday.

A colorful grand entry spectacle will open each performance. About 50 horse riders will weave between each other on the rodeo grounds. The rodeo queen, Patti McMullin, Rodeo Chairman, Jim E. Cox, Jaycee President John Harper, will be introduced. The national anthem will be sung. Then the rodeo will begin.

Bareback bronc riding is the first event. It will be followed by an exhibition of riding by the SEMO Shrine Patrol.

Tie down calf roping is the second event, followed by saddle bronc riding. Then a pig scramble will be held.

Barrel races are the next event. Clowns will entertain before the steer wrestling event.

Molly Bee's performance will be just before the last event Brahma bull riding.

Guests who will appear at Saturday's performance include Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who will present the outstanding young farmer award given by the Sikeston Jaycees. Last year's winner, Peter Myers, went on to win state and national competition.

The state Jaycee president, Jim Pendleton, Kansas City, will be another guest at the Saturday night performance.

ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG FOLKS viewed the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo parade Wednesday at Stoddard and Front streets. Horse club, rock n' roll bands, farm equipment dealers and rodeo royalty highlighted the parade.

Injuries Halt Point Making

Rodeo Performers Work for Thrills and Cash

What makes a rodeo draw thousands?

Prize money? Thrills? Love of the game? Danger?

A few of the answers are available in the life of Warren G. "Freckles" Brown, 46, of Soper, Okla.

Brown is one of the top contenders at the 15th annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo opening tonight.

He brings with him a worlds championship belt he won in 1962 as the best bull rider. The award was made at Denver. He had suffered a broken neck two months earlier.

His title came after he had built enough points to out distant any contender in the top four events, bareback riding, saddle bronc, bull riding and steer wrestling.

"Horseback riding must have been born in me," said Brown, "because I rode my first horse between the age of three and four. My parents were homesteaders in Wyoming, and my dad always raised a bunch of work horses."

"I was born in Cody and at 16 started to break horses and entered rodeos in our area.

"World War II put a stop to it," Brown said," but when I enlisted in 1942, I entered the horse drawn artillery, and then went to cavalry school at Ft. Riley, Kan.

"My first bull riding started at 16 on a ranch near Wilcox, Ariz. I entered rodeos in nearby states after my parents moved to Oklahoma."

"I was sent overseas to Konming, China during the war by officers strategic services, where plans were being made to recruit Manchurian horses behind the Japanese lines. The plan was called off and I was sent to train Chinese paratroopers."

Brown married in 1943 and following the end of the war he and his wife moved to Lawton, Okla., where he owned a small ranch and in his spare time started breaking horses."

In 1946 I decided to spend full time in rodeos, and had my first accident, breaking my leg, that put me out of competition for a year," he recalled.

Misfortune stayed with him for 20 years, accounting for nine broken legs. All healed but kept him from building up honors in his field.

His financial aide began building up in 1956. Until this time he was able to earn between $6,000 and $10,000 a year.

"My greatest single performance was in the Houston Astrodome last year when I walked away with $3,533, and this year took third place in points for $1,012," he recalled.

Today a good rodeo performer can earn from $15,000 to $20,000, but it takes from $8,000 to $12,000 to stay on the road 11 of the 12 months and attend rodeos over the entire country. Brown has performed in all the major rodeos in the United States, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Mexico City.

He has performed at the Sikeston Rodeo four years and has averaged between $600 and $1,100 each time.

"What I like about Sikeston, is their grounds layout and their pens," he said. "They are among the best. My second choice for Sikeston is the brand of steers that are sent here by the Kinney Bros. of Sulphur, La. They know their steers and will tell the riders what they can expect.

"I owe my last five years of rodeo performances to a neurosurgeon in Portland, Ore., who made me as good as new," Brown said. "He took all the broken bones out of my neck, and replaced the fifth and sixth vertebrae, with a bone taken from my hip."

Besides the nine breaks he has had in his legs, and his broken neck, he also broke his collarbone.

His last break early this summer was a small bone in his leg at Miami, Okla. He limps slightly.

Brown advises to young men who want to take up the sport:

"To take a week's training in each of the events you want to take up. It will cost them $125 for each of the schools. I didn't have a chance to attend these schools but anyone that does will learn as much as I have in five years. They start them out with beginning stock and build them up to larger and stronger animals."

He respects the performing clowns at rodeos.

"They know how to handle a wild animal and will give a rider a better chance to get away from a charging animal," he said.

After the Sikeston rodeo he will go to Coffeeville, Kan., and Vanita, Okla., where he will be closer to his home, and the chance to be with his family.

He is proud of his daughter, a graduate in home economics, who teaches in Hugo, Okla.

Brown quipped, my education went as far as the eighth grade."

The World Champion bull rider has done well despite injuries. He has earned purses that top the six figure mark.

KEEP YOUR EYES on these three during the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo opening tonight. In center is Warren G. "Freckles" Brown, Soper, Okla., veteran cowboy, and 1962 world's champion bull rider. He is wearing his championship belt in his quarters at the El Capri Motel. At right is "Speck" Lunceford, Dallas, Tex., announcer for the four-day event. At left is Frank Rhoades, Wright City, Okla., a rodeo judge.

Trio Convicted of Robbery

NEW MADRID -- Three East Prairie men who have been serving sentences for armed robbery, were convicted of the charge in a new hearing in circuit court. The sentences stand.

The three were convicted originally in December of 1965 for an armed robbery which netted $6.

Billy Joe Garrett, 37 was sentenced to 50 years in prison; his brother, Lonnie, 23, to 20 years, and Preston Irby, 29, to 40 years.

On Oct. 27, 1965, a car driven by Billy Joe Garrett sideswiped a pickup truck driven by Isaac Barker on highway 80, four miles east of Matthews.

Garrett failed to stop following the accident.

The accident was witnessed by Richard L. Richards, 31, a Matthews farmer, who with his brother, Larry, 29, and Barker chased the trio in a car. Barker was an employe of Richard Richards.

They caught up with the trio about three miles from the accident scene.

Richard Richards was shot twice in the head with a .22 caliber pistol and left lying in a ditch along the highway. His brother, Larry, was driven away and let out on a country road five miles west of New Madrid after being robbed of $6.

Billy Joe Garrett had escaped in June of 1965, from the Angora, Miss., prison, where he was serving a sentence for murder.

Train Crash Kills 9 and Traps More in Wreckage

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Rescue officials, reporting the casualties, said at least 15 persons were seriously injured.

It was not known whether there were any foreign casualties.

"All is chaos," one eyewitness said.

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Spica, below the moon.
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Venus, sets ..... 8:33 p.m.
Mars, sets ..... 11:20 p.m.
Saturn, low in east - 10:46 p.m.

Spradling to File For New Term

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)- State Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, has dispelled any ideas that he planned to run for lieutenant governor.

He said he would file today for re-election to the Senate, where he has served since 1952.

Already in the lieutenant governor's Democratic race are Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, who is expected to withdraw and run for the U. S. Senate, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, and William S. Morris, Jackson County public administrator.

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Robert Conrad, star of television's "Wild, Wild West" will perform in shows Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Molly Bee arrived Wednesday. Conrad will arrive Friday.

The rodeo performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 4 p.m. Sunday.

A colorful grand entry spectacle will open each performance. About 50 horse riders will weave between each other on the rodeo grounds. The rodeo queen, Patti McMullin, Rodeo Chairman, Jim E. Cox, Jaycee President John Harper, will be introduced. The national anthem will be sung. Then the rodeo will begin.

Bareback bronc riding is the first event. It will be followed by an exhibition of riding by the SEMO Shrine Patrol.

Tie down calf roping is the second event, followed by saddle bronc riding. Then a pig scramble will be held.

Barrel races are the next event. Clowns will entertain before the steer wrestling event.

Molly Bee's performance will be just before the last event Brahma bull riding.

Guests who will appear at Saturday's performance include Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who will present the outstanding young farmer award given by the Sikeston Jaycees. Last year's winner, Peter Myers, went on to win state and national competition.

The state Jaycee president, Jim Pendleton, Kansas City, will be another guest at the Saturday night performance.

ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG FOLKS viewed the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo parade Wednesday at Stoddard and Front streets. Horse club, rock n' roll bands, farm equipment dealers and rodeo royalty highlighted the parade.

Spradling to File For New Term

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)- State Sen. Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, has dispelled any ideas that he planned to run for lieutenant governor.

He said he would file today for re-election to the Senate, where he has served since 1952.

Already in the lieutenant governor's Democratic race are Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, who is expected to withdraw and run for the U.S. Senate, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, and William S. Morris, Jackson County public administrator.

Injuries Halt Point Making

Rodeo Performers Work for Thrills and Cash

What makes a rodeo draw thousands?

Prize money? Thrills? Love of the game! Danger?

A few of the answers are available in the life of Warren G. "Freckles" Brown, 46, of Soper, Okla.

Brown is one of the top contenders at the 15th annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo opening tonight.

He brings with him a worlds championship belt he won in 1962 as the best bull rider. The award was made at Denver. He had suffered a broken neck two months earlier.

His title came after he had built enough points to out distant any contender in the top four events, bareback riding, saddle bronc, bull riding and steer wrestling.

"Horseback riding must have been born in me," said Brown, "because I rode my first horse between the age of three and four. My parents were homesteaders in Wyoming, and my dad always raised a bunch of work horses."

"I was born in Cody and at 16 started to break horses and entered rodeos in our area.

"World War II put a stop to it," Brown said," but when I enlisted in 1942, I entered the horse drawn artillery, and then went to cavalry school at Ft. Riley, Kan.

"My first bull riding started at 16 on a ranch near Wilcox, Ariz. I entered rodeos in nearby states after my parents moved to Oklahoma."

"I was sent overseas to Konming, China during the war by officers strategic services, where plans were being made to recruit Manchurian horses behind the Japanese lines. The plan was called off and I was sent to train Chinese paratroopers."

Brown married in 1943 and following the end of the war he and his wife moved to Lawton, Okla., where he owned a small ranch and in his spare time started breaking horses."

In 1946 I decided to spend full time in rodeos, and had my first accident, breaking my leg, that put me out of competition for a year," he recalled.

Misfortune stayed with him for 20 years, accounting for nine broken legs. All healed but kept him from building up honors in his field.

His financial aide began building up in 1956. Until this time he was able to earn between $6,000 and $10,000 a year.

"My greatest single performance was in the Houston Astrodome last year when I walked away with $3,533, and this year took third place in points for $1,012," he recalled.

Today a good rodeo performer can earn from $15,000 to $20,000, but it takes from $8,000 to $12,000 to stay on the road 11 of the 12 months and attend rodeos over the entire country. Brown has performed in all the major rodeos in the United States, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Mexico City.

He has performed at the Sikeston Rodeo four years and has averaged between $600 and $1,100 each time.

"What I like about Sikeston, is their grounds layout and their pens," he said. "They are among the best. My second choice for Sikeston is the brand of steers that are sent here by the Kinney Bros. of Sulphur, La. They know their steers and will tell the riders what they can expect.

"I owe my last five years of rodeo performances to a neurosurgeon in Portland, Ore., who made me as good as new," Brown said. "He took all the broken bones out of my neck, and replaced the fifth and sixth vertebrae, with a bone taken from my hip."

Besides the nine breaks he has had in his legs, and his broken neck, he also broke his collarbone.

His last break early this summer was a small bone in his leg at Miami, Okla. He limps slightly.

Brown advises to young men who want to take up the sport: "To take a week's training in each of the events you want to take up. It will cost them $125 for each of the schools. I didn't have a chance to attend these schools but anyone that does will learn as much as I have in five years. They start them out with beginning stock and build them up to larger and stronger animals."

He respects the performing clowns at rodeos.

"They know how to handle a wild animal and will give a rider a better chance to get away from a charging animal," he said.

After the Sikeston rodeo he will go to Coffeeville, Kan., and Vanita, Okla., where he will be closer to his home, and the chance to be with his family.

He is proud of his daughter, a graduate in home economics, who teaches in Hugo, Okla.

Brown quipped, my education went as far as the eighth grade."

The World Champion bull rider has done well despite injuries. He has earned purses that top the six figure mark.

KEEP YOUR EYES on these three during the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo opening tonight. In center is Warren G. "Freckles" Brown, Soper, Okla., veteran cowboy, and 1962 world's champion bull rider. He is wearing his championship belt in his quarters at the El Capri Motel. At right is "Speck" Lunceford, Dallas, Tex., announcer for the four-day event. At left is Frank Rhoades, Wright City, Okla., a rodeo judge.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, August 10, 1947, Quill, Ohio Harving LePokins comes home from the Mirror Derby.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Surprisingly, there is a field in automotive safety which hasn't been preempted by the federal government.

Congress has made a political football out of automotive safety and not a few of its members have grabbed the ball for long runs.

It isn't surprising that Congress, an unadultered political animal, has concentrated on the mechanical defects of automobiles.

The automobile itself never has been the most fertile field for improvement of highway safety. The drivers can vote and Congress wouldn't touch them with a ten-foot pole.

There is no reason why state government should be hesitant. There are opportunities for improvement of drivers without being offensive.

Many adults never have had the opportunity to improve their driving habits. They have never had the chance to take the driver education course offered to high school students. They've learned the hard way. A few have lived to tell about it.

Why not make driver education courses compulsory for all high school students and give adults the chance to take them?

Every adult would be surprised at his poor driving habits. Certainly they are easy to spot on other drivers throughout Southeast Missouri.

Good teachers could put drivers of all ages through the paces.

With tact and diplomacy they could point out sound practices. Every motorist and every automobile passenger would benefit.

Automobile manufacturers and dealers could assist by making driver education cars available at a discount to licensed instructors. Their business would be strengthened.

Basic driver training should be the bedrock of any program for either young or old drivers. Many who think they are well grounded in the fundamentals are only kidding themselves.

But the instruction need not be confined to the essentials.

Advanced courses could be offered in defensive driving for example.

Another state is making this course available to adults through sponsorship of local clubs. This is a real public service.

Adult Missourians living outside the cities have no opportunity to take driver instruction from an expert teacher.

Why should they be denied the opportunity?

The greatest contribution to safe highways can be made by educating drivers to operate their automobiles carefully.

Highway engineering and improving the vehicles are only important secondary factors.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would be an excellent liaison agency to institute a thorough driver education campaign in this state.

Such a program would be a feather in the cap of any governor and of any far seeing legislature which chose to institute it.

* * *

The best way for a housewife to get a few minutes to herself at the end of the day is to start doing the dishes.

* * *

Most retailers have learned that advertising can be wasted. They have also learned that not all advertising is equal.

Yet, waste in the name of advertising continues, and often advertising is judged on the basis of total cost rather than on the basis of returns per dollar.

There are some guidelines for judging waste in advertising:

Advertising is wasted when a local retailer pays for coverage of readers or listeners who are not likely to trade in his community. The small city merchant wastes the money of his customers when he buys a metropolitan newspaper advertising to reach thousands of people who cannot be prospects for his store.

Advertising is wasted on a product which no one needs or wants. The best of advertising can't sell mousetraps to people who have no mice.

Advertising is wasted when a product or service is not timely demand. The consumer just can't get excited about garden tools in November - at least not in North America.

Advertising is wasted on people who do not have the money to buy the goods and services advertised. A quality dress shop could go bankrupt advertising open credit through a medium which reached the lowest economic brackets.

Advertising is wasted on people who are in no position to make or influence substantial buying decisions. Thus, the disappearance of "kiddie" shows from television. Three-year-olds just didn't control the cereal and soup market.

Advertising is wasted on circulars and mailings which are discarded after a moment's glance, by the first person who happens to see them. Advertising which is not wasted on solid retail advertising in a community newspaper where every reader is a potential customer in the local retail market.

* * *

A parking meter bets a buck to your nickel that you can't get back before the red flag raises.

* * *

Since the federal government is going to get bigger to meet the essential needs of an urban society, a beginning must be made in cutting back nonessential undertakings.

Instead the federal government is expanding its role in everything -- both those projects which could best be undertaken locally, those which only the federal government is large enough and powerful enough to handle as well as those in a middle ground.

Think what population growth is doing in this country.

There are air and water pollution problems, which cross state lines, cannot be effectively tackled unless the federal government gives leadership.

The problems of burgeoning air transportation cannot be solved by the cities alone.

The country -- and certainly the nation's air travelers -- need more airports to travel safely from city to city.

The disastrous collision of two planes in North Carolina with heavy loss of life will be repeated many times if they are not provided.

This cannot be identified as the responsibility of the cities directly affected alone.

It will take public funds from a larger governmental unit.

The undertaking needs a strong public determination to get the job done and a willingness to spend millions of dollars acquiring valuable real estate.

Airport improvement of all kinds will become more important to the American people in the future than highway development has in the past.

Aggravated urban problems cannot be solved by city dwellers alone. There just isn't enough money there to do the job.

So elimination of slums and improving the environment of the poor in the cities is going to be a big federal government function in the future.

It already has begun to eclipse the farm problem in getting public attention.

It is unrealistic to view any of these major needs -- and there will be many others now unforseen -- as matters of purely local concern.

The pathetic thing about it is that the federal government is frittering away billions on relatively trivial projects and shows no sign of curtailing the expansion of these undertakings better left to the cities, states or to private enterprises.

There is a remedy for it.

The people ultimately will get fed up paying excessive costs to support them.

They have that opportunity every time they vote.

Paste that fact in your hat.

* * *

Regulation of wellhead natural gas prices by the Federal Power Commission will cause a shortage of natural gas in the United States, and even if price levels were to be raised immediately, it is already too late to totally avert this shortage. According to a Mobil Oil Corporation executive, " . . .the shortage will result because natural gas prices allowed by the commission are too low to justify sufficient exploration to meet the demand."

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"Voting is the process of standing in line for the opportunity to help decide which party will spend your money."

* * *

An old man's philosophy may seem absurb to the young, but they will eventually understand it.

* * *

Bright-light drivers must be awful folk to live with: only the utterly selfish ignore other drivers by blinding them.

* * *

All of us are inclinded to make tomorrow harder by assuming obligations today that must be met tomorrow.

* * *

There are so many lazy people that prizes should be given those who work.

"At Least, We Always Show Up at the Funeral!"

TOMORROW

AUGUST 11 - FRIDAY

ACCESSION TO THE THRONE DAY. Aug. 11. Jordan. Commemorates accession of H. M. King Faisal.

CANUSA GAMES. Aug. 11-13. Purpose: "To encourage international goodwill and friendly competition in 18 events." Between Hamilton, Ontario and Flint, Michigan. Men and women of all ages are eligible. Sponsors: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Board of Education, Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St., Flint, Mich. and (2) The Flint Journal, Leonard F. Hayes, 200 E. First St., Flint, Mich. 48502

CORN OF THE CURB DAYS. Aug. 11-13. LeSueur, Minn.

FETES DE GENEVE. Aug. 11-13. Geneva, Switzerland.

SCALLOP FESTIVAL. Aug. 11-13. Purpose: "Fund-raising project by Exchange Club in cooperation with New Bedford Seafood Council." Sponsor: Exchange Club of New Bedford (Octavio A. Modesto, Gen. Mngr., Seafood Producers Assn., 18 Commercial St., New Bedford, Mass., 02740)

* * *

The least expensive selling is that which follows the line of least resistance.

Possibly more magazines are sold in the Grand Central Terminal in New York City than anywhere else in this country. A new magazine offered for sale at this place will have scores of competitors, yet this is just the place to offer it for sale.

Of course, the suggestion that we should avoid the path of least resistance has some merit, but too often the suggestion is throughlessly made. The best people to sell anything to are those already using something similar, not people who never heard of the product.

The first thing a seller must do is to find the path of least resistance, and having found it, stick to it. The greatest sales director I ever knew compelled is salesmen to use a standard demonstration. He didn't encourage them to wander over the fields of theory and psychology. He made them follow his path, or get off his payroll.

* * *

Money is made, wages paid and profits gained in proportion to the ability to do a specified task better or quicker than others can do it.

In other words, the rewards go to the man who can make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

In manufacturing, this advantage is usually gained by invention, or by superior organization.

The individual who sells his talent in the market must offer something superior to that which can be gained from thousands of other sellers. The wages of those who offer nothing except common labor tend to the point of mere subsistence. To command a salary of $15,000 a year a man must, directly or indirectly, accomplish as much as two or three common laborers.

* * *

On a recruiting sign that said "The Marine Corps Builds Men", someone had written, "Build one for me". It was signed, "Alice".

* * *

I went out with a girl once. Her mother liked me, but her father didn't. I went out with another girl whose father liked me, but her mother didn't. Finally, I met a girl whose mother liked me, her father liked me, she liked me -- but her husband couldn't stand me.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines alimony as a splitting headache.

* * *

ADVERTISING LEGERDEMAIN

This newspaper, like most, relies heavily on advertising revenue. We do reserve the right to refuse certain advertisement, as do most papers. But in general we think the businessman is entitled to tell the public of his services or products in his own language.

However, a piece of avertising legerdemain was managed last month which requires comment. We refer to that big, eye-catching two-page spread which appeared in the New York Times under the banner: "Foreign Trade -- Two Way Traffic." It was purchased by the USSR. The date is important: January 16, 1967, pages 56 and 57.

On page 67 of that newspaper, one finds a three-column news story headed: "Soviet Ad Seeks Wider U. S. Trade." The lead paragraph reads: "A two-page Soviet advertisement in the New York Times today is viewed by observers as the most important positive response President Johnson has yet received in his effort to build a trade bridge to the Soviet Union."

Seven paragraphs further along we find this: "In his State of the Union message last week, President Johnson indicated that he would press again at this session of Congress for passage of the East - West trade bill. That measure would give the President authority to extend most-favored nation treatment to Communist countries, to conclude bilateral trade and other economic agreements with them, and to extend some types of commercial credits to them . . ."

Having read this long story, we turned back to inspect that big USSR advertisement inviting Americans to advertise their products in the USSR. The advertisement even tells us that "direct mail advertising will be an effective channel through which to inform the Soviet market of foreign products." That invitation, from a country where a letter is about as private as a bulletin board by the time the censors finish.

Knowing something about newspapers and advertising, it dawned on us that it would have been a superhuman task for this ad to have been written, laid-out artwork done, type set, and copy submitted in a period of just six days between the President's State of the Union speech and the publication date. How then could it be a response?

We decided to find out. We did. For this special edition the New York Times rate card stipulated: "Closing Date: Tuesday, December 27, 1966. All material, copy and layouts must be in New York by this date." The price: $6,-240 per full page, for the U.S. edition.

Since the Soviets couldn't have been responding to Mr. Johnson do you think it possible that Mr. Johnson was . . . ? I don't even want to say it.

* * *

FASHION TRENDS: Newest coordinates, growing in popularity by the day, are sweater-and -slacks, with woven fronts matched with the trouser fabrics. . .sport shirts will be shown in heraldic prints and Persian rug motifs -- both subtly in and brilliantly colored, mostly in oxford cloths. . .While black ski pants are still in great demand, the favored colors on the winter resort slopes seem to be dark blue, brown and deep red.

* * *

Status symbols being what they are nowadays, everyone realizes that no longer are there any janitors in the U.S. -- they're "sanitation engineers." Window cleaners are called ventilating specialists," and cabdrivers list themselves as "transportation counselors." Now a new group of words is being substituted for the old-fashioned "kitchen." In one California hotel the kitchen is called "food preparatory laboratory."

* * *

By lingering over words like n-i-c-e and l-o-v-e-l-y and d-e-l-i-c-i-o-u-s, many women think they achieve something superlative, but they don't.

H. L. Hunt Says

INSTANT HISTORY

A group of teachers conducting a study at Princeton University with the help of a Federal grant has come up with an idea that they say will do for high school history what the new math did for that subject. That is, the teachers say they want to make the teaching of history more in tune with the times.

In the words of the director of Princeton's Secondary School History Institute, "Students across the country who are breathtakingly sophisticated in the new math and new sciences are learning history from bland, pallid testbooks which actually conflict with what they have observed and experienced."

Patriotic parents have reason on occasion to be concerned about student textbooks in the field of history. But their concern is hardly the same as that of the Princeton group. These teachers propose to throw out textbooks altogether and substitute instead newspapers and such controversially racist books as "The Autobiography of Malcom X" and "The Fire Next Time" by James Baldwin.

Books like these are not history. Newspapers do tell a running story of current history, but they necessarily lack historical perspective. The group at Princeton clearly has come up with just about as bad an idea as could be imagined. Our young people need to learn about what has happened in America's past so that they can acquire standards against which to measure the present. They need to be taught the facts about the Founders of Freedom and the creation of our Republic so they will feel pride in country and a determination to preserve our nation's freedom. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

What's the difference in Big Biz, lawmakers, officeholders and whosoever serves John Q, refusing to lestin to, or abide by, our constitution. Truth, justice and fair play and the appropriation of the people's natural resourc without just compensation, and some Ism appropriating the whole cheese, so to speak; that we will see in the near future unless there is some radical changes made.

We think the Negroes are raising heck. You ain't seen nothin.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Pavement Plato:

"I am a young man of 24. Three weeks ago I married a beautiful girl I met at a fish fry in the Catskill Mountains. Since then our life has been one perfect song.

"Each morning, my darling wraps in a love letter the chicken sandwich I carry to the office for lunch. She gets up early to write the letter before leaving for her own job.

"I am so happy that it makes the fellows I work with envious. They keep saying, 'You don't know what marriage is really like until the honeymoon is over.' Will you please tell me how I'll know when the honeymoon really is over?

"Anxious Benedict"

Dear Benedict:

Shame on your cynical office friends. They should let you enjoy your happiness while it lasts.

For, alas, there is some truth to their remarks: All honeymoons do come to an end eventually, as man was not born to swoon in eternal bliss on earth.

How can you tell when this happens in your case Well, it happens to most couples in the same way. There are many signs. You can figure your honeymoon is over when—

She'd rather go into the living room and watch television than stay in the kitchen and watch you do the dishes.

You start a war with her relatives or she starts a war with yours.

With a chill sense of foreboding you make the disheartening discovery that, wonderful as she is in other ways, she can't concoct a potable martini.

No longer does she close her eyes when you kiss her goodby in the morning. Instead she grumbles, "You're mussing my lipstick."

She decides it is hurting your manly pride for her to work, so she quits her job and tells you that you'll simply have to ask your boss for a raise.

Your lunch sandwich is wrapped in a newspaper— not a love letter— and it's made of baloney, not chicken.

You courteously ask her to please quit hanging up her stockings on the bathroom shower rod, and that starts a battle that lasts until 2 a.m.

You wonder if that pallid creature in hair curlers sitting across from you at the breakfast table is the girl of your dreams or just a leftover nightmare.

She begins finding fault with your disreputable bachelor pals, and one by one they disappear from your social life.

She tells you that your snoring is keeping her awake, and gets mad when you tell her that she snores, too.

Your bad habits she found so endearing when you were courting her, she now finds unendurable.

She no longer wonders if she should call the police and report you missing if you're more than 12 minutes late coming home from work.

Tearfully she threatens to go home to mother, but calls the trip off because there's so little money in the bank she'd have to hitchhike if she went.

Yep, those are signs the honeymoon is over, son. And that's a good time to start promising your bride what a grand time she'll have on her second one— if she can just hold out till your golden wedding anniversary.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. John McClelland, D-Ark., has one of the highest bile counts on Capitol Hill, and his dour expression gives authority to his image as the Senate's chief investigator. With a terrible wrath, he has become the scourge of labor racketeers, gambling operators and vice lords -- except those who had the foresight to conduct their business in his native Hot Springs, Ark.

While McClellan has been crusading against crime and labor, however, he has scrupulously avoided any investigations that might embarrass big business. Indeed, he has been the intrepid champion of the banks, oil companies and other special interests.

Occasionally he has turned up with financial investments in some of these same institutions.

CATV CONFLICT

His latest maneuver, which he has conducted in the back rooms rather than the hearing rooms of Congress, is to seek an unprecedented, 18-month moratorium on copyright lawsuits against the CATV industry.

CATV companies bring network television programs into areas which might not otherwise be able to pick them up. This is done by trappling television signals from distant cities and piping them into homes for a subscription fee. Performers and writers whose works are being pirated have started to make noises about suing the CATV companies for royalties.

To head off the threatened suits, the CATV attorneys drafted a bill which would bar copyright suits until Jan. 1, 1969. A draft of the bill, entitled "Temporary Suspension of Judicial Remedies," was slipped to McClellan, who promised to introduce it.

As chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on patents, trademarks and copyrights, he is in a unique position to steer the bill through the Senate. He has already served notice on colleagues that he is a friend of the CATV industry.

"I will oppose anything I think will destroy CATV," he said.

He has neglected to mention to his colleagues, however, that he holds valuable stock in one of the CATV giants -- Midwest Video, which has outlets in Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, South Dakota and Texas. His late son and son-in-law were also among the early stockholders.

BANKING CONFLICT

Probably nothing can get McClellan out of his Senate chair faster, however, than a challenge to the banks. He has bitterly opposed the chartering of new national banks, which would give the old-line banks some competition.

When a group attempted to establish a new bank in West Memphis, Ark., 11 years ago, he helped the existing West Memphis Bank to block it. He put B.J. Lambert, the bank president, in touch with then comptroller of the currency Ray Gidney, who was in charge of issuing bank charters. None was issued to the new bank.

Ten years later, McClellan attempted to block another group from chartering a bank in West Memphis, and also opposed the establishment of a new national bank in Little Rock. He forwarded letters to the then comptroller James Saxon, opposing both charters.

But Saxon happened to favor more bank competition. Enraged, McClellan held hearings into the failures of three newly chartered banks and used these unusual cases to discredit all new charters.

He also appeared before the American Bankers Association Convention to charge that "too many national banks are being unwisely chartered too fast and too freely."

As he explained his views at a press conference, observers spotted among the reporters none other than B. J. Lambert, the West Memphis Bank president.

In all his fire-and-brimstone attacks on new charters, McClellan never mentioned that he was a stockholder in both the West Memphis Bank and the First National Bank of Little Rock, the two old-line banks fighting the charters. Indeed, McClellan is listed as one of the top 20 stockholders in First National.

OIL CONFLICT

It is also worth recalling how McClellan handled the great investigation into oil lobbying a few years ago. This was precipitated by a $2,500 bribe which bagmen for Superior Oil tried to hand to the late Sen. Francis Case, R-S. D., in a brown paper sack.

The senator exposed the clumsy bribe attempt, and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., announced his Elections Subcommittee would investigate. Lyndon Johnson, then the Senate Majority Leader, kept after Gore for 10 days to relinquish jurisdiction to another less hostile committee.

LBJ finally succeeded in maneuvering the probe into McClellan's hands. This relentless investigator, who usually strikes terror in the hearts of wrongdoers hauled before his committee, treated the oil industry almost tenderly. The investigation dribbled along unspectacularly, then faded away without going beyond the case incident. No one was embarrassed except those whose cases had already been fingered.

What the public never knew was that McClellan's law firm in Little Rock then represented Standard Oil of New Jersey, Seaboard Oil, Tidewater Associated Oil, and Carter Oil.

Perhaps it's time someone investigated the investigator.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Behind the Peace Front in Vietnam -- A Personal Report From the Vice President of the U.S.

During recent conversations with the Vice President and some of his staff I asked what intrigued Mr. Humphrey most -- aside, of course, from the inner, off-the-record international diplomacy in which all heads of state have had to engage for centuries.

In reply to my query, the nation's second-in-comand, drawing on the experiences of his recent trips, wrote the following exclusively for this column:

By Hubert Humphrey
Vice President of
the United States

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Americans read a great deal about the military battles going on in Vietnam. But they hear too little about the patient process of nation-building that is going forward at the same time to observe the midst of turmoil and violence.

Nation-building, as I had the opportunity to observe when I was in Vietnam last year, includes the establishment, in agriculture and industry, of an economic base strong enough to sustain South Vietnam's independence. It means also the creation of a democratic political system. We see this happening in the election of the Constituent Assembly last year, the writing and adoption of a constitution, the village and hamlet elections this spring, and the presidential election to be held this September.

It also -- and most importantly -- means the building of nongovernmental organizations, controlls by their members and responsible to them. These democratic organizations include farmers' associations, cooperatives and credit unions. One of special importance is the Confederation of Vietnamese Workers (CTV), the 300,000-strong free labor movement of Vietnam.

This organization cuts across the religious and ethnic divisions of Vietnam. Its membership includes Buddhists and Catholics and members of the national minorities (Cambodians, Chinese, Montagnards) as well as ethnic Vietnamese. It includes plantation workers, tenant farmers and fishermen, as well as urban workers on the docks and in the textile mills.

Staunchly democratic, firmly anti-Communist, the Confederation carries on the normal work of a trade union in defending the workers' interests and living standards, including strike action when absolutely necessary and when it can be taken without handicapping the war effort. Sometimes it can be perilous and even fatal for a trade union official to stand up for his members. When the leader of a plantation workers' local recently protested the "cut" the Viet Cong was taking from his members' wages, they executed him on the spot.

Back in 1965, when the Viet Cong had blocked most of the roads and made land transport almost impossible, the fishermen's union mobilized over 400 junks and sampans to move essential supplies to the villages along the coast and up the rivers.

The Confederation's concerns go beyond wages and hours. They maintain welfare centers, both in Saigon and in the principal provincial towns. Located in working-class slums, where the people who need them live, these centers offer medical services and primary education. They are open to all children, whether or not their fathers are union members.

The tenant farmers' union is a vigorous advocate of land reform. It acts as a distributing agent to make fertilizer available to its members at reasonable prices. The fishermen's union is launching a credit union to free its members from the grip of moneylenders.

The Confederation, like the AFL-CIO, has a policy of political independence, but it urges its members to take an active part in local and national elections. Several of its members were elected to the Constituent Assembly last year, and a number have won office in this year's village and hamlet elections.

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THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, August 10, 1947, Quill, Ohio Harving LePokins comes home from the Mirror Derby.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Surprisingly, there is a field in automotive safety which hasn't been preempted by the federal government.

Congress has made a political football out of automotive safety and not a few of its members have grabbed the ball for long runs.

It isn't surprising that Congress, an unadultered political animal, has concentrated on the mechanical defects of automobiles.

The automobile itself never has been the most fertile field for improvement of highway safety. The drivers can vote and Congress wouldn't touch them with a ten-foot pole.

There is no reason why state government should be hesitant. There are opportunities for improvement of drivers without being offensive.

Many adults never have had the opportunity to improve their driving habits. They have never had the chance to take the driver education course offered to high school students. They've learned the hard way. A few have lived to tell about it.

Why not make driver education courses compulsory for all high school students and give adults the chance to take them?

Every adult would be surprised at his poor driving habits. Certainly they are easy to spot on other drivers throughout Southeast Missouri.

Good teachers could put drivers of all ages through the paces.

With tact and diplomacy they could point out sound practices. Every motorist and every automobile passenger would benefit.

Automobile manufacturers and dealers could assist by making driver education cars available at a discount to licensed instructors. Their business would be strengthened.

Basic driver training should be the bedrock of any program for either young or old drivers. Many who think they are well grounded in the fundamentals are only kidding themselves.

But the instruction need not be confined to the essentials.

Advanced courses could be offered in defensive driving for example.

Another state is making this course available to adults through sponsorship of local clubs. This is a real public service.

Adult Missourians living outside the cities have no opportunity to take driver instruction from an expert teacher.

Why should they be denied the opportunity?

The greatest contribution to safe highways can be made by educating drivers to operate their automobiles carefully.

Highway engineering and improving the vehicles are only important secondary factors.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would be an excellent liaison agency to institute a thorough driver education campaign in this state.

Such a program would be a feather in the cap of any governor and of any far seeing legislature which chose to institute it.

* * *

The best way for a housewife to get a few minutes to herself at the end of the day is to start doing the dishes.

* * *

Most retailers have learned that advertising can be wasted. They have also learned that not all advertising is equal.

Yet, waste in the name of advertising continues, and often advertising is judged on the basis of total cost rather than on the basis of returns per dollar.

There are some guidelines for judging waste in advertising:

Advertising is wasted when a local retailer pays for coverage of readers or listeners who are not likely to trade in his community. The small city merchant wastes the money of his customers when he buys a metropolitan newspaper advertising to reach thousands of people who cannot be prospects for his store.

Advertising is wasted on a product which no one needs or wants. The best of advertising can't sell mousetraps to people who have no mice.

Advertising is wasted when a product or service is not timely demand. The consumer just can't get excited about garden tools in November - at least not in North America.

Advertising is wasted on people who do not have the money to buy the goods and services advertised. A quality dress shop could go bankrupt advertising open credit through a medium which reached the lowest economic brackets.

Advertising is wasted on people who are in no position to make or influence substantial buying decisions. Thus, the disappearance of "kiddie" shows from television. Three-year-olds just didn't control the cereal and soup market.

Advertising is wasted on circulars and mailings which are discarded after a moment's glance, by the first person who happens to see them. Advertising which is not wasted on solid retail advertising in a community newspaper where every reader is a potential customer in the local retail market.

* * *

A parking meter bets a buck to your nickel that you can't get back before the red flag raises.

* * *

Since the federal government is going to get bigger to meet the essential needs of an urban society, a beginning must be made in cutting back nonessential undertakings.

Instead the federal government is expanding its role in everything -- both those projects which could best be undertaken locally, those which only the federal government is large enough and powerful enough to handle as well as those in a middle ground.

Think what population growth is doing in this country.

There are air and water pollution problems, which cross state lines, cannot be effectively tackled unless the federal government gives leadership.

The problems of burgeoning air transportation cannot be solved by the cities alone.

The country -- and certainly the nation's air travelers -- need more airports to travel safely from city to city.

The disastrous collision of two planes in North Carolina with heavy loss of life will be repeated many times if they are not provided.

This cannot be identified as the responsibility of the cities directly affected alone.

It will take public funds from a larger governmental unit.

The undertaking needs a strong public determination to get the job done and a willingness to spend millions of dollars acquiring valuable real estate.

Airport improvement of all kinds will become more important to the American people in the future than highway development has in the past.

Aggravated urban problems cannot be solved by city dwellers alone. There just isn't enough money there to do the job.

So elimination of slums and improving the environment of the poor in the cities is going to be a big federal government function in the future.

It already has begun to eclipse the farm problem in getting public attention.

It is unrealistic to view any of these major needs -- and there will be many others now unforseen -- as matters of purely local concern.

The pathetic thing about it is that the federal government is frittering away billions on relatively trivial projects and shows no sign of curtailing the expansion of these undertakings better left to the cities, states or to private enterprises.

There is a remedy for it.

The people ultimately will get fed up paying excessive costs to support them.

They have that opportunity every time they vote.

Paste that fact in your hat.

* * *

Regulation of wellhead natural gas prices by the Federal Power Commission will cause a shortage of natural gas in the United States, and even if price levels were to be raised immediately, it is already too late to totally avert this shortage. According to a Mobil Oil Corporation executive, " . . .the shortage will result because natural gas prices allowed by the commission are too low to justify sufficient exploration to meet the demand."

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"Voting is the process of standing in line for the opportunity to help decide which party will spend your money."

* * *

An old man's philosophy may seem absurb to the young, but they will eventually understand it.

* * *

Bright-light drivers must be awful folk to live with: only the utterly selfish ignore other drivers by blinding them.

* * *

All of us are inclinded to make tomorrow harder by assuming obligations today that must be met tomorrow.

* * *

There are so many lazy people that prizes should be given those who work.

"At Least, We Always Show Up at the Funeral!"

TOMORROW

AUGUST 11 - FRIDAY

ACCESSION TO THE THRONE DAY. Aug. 11. Jordan. Commemorates accession of H. M. King Faisal.

CANUSA GAMES. Aug. 11-13. Purpose: "To encourage international goodwill and friendly competition in 18 events." Between Hamilton, Ontario and Flint, Michigan. Men and women of all ages are eligible. Sponsors: (1) Mott Program of the Flint Board of Education, Douglas H. Walker, Administration Bldg., 923 E. Kearsley St., Flint, Mich. and (2) The Flint Journal, Leonard F. Hayes, 200 E. First St., Flint, Mich. 48502

CORN OF THE CURB DAYS. Aug. 11-13. LeSueur, Minn.

FETES DE GENEVE. Aug. 11-13. Geneva, Switzerland.

SCALLOP FESTIVAL. Aug. 11-13. Purpose: "Fund-raising project by Exchange Club in cooperation with New Bedford Seafood Council." Sponsor: Exchange Club of New Bedford (Octavio A. Modesto, Gen. Mngr., Seafood Producers Assn., 18 Commercial St., New Bedford, Mass., 02740)

* * *

The least expensive selling is that which follows the line of least resistance.

Possibly more magazines are sold in the Grand Central Terminal in New York City than anywhere else in this country. A new magazine offered for sale at this place will have scores of competitors, yet this is just the place to offer it for sale.

Of course, the suggestion that we should avoid the path of least resistance has some merit, but too often the suggestion is throughlessly made. The best people to sell anything to are those already using something similar, not people who never heard of the product.

The first thing a seller must do is to find the path of least resistance, and having found it, stick to it. The greatest sales director I ever knew compelled is salesmen to use a standard demonstration. He didn't encourage them to wander over the fields of theory and psychology. He made them follow his path, or get off his payroll.

* * *

Money is made, wages paid and profits gained in proportion to the ability to do a specified task better or quicker than others can do it.

In other words, the rewards go to the man who can make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

In manufacturing, this advantage is usually gained by invention, or by superior organization.

The individual who sells his talent in the market must offer something superior to that which can be gained from thousands of other sellers. The wages of those who offer nothing except common labor tend to the point of mere subsistence. To command a salary of $15,000 a year a man must, directly or indirectly, accomplish as much as two or three common laborers.

* * *

On a recruiting sign that said "The Marine Corps Builds Men", someone had written, "Build one for me". It was signed, "Alice".

* * *

I went out with a girl once. Her mother liked me, but her father didn't. I went out with another girl whose father liked me, but her mother didn't. Finally, I met a girl whose mother liked me, her father liked me, she liked me -- but her husband couldn't stand me.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines alimony as a splitting headache.

* * *

ADVERTISING LEGERDEMAIN

This newspaper, like most, relies heavily on advertising revenue. We do reserve the right to refuse certain advertisement, as do most papers. But in general we think the businessman is entitled to tell the public of his services or products in his own language.

However, a piece of avertising legerdemain was managed last month which requires comment. We refer to that big, eye-catching two-page spread which appeared in the New York Times under the banner: "Foreign Trade -- Two Way Traffic." It was purchased by the USSR. The date is important: January 16, 1967, pages 56 and 57.

On page 67 of that newspaper, one finds a three-column news story headed: "Soviet Ad Seeks Wider U. S. Trade." The lead paragraph reads: "A two-page Soviet advertisement in the New York Times today is viewed by observers as the most important positive response President Johnson has yet received in his effort to build a trade bridge to the Soviet Union."

Seven paragraphs further along we find this: "In his State of the Union message last week, President Johnson indicated that he would press again at this session of Congress for passage of the East - West trade bill. That measure would give the President authority to extend most-favored nation treatment to Communist countries, to conclude bilateral trade and other economic agreements with them, and to extend some types of commercial credits to them . . ."

Having read this long story, we turned back to inspect that big USSR advertisement inviting Americans to advertise their products in the USSR. The advertisement even tells us that "direct mail advertising will be an effective channel through which to inform the Soviet market of foreign products." That invitation, from a country where a letter is about as private as a bulletin board by the time the censors finish.

Knowing something about newspapers and advertising, it dawned on us that it would have been a superhuman task for this ad to have been written, laid-out artwork done, type set, and copy submitted in a period of just six days between the President's State of the Union speech and the publication date. How then could it be a response?

We decided to find out. We did. For this special edition the New York Times rate card stipulated: "Closing Date: Tuesday, December 27, 1966. All material, copy and layouts must be in New York by this date." The price: $6,-240 per full page, for the U.S. edition.

Since the Soviets couldn't have been responding to Mr. Johnson do you think it possible that Mr. Johnson was . . . ? I don't even want to say it.

* * *

FASHION TRENDS: Newest coordinates, growing in popularity by the day, are sweater-and -slacks, with woven fronts matched with the trouser fabrics. . .sport shirts will be shown in heraldic prints and Persian rug motifs -- both subtly in and brilliantly colored, mostly in oxford cloths. . .While black ski pants are still in great demand, the favored colors on the winter resort slopes seem to be dark blue, brown and deep red.

* * *

Status symbols being what they are nowadays, everyone realizes that no longer are there any janitors in the U.S. -- they're "sanitation engineers." Window cleaners are called ventilating specialists," and cabdrivers list themselves as "transportation counselors." Now a new group of words is being substituted for the old-fashioned "kitchen." In one California hotel the kitchen is called "food preparatory laboratory."

* * *

By lingering over words like n-i-c-e and l-o-v-e-l-y and d-e-l-i-c-i-o-u-s, many women think they achieve something superlative, but they don't.

Doc. Duncan Says

What's the difference in Big Biz, lawmakers, officeholders and whosoever serves John Q, refusing to lestin to, or abide by, our constitution. Truth, justice and fair play and the appropriation of the people's natural resourc without just compensation, and some Ism appropriating the whole cheese, so to speak; that we will see in the near future unless there is some radical changes made.

We think the Negroes are raising heck. You ain't seen nothin.

H. L. Hunt Says

INSTANT HISTORY

A group of teachers conducting a study at Princeton University with the help of a Federal grant has come up with an idea that they say will do for high school history what the new math did for that subject. That is, the teachers say they want to make the teaching of history more in tune with the times.

In the words of the director of Princeton's Secondary School History Institute, "Students across the country who are breathtakingly sophisticated in the new math and new sciences are learning history from bland, pallid testbooks which actually conflict with what they have observed and experienced."

Patriotic parents have reason on occasion to be concerned about student textbooks in the field of history. But their concern is hardly the same as that of the Princeton group. These teachers propose to throw out textbooks altogether and substitute instead newspapers and such controversially racist books as "The Autobiography of Malcom X" and "The Fire Next Time" by James Baldwin.

Books like these are not history. Newspapers do tell a running story of current history, but they necessarily lack historical perspective. The group at Princeton clearly has come up with just about as bad an idea as could be imagined. Our young people need to learn about what has happened in America's past so that they can acquire standards against which to measure the present. They need to be taught the facts about the Founders of Freedom and the creation of our Republic so they will feel pride in country and a determination to preserve our nation's freedom. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Pavement Plato:

"I am a young man of 24. Three weeks ago I married a beautiful girl I met at a fish fry in the Catskill Mountains. Since then our life has been one perfect song.

"Each morning, my darling wraps in a love letter the chicken sandwich I carry to the office for lunch. She gets up early to write the letter before leaving for her own job.

"I am so happy that it makes the fellows I work with envious. They keep saying, 'You don't know what marriage is really like until the honeymoon is over.' Will you please tell me how I'll know when the honeymoon really is over?

"Anxious Benedict"

Dear Benedict:

Shame on your cynical office friends. They should let you enjoy your happiness while it lasts.

For, alas, there is some truth to their remarks: All honeymoons do come to an end eventually, as man was not born to swoon in eternal bliss on earth.

How can you tell when this happens in your case Well, it happens to most couples in the same way. There are many signs. You can figure your honeymoon is over when—

She'd rather go into the living room and watch television than stay in the kitchen and watch you do the dishes.

You start a war with her relatives or she starts a war with yours.

With a chill sense of foreboding you make the disheartening discovery that, wonderful as she is in other ways, she can't concoct a potable martini.

No longer does she close her eyes when you kiss her goodby in the morning. Instead she grumbles, "You're mussing my lipstick."

She decides it is hurting your manly pride for her to work, so she quits her job and tells you that you'll simply have to ask your boss for a raise.

Your lunch sandwich is wrapped in a newspaper— not a love letter— and it's made of baloney, not chicken.

You courteously ask her to please quit hanging up her stockings on the bathroom shower rod, and that starts a battle that lasts until 2 a.m.

You wonder if that pallid creature in hair curlers sitting across from you at the breakfast table is the girl of your dreams or just a leftover nightmare.

She begins finding fault with your disreputable bachelor pals, and one by one they disappear from your social life.

She tells you that your snoring is keeping her awake, and gets mad when you tell her that she snores, too.

Your bad habits she found so endearing when you were courting her, she now finds unendurable.

She no longer wonders if she should call the police and report you missing if you're more than 12 minutes late coming home from work.

Tearfully she threatens to go home to mother, but calls the trip off because there's so little money in the bank she'd have to hitchhike if she went.

Yep, those are signs the honeymoon is over, son. And that's a good time to start promising your bride what a grand time she'll have on her second one— if she can just hold out till your golden wedding anniversary.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. John McClelland, D-Ark., has one of the highest bile counts on Capitol Hill, and his dour expression gives authority to his image as the Senate's chief investigator. With a terrible wrath, he has become the scourge of labor racketeers, gambling operators and vice lords -- except those who had the foresight to conduct their business in his native Hot Springs, Ark.

While McClellan has been crusading against crime and labor, however, he has scrupulously avoided any investigations that might embarrass big business. Indeed, he has been the intrepid champion of the banks, oil companies and other special interests.

Occasionally he has turned up with financial investments in some of these same institutions.

CATV CONFLICT

His latest maneuver, which he has conducted in the back rooms rather than the hearing rooms of Congress, is to seek an unprecedented, 18-month moratorium on copyright lawsuits against the CATV industry.

CATV companies bring network television programs into areas which might not otherwise be able to pick them up. This is done by trappling television signals from distant cities and piping them into homes for a subscription fee. Performers and writers whose works are being pirated have started to make noises about suing the CATV companies for royalties.

To head off the threatened suits, the CATV attorneys drafted a bill which would bar copyright suits until Jan. 1, 1969. A draft of the bill, entitled "Temporary Suspension of Judicial Remedies," was slipped to McClellan, who promised to introduce it.

As chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on patents, trademarks and copyrights, he is in a unique position to steer the bill through the Senate. He has already served notice on colleagues that he is a friend of the CATV industry.

"I will oppose anything I think will destroy CATV," he said.

He has neglected to mention to his colleagues, however, that he holds valuable stock in one of the CATV giants -- Midwest Video, which has outlets in Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, South Dakota and Texas. His late son and son-in-law were also among the early stockholders.

BANKING CONFLICT

Probably nothing can get McClellan out of his Senate chair faster, however, than a challenge to the banks. He has bitterly opposed the chartering of new national banks, which would give the old-line banks some competition.

When a group attempted to establish a new bank in West Memphis, Ark., 11 years ago, he helped the existing West Memphis Bank to block it. He put B.J. Lambert, the bank president, in touch with then comptroller of the currency Ray Gidney, who was in charge of issuing bank charters. None was issued to the new bank.

Ten years later, McClellan attempted to block another group from chartering a bank in West Memphis, and also opposed the establishment of a new national bank in Little Rock. He forwarded letters to the then comptroller James Saxon, opposing both charters.

But Saxon happened to favor more bank competition. Enraged, McClellan held hearings into the failures of three newly chartered banks and used these unusual cases to discredit all new charters.

He also appeared before the American Bankers Association Convention to charge that "too many national banks are being unwisely chartered too fast and too freely."

As he explained his views at a press conference, observers spotted among the reporters none other than B. J. Lambert, the West Memphis Bank president.

In all his fire-and-brimstone attacks on new charters, McClellan never mentioned that he was a stockholder in both the West Memphis Bank and the First National Bank of Little Rock, the two old-line banks fighting the charters. Indeed, McClellan is listed as one of the top 20 stockholders in First National.

OIL CONFLICT

It is also worth recalling how McClellan handled the great investigation into oil lobbying a few years ago. This was precipitated by a $2,500 bribe which bagmen for Superior Oil tried to hand to the late Sen. Francis Case, R-S. D., in a brown paper sack.

The senator exposed the clumsy bribe attempt, and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., announced his Elections Subcommittee would investigate. Lyndon Johnson, then the Senate Majority Leader, kept after Gore for 10 days to relinquish jurisdiction to another less hostile committee.

LBJ finally succeeded in maneuvering the probe into McClellan's hands. This relentless investigator, who usually strikes terror in the hearts of wrongdoers hauled before his committee, treated the oil industry almost tenderly. The investigation dribbled along unspectacularly, then faded away without going beyond the case incident. No one was embarrassed except those whose cases had already been fingered.

What the public never knew was that McClellan's law firm in Little Rock then represented Standard Oil of New Jersey, Seaboard Oil, Tidewater Associated Oil, and Carter Oil.

Perhaps it's time someone investigated the investigator.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Behind the Peace Front in Vietnam -- A Personal Report From the Vice President of the U.S.

During recent conversations with the Vice President and some of his staff I asked what intrigued Mr. Humphrey most -- aside, of course, from the inner, off-the-record international diplomacy in which all heads of state have had to engage for centuries.

In reply to my query, the nation's second-in-comand, drawing on the experiences of his recent trips, wrote the following exclusively for this column:

By Hubert Humphrey
Vice President of
the United States

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Americans read a great deal about the military battles going on in Vietnam. But they hear too little about the patient process of nation-building that is going forward at the same time to observe the midst of turmoil and violence.

Nation-building, as I had the opportunity to observe when I was in Vietnam last year, includes the establishment, in agriculture and industry, of an economic base strong enough to sustain South Vietnam's independence. It means also the creation of a democratic political system. We see this happening in the election of the Constituent Assembly last year, the writing and adoption of a constitution, the village and hamlet elections this spring, and the presidential election to be held this September.

It also -- and most importantly -- means the building of nongovernmental organizations, controlls by their members and responsible to them. These democratic organizations include farmers' associations, cooperatives and credit unions. One of special importance is the Confederation of Vietnamese Workers (CTV), the 300,000-strong free labor movement of Vietnam.

This organization cuts across the religious and ethnic divisions of Vietnam. Its membership includes Buddhists and Catholics and members of the national minorities (Cambodians, Chinese, Montagnards) as well as ethnic Vietnamese. It includes plantation workers, tenant farmers and fishermen, as well as urban workers on the docks and in the textile mills.

Staunchly democratic, firmly anti-Communist, the Confederation carries on the normal work of a trade union in defending the workers' interests and living standards, including strike action when absolutely necessary and when it can be taken without handicapping the war effort. Sometimes it can be perilous and even fatal for a trade union official to stand up for his members. When the leader of a plantation workers' local recently protested the "cut" the Viet Cong was taking from his members' wages, they executed him on the spot.

Back in 1965, when the Viet Cong had blocked most of the roads and made land transport almost impossible, the fishermen's union mobilized over 400 junks and sampans to move essential supplies to the villages along the coast and up the rivers.

The Confederation's concerns go beyond wages and hours. They maintain welfare centers, both in Saigon and in the principal provincial towns. Located in working-class slums, where the people who need them live, these centers offer medical services and primary education. They are open to all children, whether or not their fathers are union members.

The tenant farmers' union is a vigorous advocate of land reform. It acts as a distributing agent to make fertilizer available to its members at reasonable prices. The fishermen's union is launching a credit union to free its members from the grip of moneylenders.

The Confederation, like the AFL-CIO, has a policy of political independence, but it urges its members to take an active part in local and national elections. Several of its members were elected to the Constituent Assembly last year, and a number have won office in this year's village and hamlet elections.

The Confederation is no rubber stamp for the government. It does not hesitate to criticize it. For example, it has demanded that the government abolish press censorship, in accordance with the guarantees for freedom of the press which the new constitution provides -- a demand subsequently made by the Constituent Assembly itself.

As one of Vietnam's capable and dedicated labor leaders said to me: "While we fight the Communists -- as we must -- we must also work to establish democracy and freedom in Vietnam."

The American labor movement knows that there can be no free trade unions -- indeed, no freedom -- under communism. That is why, in an overwhelming majority, it supports the American effort in Vietnam.

But it also maintains that a strong free labor movement is essential to the vigor and even the survival of democracy. That is why it deeply sympathizes with Vietnamese labor in its struggle, and has helped it with food, medical equipment and supplies, and in many other ways.

As for myself, I consider nation-building in Vietnam, including the building of a strong and free labor movement, essential to the establishment of a viable democratic society. Without that, no military progress can be permanent or even possible.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Albert Casper Drinkwater III

Mildred June Finley Weds Albert C. Drinkwater III

CHARLESTON -- The First Baptist church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mildred June Finley and Albert Casper Drinkwater III.

The Rev. H. W. Chaney performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stark Finley, route two. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casper Drinkwater, Jr., 312 Hunter St.

Two 15 branch spiral candelabra and an arch candelabra holding pink tapers appointed the choir loft. Huckleberry and plumosa fern were used in decorating the choir rail.

Large arrangements of pink gladioli and pink babys breath on white pedestals appointed the altar. Two seven branch candelabra holding pink tapers were also used. Family pews were marked with pink babys breath, plumosa fern and pink satin bows.

WEDDING MUSIC

Susan Brown, organist, accompanied Artie Goodin, soloist, who sang "Till There Was You," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin wedding gown that featured a scoop neckline embroidered with lace and seed pearls. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands. The fitted bodice and full skirt were embroidered with lace. A bow accented the back of the long train.

The former Miss Finley wore a half crown of seed pearls securing an elbow-length pure silk illusion veil. She carried a crescent arrangement of white roses centered with an all white orchid.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Albert V. Goodin IV, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Diane Finley, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mike Hall, Richmond, Va., the groom's sister; Miss Pam Ferrell, Miss Claudia McConachie, both of Charleston, and Miss Marilyn Ables of Sikeston.

Miss Lucianne Godin, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Candlelighters were Miss Judy Hurley and Miss Linda Bone.

The attendants wore full-length pink chiffon dresses styled with empire waistlines. The honor attendants and the bridesmaids gowns featured back panels from the shoulder to the floor. Their headpieces were cascades of pink roses and leaves. They carried arrangements of pink mums tied with pink ribbon.

GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

Ricky Logan, New Orleans, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Moore, Martie Williams, Jim Collier, Mike Finley and Mike Hurley. Al Goodin, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. Groomsmen also served as ushers. Men of the bridal party wore formal summer attire.

The bride's mother wore a light blue suit with lace shell, matching hat and shoes and white kid gloves. Mrs. Drinkwater wore a mint green chiffon dress with a matching flower petal hat. Both mothers wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth with pink net draped around the table. The corners were caught up with huckleberry and pink and white lilies of the valley. A four tiered wedding cake and silver candelabra holding six tapers appointed the table. Punch, nuts and mints were also served. Pink lilies decorated the room.

Miss Janet Thompson was in charge of the guest book. Serving at the reception were Miss Mariann DeField, Miss Susan Brown and Barbara Gaines.

TRIP THROUGH SOUTH

The couple left for a wedding trip through the South. The new Mrs. Drinkwater wore a white suit that was trimmed in black, a white hat, black shoes and gloves and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home on route two. Drinkwater farms with his father.

Mrs. Drinkwater is a graduate of Charleston high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Her husband, a graduate of Charleston high school, attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, and Southeast Missouri State College.

OUT-OF-TOWN-GUESTS

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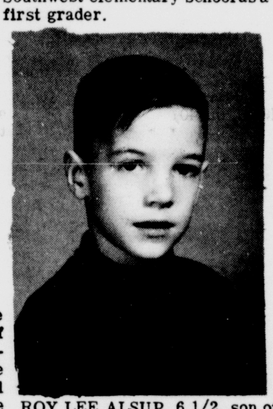

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Mrs. Albert Casper Drinkwater III

Mildred June Finley Weds Albert C. Drinkwater III

CHARLESTON -- The First Baptist church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Mildred June Finley and Albert Casper Drinkwater III.

The Rev. H. W. Chaney performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stark Finley, route two. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casper Drinkwater, Jr., 312 Hunter St.

Two 15 branch spiral candelabra and an arch candelabra holding pink tapers appointed the choir loft. Huckleberry and plumosa fern were used in decorating the choir rail.

Large arrangements of pink gladioli and pink babys breath on white pedestals appointed the altar. Two seven branch candelabra holding pink tapers were also used. Family pews were marked with pink babys breath, plumosa fern and pink satin bows.

WEDDING MUSIC

Susan Brown, organist, accompanied Artie Goodin, soloist, who sang "Till There Was You," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin wedding gown that featured a scoop neckline embroidered with lace and seed pearls. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands. The fitted bodice and full skirt were embroidered with lace. A bow accented the back of the long train.

The former Miss Finley wore a half crown of seed pearls securing an elbow-length pure silk illusion veil. She carried a crescent arrangement of white roses centered with an all white orchid.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Albert V. Goodin IV, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Diane Finley, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mike Hall, Richmond, Va., the groom's sister; Miss Pam Ferrell, Miss Claudia McConachie, both of Charleston, and Miss Marilyn Ables of Sikeston.

Miss Lucianne Godin, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Candlelighters were Miss Judy Hurley and Miss Linda Bone.

The attendants wore full-length pink chiffon dresses styled with empire waistlines. The honor attendants and the bridesmaids gowns featured back panels from the shoulder to the floor. Their headpieces were cascades of pink roses and leaves. They carried arrangements of pink mums tied with pink ribbon.

GROOM'S ATTENDANTS

Ricky Logan, New Orleans, was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Moore, Martie Williams, Jim Collier, Mike Finley and Mike Hurley. Al Goodin, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. Groomsmen also served as ushers. Men of the bridal party wore formal summer attire.

The bride's mother wore a light blue suit with lace shell, matching hat and shoes and white kid gloves. Mrs. Drinkwater wore a mint green chiffon dress with a matching flower petal hat. Both mothers wore corsages of white cymbidium orchids.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth with pink net draped around the table. The corners were caught up with huckleberry and pink and white lilies of the valley. A four tiered wedding cake and silver candelabra holding six tapers appointed the table. Punch, nuts and mints were also served. Pink lilies decorated the room.

Miss Janet Thompson was in charge of the guest book. Serving at the reception were Miss Mariann DeField, Miss Susan Brown and Barbara Gaines.

TRIP THROUGH SOUTH

The couple left for a wedding trip through the South. The new Mrs. Drinkwater wore a white suit that was trimmed in black, a white hat, black shoes and gloves and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home on route two. Drinkwater farms with his father.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Gates Open For 15th Annual Bootheel Rodeo

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Bressoud Makes Three Lefts

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The Cardinals have increased their National League lead from 4 games when Gibson was hurt to 8 1/2 games now. Their competitors failed to take advantage, playing mediocre .500 ball.

But the point is, it would have taken a fantastic pace to overcome the sizzling .654 mark by Red Schoendienst's men since Gibson's injury.

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Pinch hitter Jim Campanis homered in the eighth for a 2-2 tie, getting started Don Drysdale off the hook. In the 11th, Mike Shannon led off with a double, advanced to third on a pair of walks and scored when Wes Parker threw wide to home plate on Bressoud's pop fly.

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Two Houston errors set up a five-run Cincinnati third, climaxed by Perez' first homer. He homered again in the sixth and singled Pete Rose home with Cincinnati's final run in the eighth.

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Cleveland	52	59	.468	10
Baltimore	49	59	.454	11½
New York	47	61	.435	13½
Kansas City	49	64	.434	14

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 4, Chicago 2
Boston 5, Kansas City 1
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3
California 7, New York 0
Washington 9, Minnesota 7, 20 innings

Today's Games

Washington at Minnesota
Chicago at Detroit, N
Baltimore at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at California, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 twi-night
New York at Cleveland, 2, twi-night.

Schott Hurls No-Hitter At General Tire

BELL CITY --- In the double elimination SEMO softball tournament last night, Bell City Olivers got a no-hit pitching performance from A. J. Schott for a 1-0 victory over General Tire. Atlas Plastics won over Blodgett by forfeit.

Schott had perfect game until the eighth inning but a passed ball after a strikeout ended the game.

Gary Wadlington led the Olivers in hits department, banging out two doubles. James Kinder contributed two safeties.

The finals are set for Aug. 18.

No games will be played tonight with action resuming Friday night.

Oran meets the Benton Aces in the 7:30 p.m. game and Atlas Plastics face the Benton Culls in the 9 p.m. contest.

Cepeda Draws 2- Day Suspension And Fine

ST. LOUIS AP - Orlando Cepeda, the first-place St. Louis Cardinals' leading run producer, said Wednesday night he drew a two-day suspension and $100 fine for what he said to himself, not plate umpire Stan Landes.

Cepeda was ejected in the first inning of Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers when he questioned Landes' strike-two call. The Dodgers went on to beat St. Louis 6-2 Tuesday night.

"I asked him (Landes) if I swung at it or if it was a strike," Cepeda said. "He told me he didn't have to take that from me. So I turned around to face the pitcher and said the word to myself. That's when he threw me out."

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If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug counter. ITCH-ME-NOT quiets itching in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at WHITE'S DRUG STORE

Quiet Type Pilot

ST. LOUIS AP - With a name like Albert Fred Schoendienst how in the world did the red-haired St. Louis Cardinals' pilot manage to name his four children Colleen, Cathleen, Eileen and Kevin.

"Well," Red laughed, "I let my wife name them."

His wife is the former Mary Eileen O'Reilly.

That's the way Red Schoendienst is. He doesn't push and he doesn't yell, but the job gets done. And he's un-pushing, un-yelling his first-place Cardinals to their second National League pennant in four years.

"I'm not rough on ballplayers at all; that's not the way I manage," Schoendienst told a clubhouse visitor. "I don't get on anybody in front of everybody.

"If I have anything to say to a player I'll call him into the office. If he threw to the wrong base or missed the cut-off man, I'll talk to him. But they know how to play ball."

"I don't criticize that much," the quiet man added. "It's easy to criticize, but I played this game and I know it isn't all that simple. All I ask of them is just that they hustle and play hard.

"That's why the most important part of managing is knowing your players," he said. "Each man doesn't have the same amount of talent and you have to know the players and what they can do."

Schoendienst was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Germantown, Ill., about 30 miles from St. Louis. In 1942 he and a friend traveled the 30 miles to attend a tryout camp at the old Busch Stadium.

His first season with the Cardinals Red played left field. The next year he began his spectacular career at Second base. "My biggest thrill in baseball was that year 1946 because that's when I played in my first World Series."

Red was traded to the New York Giants in 1956 and went to the Milwaukee Braves the next year. He helped the Braves win the National League pennants in 1957 and '58. Then he found out he had tuberculosis.

"I have regular checkups after each season," Red recalled. "It was during those checkups that I found out about it. I hadn't been feeling too good, so I wanted to find out what was wrong.

Big Red Pre-Season Portion Will Be Unveiled in Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La. -- The National Football League's newest entry -- the New Orleans Saints -- will provide the opposition here Saturday night when the St. Louis Cardinals open the pre-season portion of their 1967 season.

Kickoff for the game in State Fair Stadium will be at 8 p.m. (St. Louis time). Radio broadcast, with Jay Randolph and Ray Geracy behind the microphones for the Big Red network, will originate over KMOX Radio but will be carried from the start by KSD in St. Louis. KMOX will join the game later.

Videotape of the game will be shown at noon Sunday over KMOX-TV in St. Louis. Jack Drees will handle the play-by-play, with long-time Cardinal standout Mal Hammack making his debut as color analyst.

It will mark the second season that the Big Red has opened its campaign against the new NFL team. Last year, playing in St. Louis, the Cardinals topped the Atlanta Falcons, 20-13.

Coach Charley Winner, who feels that the Cardinals have made fine progress in their first three weeks at their Lake Forest, Ill., training camp, plans to take a traveling squad of about 55 players to the game, and all will see action.

"That's what these games are for," he pointed out. "Although you always want to win, you want to find out how good certain players are. We have a number of positions where the No. 1 man will earn his spot in these pre-season games.

"We'll take everyone who is capable of playing," he went on, "and I hope to use all of them. We'll insert the younger players as we go along, and not substitute by units.

"After all, if you substitute a rookie during a regular season game, he has a veteran on each side to help him. If you substitute an entire unit of rookies, their mistakes are compounded by one another."

Winner also hopes to use all of his young quarterbacks -- second-year man Jim Hart and rookies Vidal Carlin and Tim Van Galder -- along with veteran Charley Johnson.

The Cardinal's two All-Star rookies, Dave Williams and Bob Rowe, arrived in camp, but Rowe will see little action for several weeks because of a fractured right wrist suffered during the game. Williams, a speedy flanker, caught two passes against the Packers.

A number of starting berths are open, and probably will not be decided until just before game time. At the moment, Sonny Randle and Billy Gambrell are duelling for the left end spot; Bob Reynolds is the left tackle, Rick Sortun and Irv Goode battling for left guard, Bob DeMarco the center, Ken Gray the right guard, Ernie McMillan the right tackle and Jackie Smith the right (and tight) end.

In the backfield, Johnson will team with John Roland and Prentice Gautt as the set backs and Bobby Joe Conrad the flanker.

Defensively, a probably starting array includes Joe Robb, Sam Silas, Chuck Walker and Fred Heron across the front line; Dave Meggyesy, Dale Meinert, and Bill Koman the linebackers; Pat Fischer and Jim Burson the halfbacks and Jerry Stovall and Larry Wilson the safeties.

The game will be rather a homecoming for Stovall and Smith, who played at LSU and Northeast Louisiana, respectively, and for Carlin, who makes his home in Shreveport, though he was a collegiate standout at North Texas State.

Preceding the game, the Cardinals will continue on two-a-days, though with modifications. The morning workout will be in shorts, with emphasis on preparing for the kicking game. The afternoon sessions will be in full pads.

After the opening game, the Cardinals will return to Lake Forest to prepare for their first St. Louis appearance, in the annual Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital benefit game. The nationally-televised (except St. Louis) attraction will match the Big Red with Baltimore Colts at 8:30 p.m., Monday, August 21.

The Big Red will then play the Pittsburgh Steelers in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, August 26, and the Chicago Bears in the annual Armed Forces Classic on Friday night, September 1, at Soldier Field, Chicago, before breaking camp and heading for St. Louis. A final pre-season game at home, against the Detroit Lions, will be played on Friday night, Sept. 8, to benefit the St. Louis Symphony Society.

The regular season opens on Sunday, Sept. 17, against the New York Giants at Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium. Tickets for both pre-season and all regular-season games are on sale at the Cardinal ticket office, 200 Stadium Plaza.

Adams Appointed Director At Mingo

MINNEAPOLIS --- Wayne D. Adams, education and guidance officer at the Mingo Job Corps Center, Puxico, Mo., has been promoted to director of the center.

Adams' promotion was announced today by the regional office of the bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife.

Adams will replace Robert W. Hickey, who transferred to the Treasure Lake Job Corps Conservation Center in Oklahoma.

Adams, 42, is a native of Leasburg, Mo. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1950 and later received his Master of Education degree from the University of Missouri in Columbia. He taught science at schools in Centerville and Lebanon, Mo., before joining the Missouri conservation department in 1955, as a conservation officer and educational advisor.

In 1962, Adams was employed by the Jackson, Mo., board of education as guidance officer, a post he held until 1965 when he joined the staff of the Job Corps Conservation Center at Mingo.

Adams served in the air force in World War II.

Rain Cancels Wednesday's Action

A wet field forced cancellation of last night's games in the 12th annual Little League baseball tournament for 11 and 12 year olds at Puckett Field.

The tournament will be moved forward one day with the finals set for Saturday or Monday night, depending on the teams going to the finals.

Tonight's games will pit Richland against Morley at 6 p.m. and the Cairo-Bloomfield match at 7:30 p.m. The 9 p.m. game will find Lilbourn meeting Chaffee.

Golf Tournaments Around The Area

Golfers have a big list of tournaments to pick from this month and next.

Saturday and Sunday Caruthersville will hold its 15th Annual Catfish open golf tournament.

The 12th Annual Northeast Arkansas Women's invitational is set for Sept. 9-10 at the Jonesboro Country Club. Thirty six holes will be played.

August 26 and 27 have been set as the dates for the Fifth Annual West Tennessee 4-ball tournament at the Dyersburg Country Club course.

OTTAWA AP -- The Ottawa Rough Riders survived a late Edmonton rally to beat the Eskimos 28-25 in a Canadian Football League game Wednesday night.

Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 250 at bats - F. Robinson, Balt., .336; Yastrzemski, Bost., .319.

Runs-McAuliffe, Det., 72; Killebrew, Minn., 69.

Runs Batted In-Yastrzemski, Bost., 79; Killebrew, Minn., 78.

Hits-Yastrzemski, Bost, 126; Tovar, Minn., 121.

Doubles-Companeris, K. C., 24; Tovar, Minn., 24; Yastrzemski, Bost., 22.

Triples-Blair, Balt., 6; Monday, K.C., 6; six tied with 5.

Home Runs-Killebrew, Minn., 32; F. Howard, Wash., 29.

Stolen Bases -- Companeris K.C., 40; Agee, Chic., 23; Buford, Chic., 23.

Pitching 10 decisions -Horlen, Chic., 13-3, .813; Lonborg Bost., 16-5, .762.

Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve. 171; Lonborg. Bost., 168.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 250 at bats -Staub, Houst., .349; Clemente, Pitt., .344.

Runs-Santo, Chic., 81; R. Allen, Phil., 81; Aaron, Atl., 80.

Runs Batted In - Cepeda, St. L. 86; Wynn, Houston, 85.

Hits - Brock, St. L., 146; Clemente, Pitt., 139.

Doubles-Staub, Houst., 31; R. Allen, Phil., 30.

Triples- Williams, Chic., 10; R. Allen, Phil., 10; Pinson, Cin., 9.

Home Runs-Aaron, Atl., 27; Wynn, Houst., 27; Hart, S.F., 25.

Stolen Bases-Brock, St. L., 36; Wills, Pitt., 20.

Pitching 10 decisions-Jarvis, Atl., 12-4, .750; McCormick, S.F., 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts - Jenkins, Chic., 162; Bunning, Phil., 162; Marichal, S.F., 162.

WINNIPEG AP -- The Winnipeg Blue Bombers capitalized on Calgary fumbles and whipped the Stampeders 27-16 Wednesday night in a Canadian Football game.

Boxing

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN BENEDETTO DEL TORONTO, Italy -- Piero Del Papa, 177 1/2, Italy, knocked out Vittoria Saraudi, 173 1/2, Italy, 4.

TOKYO - Kunnaki Shibata, 124, Japan, knocked out Robert Andrade, 124, Phillippines, 5.

STARS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Tony Perez, Reds, collected two homers and two singles and drove in four runs in Cincinnati's 7-3 victory over Houston.

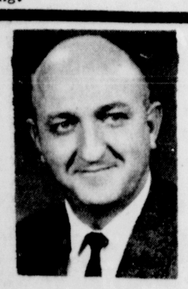
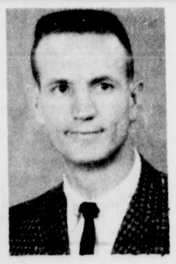
PITCHING -- Darold Knowles, Senators, who did not get the victory, pitched 10 innings of scoreless relief, giving up three hits, walking two and striking out 10, as Washington beat Minnesota 9-7 in 20 innings.

SOUTHHAMPTON, N.Y. AP -- Paul Cranis of New York scored a major upset Wednesday when he eliminated nationally eighth-ranked Frank Froehling III of New York 6-4, 6-8, 9-7 in the third round of the 78th Invitation Meadow Club Grass Court Tennis Tournament.

NEW YORK AP -- The International Golf Association announced Wednesday that Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus will defend their team title for the United States in the 1967 World Cup and International Trophy golf matches Nov. 9-12 in Mexico City.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. AP- George D. Widener, honorary chairman of the Jockey Club and the New York Racing Association was elected to another term as president of the National Museum of Racing.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. AP --Jockey Jacinto Vasquez rode six straight winners at the Atlantic City race track Wednesday.

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B.F.Goodrich The Straight-Talk Tire People

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Schoolgirl Seeks Companion For Mystery Cottage Home

Trembling and forlorn, pretty Betsy Winthrop, daughter of famous Broadway playwright Duncan Winthrop, waits for help from a friendly neighbor.

Starting Monday, in Mary Worth on the comics page, Mary volunteers to stay with Betsy in her mystery cottage home, only to be kept awake by Duncan's strange outcries in the night.

What is the unnamed illness from which he suffers? Why is Betsy silent about how she injured her arm? Why won't the housekeeper stay the night in the Winthrop house?

Mary finds the answers to these questions and herself in the middle of an absorbing romantic adventure, starting Monday on the the comics page.

Follow Mary Worth Daily

ON THE COMICS PAGE

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New York	47	61	.435	13½
Kansas City	49	64	.434	14

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 4, Chicago 2

Boston 5, Kansas City 1

Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3

California 7, New York 0

Washington 9, Minnesota 7, 20 innings

Today's Games

Washington at Minnesota

Chicago at Detroit, N

Baltimore at Cleveland, N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at California, N

Washington at Kansas City, N

Chicago at Minnesota, N

Baltimore at Detroit, 2 twi-night

New York at Cleveland, 2, twi-night.

Schott Hurls No-Hitter At General Tire

BELL CITY --- In the double elimination SEMO softball tournament last night, Bell City Olivers got a no-hit pitching performance from A. J. Schott for a 1-0 victory over General Tire. Atlas Plastics won over Blodgett by forfeit.

Schott had perfect game until the eighth inning but a passed ball after a strikeout ended the game.

Gary Wadlington led the Olivers in hits department, banging out two doubles. James Kinder contributed two safeties.

The finals are set for Aug. 18.

No games will be played tonight with action resuming Friday night.

Oran meets the Benton Aces in the 7:30 p.m. game and Atlas Plastics face the Benton Culls in the 9 p.m. contest.

Cepeda Draws 2-Day Suspension And Fine

ST. LOUIS AP - Orlando Cepeda, the first-place St. Louis Cardinals' leading run producer, said Wednesday night he drew a two-day suspension and $100 fine for what he said to himself, not plate umpire Stan Landes.

Cepeda was ejected in the first inning of Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Dodgers when he questioned Landes' strike-two call. The Dodgers went on to beat St. Louis 6-2 Tuesday night.

"I asked him (Landes) if I swung at it or if it was a strike," Cepeda said. "He told me he didn't have to take that from me. So I turned around to face the pitcher and said the word to myself. That's when he threw me out."

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Quiet Type Pilot

ST. LOUIS AP - With a name like Albert Fred Schoendienst how in the world did the red-haired St. Louis Cardinals' pilot manage to name his four children Colleen, Cathleen, Eileen and Kevin.

"Well," Red laughed, "I let my wife name them."

His wife is the former Mary Eileen O'Reilly.

That's the way Red Schoendienst is. He doesn't push and he doesn't yell, but the job gets done. And he's un-pushing, un-yelling his first-place Cardinals to their second National League pennant in four years.

"I'm not rough on ballplayers at all; that's not the way I manage," Schoendienst told a clubhouse visitor. "I don't get on anybody in front of everybody.

"If I have anything to say to a player I'll call him into the office. If he threw to the wrong base or missed the cut-off man, I'll talk to him. But they know how to play ball."

"I don't criticize that much," the quiet man added. "It's easy to criticize, but I played this game and I know it isn't all that simple. All I ask of them is just that they hustle and play hard.

"That's why the most important part of managing is knowing your players," he said. "Each man doesn't have the same amount of talent and you have to know the players and what they can do."

Schoendienst was born Feb. 2, 1923, in Germantown, Ill., about 30 miles from St. Louis. In 1942 he and a friend traveled the 30 miles to attend a tryout camp at the old Busch Stadium.

His first season with the Cardinals Red played left field. The next year he began his spectacular career at Second base. "My biggest thrill in baseball was that year 1946 because that's when I played in my first World Series."

Red was traded to the New York Giants in 1956 and went to the Milwaukee Braves the next year. He helped the Braves win the National League pennants in 1957 and '58. Then he found out he had tuberculosis.

"I have regular checkups after each season," Red recalled. "It was during those checkups that I found out about it. I hadn't been feeling too good, so I wanted to find out what was wrong.

Big Red Pre-Season Portion Will Be Unveiled in Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, La. -- The National Football League's newest entry -- the New Orleans Saints -- will provide the opposition here Saturday night when the St. Louis Cardinals open the pre-season portion of their 1967 season.

Kickoff for the game in State Fair Stadium will be at 8 p.m. (St. Louis time). Radio broadcast, with Jay Randolph and Ray Geracy behind the microphones for the Big Red network, will originate over KMOX Radio but will be carried from the start by KSD in St. Louis. KMOX will join the game later.

Videotape of the game will be shown at noon Sunday over KMOX-TV in St. Louis. Jack Drees will handle the play-by-play, with long-time Cardinal standout Mal Hammack making his debut as color analyst.

It will mark the second season that the Big Red has opened its campaign against the new NFL team. Last year, playing in St. Louis, the Cardinals topped the Atlanta Falcons, 20-13.

Coach Charley Winner, who feels that the Cardinals have made fine progress in their first three weeks at their Lake Forest, Ill., training camp, plans to take a traveling squad of about 55 players to the game, and all will see action.

"That's what these games are for," he pointed out. "Although you always want to win, you want to find out how good certain players are. We have a number of positions where the No. 1 man will earn his spot in these pre-season games.

"We'll take everyone who is capable of playing," he went on, "and I hope to use all of them. We'll insert the younger players as we go along, and not substitute by units.

"After all, if you substitute a rookie during a regular season game, he has a veteran on each side to help him. If you substitute an entire unit of rookies, their mistakes are compounded by one another."

Winner also hopes to use all of his young quarterbacks -- second-year man Jim Hart and rookies Vidal Carlin and Tim Van Galder -- along with veteran Charley Johnson.

The Cardinal's two All-Star rookies, Dave Williams and Bob Rowe, arrived in camp, but Rowe will see little action for several weeks because of a fractured right wrist suffered during the game. Williams, a speedy flanker, caught two passes against the Packers.

A number of starting berths are open, and probably will not be decided until just before game time. At the moment, Sonny Randle and Billy Gambrell are duelling for the left end spot; Bob Reynolds is the left tackle, Rick Sortun and Irv Goode battling for left guard, Bob DeMarco the center, Ken Gray the right guard, Ernie McMillan the right tackle and Jackie Smith the right (and tight) end.

In the backfield, Johnson will team with John Roland and Prentice Gautt as the set backs and Bobby Joe Conrad the flanker.

Defensively, a probably starting array includes Joe Robb, Sam Silas, Chuck Walker and Fred Heron across the front line; Dave Meggyesy, Dale Meinert, and Bill Koman the linebackers; Pat Fischer and Jim Burson the halfbacks and Jerry Stovall and Larry Wilson the safeties.

The game will be rather a homecoming for Stovall and Smith, who played at LSU and Northeast Louisiana, respectively, and for Carlin, who makes his home in Shreveport, though he was a collegiate standout at North Texas State.

Preceding the game, the Cardinals will continue on two-a-days, though with modifications. The morning workout will be in shorts, with emphasis on preparing for the kicking game. The afternoon sessions will be in full pads.

After the opening game, the Cardinals will return to Lake Forest to prepare for their first St. Louis appearance, in the annual Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital benefit game. The nationally-televised (except St. Louis) attraction will match the Big Red with Baltimore Colts at 8:30 p.m., Monday, August 21.

The Big Red will then play the Pittsburgh Steelers in Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday, August 26, and the Chicago Bears in the annual Armed Forces Classic on Friday night, September 1, at Soldier Field, Chicago, before breaking camp and heading for St. Louis. A final pre-season game at home, against the Detroit Lions, will be played on Friday night, Sept. 8, to benefit the St. Louis Symphony Society.

The regular season opens on Sunday, Sept. 17, against the New York Giants at Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium. Tickets for both pre-season and all regular-season games are on sale at the Cardinal ticket office, 200 Stadium Plaza.

Adams Appointed Director At Mingo

MINNEAPOLIS --- Wayne D. Adams, education and guidance officer at the Mingo Job Corps Center, Puxico, Mo., has been promoted to director of the center.

Adams' promotion was announced today by the regional office of the bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife.

Adams will replace Robert W. Hickey, who transferred to the Treasure Lake Job Corps Conservation Center in Oklahoma.

Adams, 42, is a native of Leasburg, Mo. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in 1950 and later received his Master of Education degree from the University of Missouri in Columbia. He taught science at schools in Centerville and Lebanon, Mo., before joining the Missouri conservation department in 1955, as a conservation officer and educational advisor.

In 1962, Adams was employed by the Jackson, Mo., board of education as guidance officer, a post he held until 1965 when he joined the staff of the Job Corps Conservation Center at Mingo.

Adams served in the air force in World War II.

Rain Cancels Wednesday's Action

A wet field forced cancellation of last night's games in the 12th annual Little League baseball tournament for 11 and 12 year olds at Puckett Field.

The tournament will be moved forward one day with the finals set for Saturday or Monday night, depending on the teams going to the finals.

Tonight's games will pit Richland against Morley at 6 p.m. and the Cairo-Bloomfield match at 7:30 p.m. The 9 p.m. game will find Lilbourn meeting Chaffee.

Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting 250 at bats - F. Robinson, Balt., .336; Yastrzemski, Bost., .319.

Runs-McAuliffe, Det., 72; Killebrew, Minn., 69.

Runs Batted In-Yastrzemski, Bost., 79; Killebrew, Minn., 78.

Hits-Yastrzemski, Bost, 126; Tovar, Minn., 121.

Doubles-Companeris, K. C., 24; Tovar, Minn., 24; Yastrzemski, Bost., 22.

Triples-Blair, Balt., 6; Monday, K.C., 6; six tied with 5.

Home Runs-Killebrew, Minn., 32; F. Howard, Wash., 29.

Stolen Bases -- Companeris K.C., 40; Agee, Chic., 23; Buford, Chic., 23.

Pitching 10 decisions -Horlen, Chic., 13-3, .813; Lonborg Bost., 16-5, .762.

Strikeouts-McDowell, Cleve. 171; Lonborg, Bost., 168.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting 250 at bats -Staub, Houst., .349; Clemente, Pitt., .344.

Runs-Santo, Chic., 81; R. Allen, Phil., 81; Aaron, Atl., 80.

Runs Batted In - Cepeda, St. L. 86; Wynn, Houston, 85.

Hits - Brock, St. L., 146; Clemente, Pitt., 139.

Doubles-Staub, Houst., 31; R. Allen, Phil., 30.

Triples- Williams, Chic., 10; R. Allen, Phil., 10; Pinson, Cin., 9.

Home Runs-Aaron, Atl., 27; Wynn, Houst., 27; Hart, S.F., 25.

Stolen Bases-Brock, St. L., 36; Wills, Pitt., 20.

Pitching 10 decisions-Jarvis, Atl., 12-4, .750; McCormick, S.F., 14-5, .737.

Strikeouts - Jenkins, Chic., 162; Bunning, Phil., 162; Marichal, S.F., 162.

Boxing

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN BENEDETTO DEL TORONTO, Italy -- Piero Del Papa, 177 1/2, Italy, knocked out Vittoria Saraudi, 173 1/2, Italy, 4.

TOKYO - Kunnaki Shibata, 124, Japan, knocked out Robert Andrade, 124, Phillippines, 5.

STARS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Tony Perez, Reds, collected two homers and two singles and drove in four runs in Cincinnati's 7-3 victory over Houston.

PITCHING -- Darold Knowles, Senators, who did not get the victory, pitched 10 innings of scoreless relief, giving up three hits, walking two and striking out 10, as Washington beat Minnesota 9-7 in 20 innings.

SOUTHHAMPTON, N.Y. AP -- Paul Cranis of New York scored a major upset Wednesday when he eliminated nationally eighth-ranked Frank Froehling III of New York 6-4, 6-8, 9-7 in the third round of the 78th Invitation Meadow Club Grass Court Tennis Tournament.

NEW YORK AP -- The International Golf Association announced Wednesday that Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus will defend their team title for the United States in the 1967 World Cup and International Trophy golf matches Nov. 9-12 in Mexico City.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. AP-George D. Widener, honorary chairman of the Jockey Club and the New York Racing Association was elected to another term as president of the National Museum of Racing.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. AP --Jockey Jacinto Vasquez rode six straight winners at the Atlantic City race track Wednesday.

Golf Tournaments Around The Area

Golfers have a big list of tournaments to pick from this month and next.

Saturday and Sunday Caruthersville will hold its 15th Annual Catfish open golf tournament.

The 12th Annual Northeast Arkansas Women's invitational is set for Sept. 9-10 at the Jonesboro Country Club. Thirty six holes will be played.

August 26 and 27 have been set as the dates for the Fifth Annual West Tennessee 4-ball tournament at the Dyersburg Country Club course.

OTTAWA AP -- The Ottawa Rough Riders survived a late Edmonton rally to beat the Eskimos 28-25 in a Canadian Football League game Wednesday night.

WINNIPEG AP -- The Winnipeg Blue Bombers capitalized on Calgary fumbles and whipped the Stampeders 27-16 Wednesday night in a Canadian Football game.

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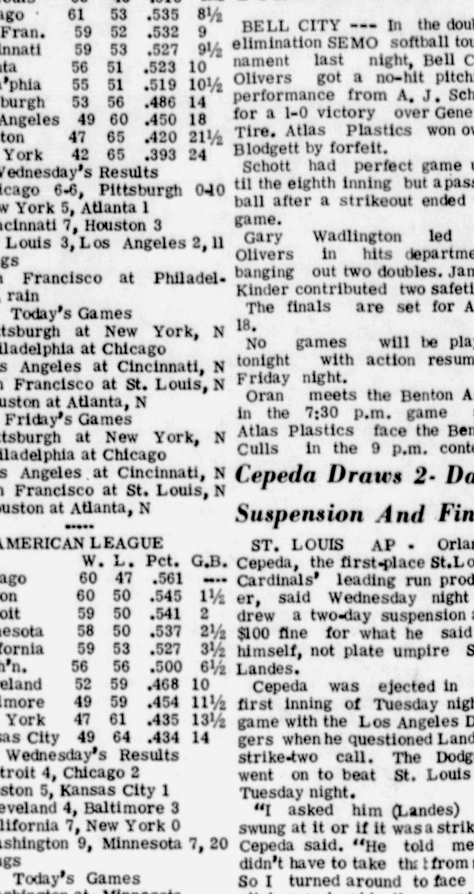

Schoolgirl Seeks Companion For Mystery Cottage Home

Trembling and forlorn, pretty Betsy Winthrop, daughter of famous Broadway playwright Duncan Winthrop, waits for help from a friendly neighbor.

Starting Monday, in Mary Worth on the comics page, Mary volunteers to stay with Betsy in her mystery cottage home, only to be kept awake by Duncan's strange outcries in the night.

What is the unnamed illness from which he suffers? Why is Betsy silent about how she injured her arm? Why won't the housekeeper stay the night in the Winthrop house?

Mary finds the answers to these questions and herself in the middle of an absorbing romantic adventure, starting Monday on the the comics page.

Follow Mary Worth Daily

ON THE COMICS PAGE

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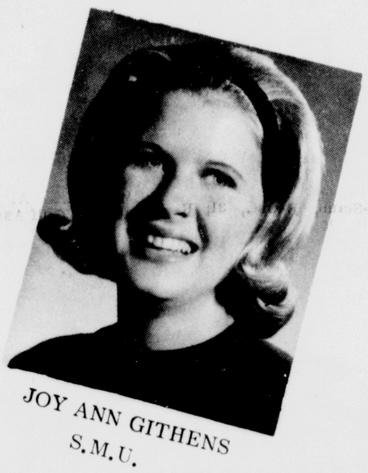
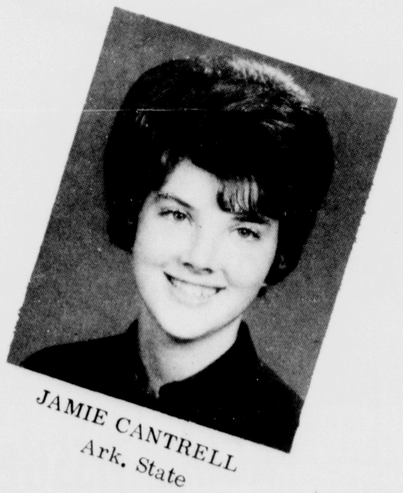


JOY ANN GITHENS
S.M.U.

DEBRA BOEVING
Mo. U.



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JAYBIE JEFFRESS
U. of So. Miss.

MARY CYNTHIA TATUM
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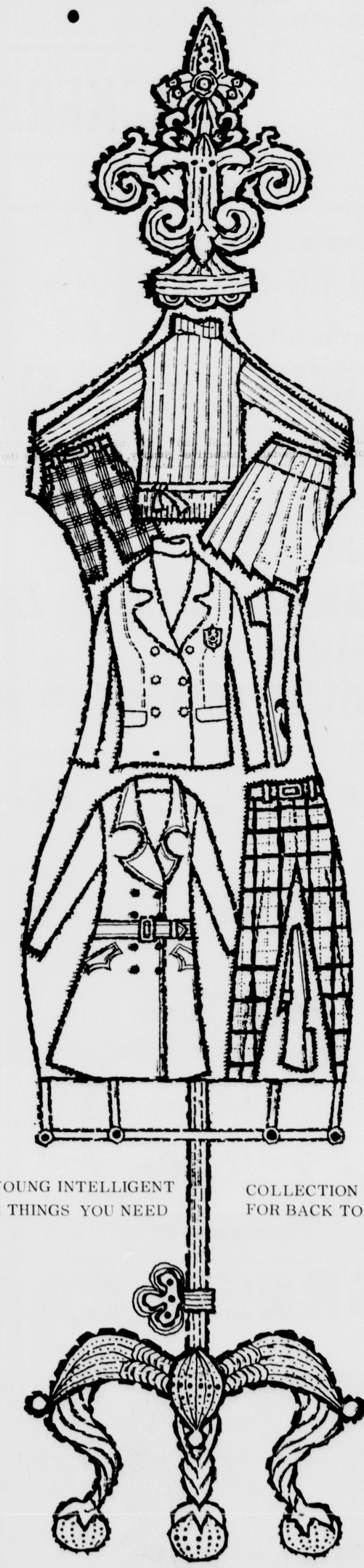

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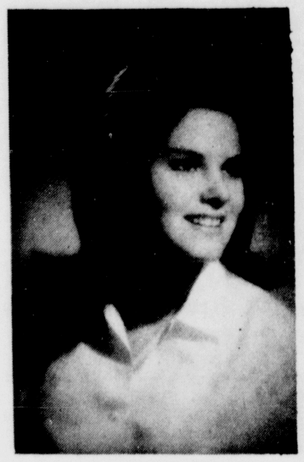

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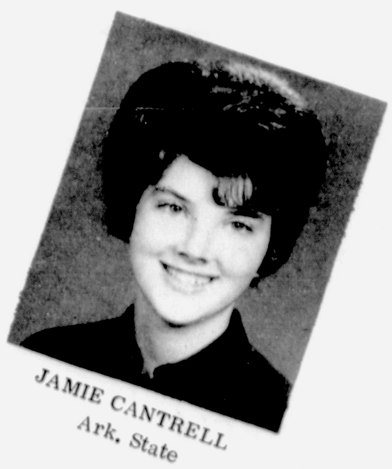

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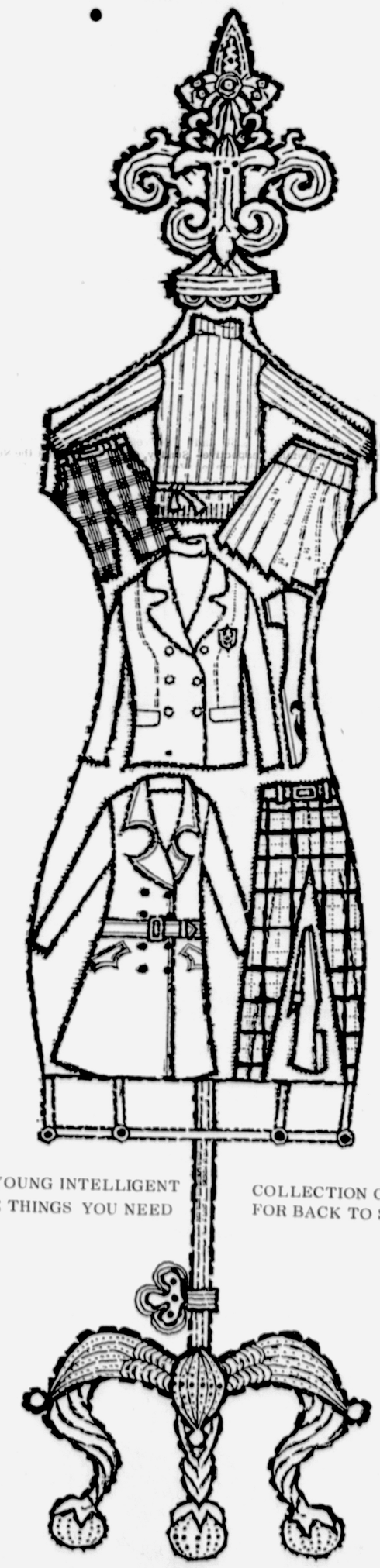

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PERSONNEL AT WELSH FUNERAL HOME, 101 West Gladys St., are (from left) John Woodard, Mrs. Henry M. Welsh, president and treasurer; John Carpenter and Raymond Crews, vice-president and secretary.

Welsh Funeral Home Has Half Century Record

By Carol Miller

A well known, pioneer business man of the city describes the founder of the 50-year-old Welsh Funeral Home, Henry J. Welsh.

Welsh was the first and, for several years, the only licensed embalmer in the city, and Welsh's Funeral Home was the only exclusive undertaking business - the other two, the Sikeston Mercantile Co. and Dempster Furniture and Undertaking, were combination operations with stores that handled hardware, furniture and other products.

He served three terms as Scott County coroner and during his first term was the only Democrat elected on the county ticket.

Before buying out the undertaking department of the Farmer's Supply Co. to establish Welsh Funeral Home, he had worked for the Sikeston Mercantile Co. and Dempster Furniture and Undertaking.

Welsh erected a new brick building at 117 East Center Street in 1927 for his business. After Welsh's death in March of 1942, Mrs. Welsh took over the business. The location was changed to 101 West Gladys Street in June of 1949.

Formerly the home of William H. Tanner and later Sikeston General hospital (when the airport was built, the federal government required the town to have a hospital), the building was remodeled by Mrs. Welsh. To enlarge the chapel, which seats between 175 and 200, the left hall wall was knocked out and moved four feet the length of the building. This provided an extra 270 square feet in the chapel.

An elevator was installed and the front of the building was changed to feature a high porch and white columns characteristic of the South's colonial architecture.

The iron balcony above the porch is a remnant of the A. J. Matthews home, located where the A & P Food store is today, and was part of the remodeling process.

Since the remodeling in 1949, other changes have been made -- this year a back porch used by pallbearers during funeral ceremonies was glassed in to protect them from foul weather.

This year also Raymond Crews, an employe since 1941 and a licensed funeral director and embalmer in Arkansas and Missouri, bought into the business, and it was incorporated. Mrs. Welsh is president and treasurer, and Crews is vice - president and secretary.

Other employes are John Carpenter, an employe for five years, and John Woodard, who joined the firm this year after the death of William Clyde Poe, an employe for 25 years.

Carpenter and Mrs. Welsh are licensed funeral directors and Woodard is studying for the examination.

Embalmers were first licensed in the early 1900s, but funeral directors have been licensed only two years. The state embalming board, appointed by the governor, administers the tests for embalming and funeral director's licenses twice a year in St. Louis or Kansas City.

To become a licensed embalmer, explained Crews, two years of college is required with specified hours of English, psychology, mathematics, chemistry, social science and biology or zoology with 30 hours of electives. Then one is required to attend embalming school for 12 months and serve an additional 12-month apprenticeship before taking the examination.

A funeral director is required to pass an examination on the standard of proficiency for funeral directors.

The embalmer prepares the body while the funeral director makes funeral arrangements.

Costs of a funeral vary from $300 to $3,000 depending upon the casket chosen and other arrangements, crews said.

He cites the main difference in funeral customs today as the decreased use of the family home in the funeral ceremonies.

Relatives Visit From Indiana

MATTHEWS - Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord of Sikeston and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ratcliff of Kingman, Ind., and their son-in-law, David Zigler of Veedersburg, Ind., visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff. Mrs. Ross Ratcliff is a niece of Mrs. McCord, and he is a cousin of F. E. Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gaines of Eugene, Ore. arrived Saturday to visit until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Burvel Gunn in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and children, Ricky, Robbie, Tom, Ann and Elizabeth, of Flushing, Mich., arrived Tuesday to visit with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, and sister, Mrs. W. L. Medlin. Relatives here to attend funeral services for Gladstone Bohannon at Christ Lutheran church Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohannon and family, Cahokia, Ill.; Mrs. Allie Bohannon, Dupo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandegrist, Alexandria, Ind.; M. L. Hinchey, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bohannon, Cahokia, Ill.; Mrs. Irene Hill and daughter, Essex; Lloyd Lacy and family, Charter Oak; Mrs. Ina Bohannon and children, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker, Leesville, La.; Mr. and Mrs. James Abshier, Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simpson and daughter, Belleville, Ill.

Attending the 15th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Drew at Columbus, Ky., Sunday afternoon were Mrs. B. G. Daugherty, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Lester Acord, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waters and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Greene with Mrs. E. C. Reed in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and children visited Sunday in Flat River with J. C. Montgomery and family.

Mrs. Richard Whiffen and children returned last week from Milwaukee, where they spent a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas. They went by plane from Cape Girardeau.

Debbie and Judy Eby have been visiting the past two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engel at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Keaster and son of Portageville visited here Saturday with C.G. Scott and family.

DRIVE SLOWLY

SUVA, Fiji (AP) – Ram Rattam was named "driver of the month" in the Fijian automobile club's safety campaign. Rattam drives a hearse.

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NO. 1 FULLY COOKED HAMS ALL BRANDS 1/2 or WHOLE LB. 59¢

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USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST FIRST CUTS LB. 39¢
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SILVER STAR BROOMS EACH $1.39

FLAVOR KIST FIG BARS 2 LB. 49¢

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE ROLLS 2/27¢

JOHNSONS BABY OIL MEDIUM 59¢

GEE GEE POPCORN 4 LB. PKG. 45¢

JOHNSONS BABY POWDER LGE. 59¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS 39¢

GOLDEN RICH OLEO 2 1 LB. PKGS. 39¢

PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 2 200 COUNT 49¢

MOUTHWASH MICRIN 7 OZ. 69¢

GREEN CABBAGE POUND 5¢

KRAFT DRESSINGS 8 OZ.
FRENCH 29¢
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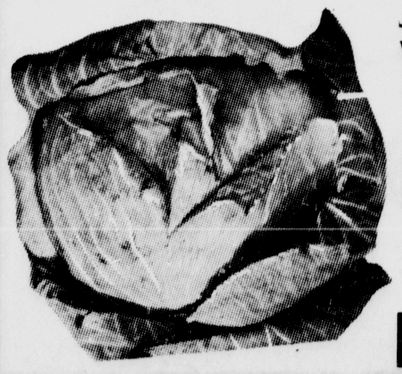

JUNBO YELLOW ONIONS LB. 5¢

RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS POUND 10¢

PERSONNEL AT WELSH FUNERAL HOME, 101 West Gladys St., are (from left) John Woodard, Mrs. Henry M. Welsh, president and treasurer; John Carpenter and Raymond Crews, vice-president and secretary.

Welsh Funeral Home Has Half Century Record

By Carol Miller

A well known, pioneer business man of the city describes the founder of the 50-year-old Welsh Funeral Home, Henry J. Welsh.

Welsh was the first and, for several years, the only licensed embalmer in the city, and Welsh's Funeral Home was the only exclusive undertaking business - the other two, the Sikeston Mercantile Co. and Dempster Furniture and Undertaking, were combination operations with stores that handled hardware, furniture and other products.

He served three terms as Scott County coroner and during his first term was the only Democrat elected on the county ticket.

Before buying out the undertaking department of the Farmer's Supply Co. to establish Welsh Funeral Home, he had worked for the Sikeston Mercantile Co. and Dempster Furniture and Undertaking.

Welsh erected a new brick building at 117 East Center Street in 1927 for his business. After Welsh's death in March of 1942, Mrs. Welsh took over the business. The location was changed to 101 West Gladys Street in June of 1949.

Formerly the home of William H. Tanner and later Sikeston General hospital (when the airport was built, the federal government required the town to have a hospital), the building was remodeled by Mrs. Welsh. To enlarge the chapel, which seats between 175 and 200, the left hall wall was knocked out and moved four feet the length of the building. This provided an extra 270 square feet in the chapel.

An elevator was installed and the front of the building was changed to feature a high porch and white columns characteristic of the South's colonial architecture.

The iron balcony above the porch is a remnant of the A. J. Matthews home, located where the A & P Food store is today, and was part of the remodeling process.

Since the remodeling in 1949, other changes have been made -- this year a back porch used by pallbearers during funeral ceremonies was glassed in to protect them from foul weather.

This year also Raymond Crews, an employe since 1941 and a licensed funeral director and embalmer in Arkansas and Missouri, bought into the business, and it was incorporated. Mrs. Welsh is president and treasurer, and Crews is vice - president and secretary.

Other employes are John Carpenter, an employe for five years, and John Woodard, who joined the firm this year after the death of William Clyde Poe, an employe for 25 years.

Carpenter and Mrs. Welsh are licensed funeral directors and Woodard is studying for the examination.

Embalmers were first licensed in the early 1900s, but funeral directors have been licensed only two years. The state embalming board, appointed by the governor, administers the tests for embalming and funeral director's licenses twice a year in St. Louis or Kansas City.

To become a licensed embalmer, explained Crews, two years of college is required with specified hours of English, psychology, mathematics, chemistry, social science and biology or zoology with 30 hours of electives. Then one is required to attend embalming school for 12 months and serve an additional 12-month apprenticeship before taking the examination.

A funeral director is required to pass an examination on the standard of proficiency for funeral directors.

The embalmer prepares the body while the funeral director makes funeral arrangements.

Costs of a funeral vary from $300 to $3,000 depending upon the casket chosen and other arrangements, crews said.

He cites the main difference in funeral customs today as the decreased use of the family home in the funeral ceremonies.

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Relatives Visit From Indiana

MATTHEWS - Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord of Sikeston and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ratcliff of Kingman, Ind., and their son-in-law, David Zigler of Veedersburg, Ind., visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff. Mrs. Ross Ratcliff is a niece of Mrs. McCord, and he is a cousin of F. E. Ratcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gaines of Eugene, Ore. arrived Saturday to visit until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Burvel Gunn in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steele and children, Ricky, Robbie, Tom, Ann and Elizabeth, of Flushing, Mich., arrived Tuesday to visit with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, and sister, Mrs. W. L. Medlin. Relatives here to attend funeral services for Gladstone Bohannon at Christ Lutheran church Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohannon and family, Cahokia, Ill.; Mrs. Allie Bohannon, Dupo, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Vandegrist, Alexandria, Ind.; M. L. Hinchey, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bohannon, Cahokia, Ill.; Mrs. Irene Hill and daughter, Essex; Lloyd Lacy and family, Charter Oak; Mrs. Ina Bohannon and children, East Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker, Leesville, La.; Mr. and Mrs. James Abshier, Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simpson and daughter, Belleville, Ill.

Attending the 15th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Drew at Columbus, Ky., Sunday afternoon were Mrs. B. G. Daugherty, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Lester Acord, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waters and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad.

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Greene with Mrs. E. C. Reed in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines and children visited Sunday in Flat River with J. C. Montgomery and family.

Mrs. Richard Whiffen and children returned last week from Milwaukee, where they spent a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas. They went by plane from Cape Girardeau.

Debbie and Judy Eby have been visiting the past two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engel at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Keaster and son of Portageville visited here Saturday with C.G. Scott and family.

DRIVE SLOWLY

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Ram Rattam was named "driver of the month" in the Fijian automobile club's safety campaign. Rattam drives a hearse.

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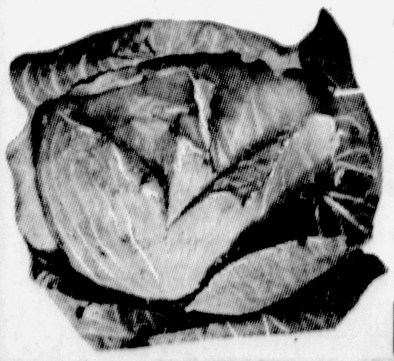

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"Lady Godiva may have ridden in a beggar's garb on a horse without a saddle," she says. "But we feel strongly that she would not ride around naked in the 11th century. That sort of thing just would not happen."

She said she has studied ancient documents that say only that "Lady Godiva was stripped of all signs of her rank— not that she was stripped naked, or that she stripped."

Dr. Davidson, a former university lecturer, observed: "The story of the ride has been exaggerated until people accept that she did ride around naked."

Lady Godiva's ride was supposed to have been in protest against cruel taxes laid on the people by her husband Leofric.

"There is no real evidence to suggest that any protest took place," said Miss Lancaster. "If she did ride through the streets it is much more likely that she was 'stripped' of all signs of rank to associate with the common people."

If the two ladies are right, the world owes an apology to the original Peeping Tom. A Coventry tailor named Tom is supposed to have been the only citizen who peeped at her ladyship on her ride.

300 YEARS IN PRISON

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Ex-policeman Pedro Saturmino dos Santos was sentenced to 300 years imprisonment for his part in a unique method of clearing Rio's streets of beggars in 1963 by drowning them.

A jury found him guilty of drowning 13 persons. He was one of four policemen involved.

The day after the drowning scandal was revealed, press reports said other undaunted beggars returned to their usual posts wearing life preservers.

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GREEN PALMOLIVE 4 REG. BARS 35¢
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2 CANS 29¢

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FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢
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ALL MEAT BOLOGONA LB. 49¢
HO-MADE Ham Salad LB. 69¢
LEMONS DOZ. 39¢

ROUND-UP TIME---
Assorted Mixes PY-O-MY MIX 25¢
Radio PORK & BEANS 2 # 303 CANS 25¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.39
ROYAL GELATIN Assorted Flavors 3 PKG. 25¢
Mrs. Howell's COOKIES 4 PKG. $1.00

RADIO Great Northern Beans 3 CANS 29¢
CHEF'S DELITE CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢
RADIO Fancy Beets 2 CANS 29¢
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢
CARROTS BAG 10¢
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD.

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Dr. Davidson, a former university lecturer, observed: "The story of the ride has been exaggerated until people accept that she did ride around naked."

Lady Godiva's ride was supposed to have been in protest against cruel taxes laid on the people by her husband Leofric.

"There is no real evidence to suggest that any protest took place," said Miss Lancaster. "If she did ride through the streets it is much more likely that she was 'stripped' of all signs of rank to associate with the common people."

If the two ladies are right, the world owes an apology to the original Peeping Tom. A Coventry tailor named Tom is supposed to have been the only citizen who peeped at her ladyship on her ride.

---

300 YEARS IN PRISON

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Ex-policeman Fedro Saturnino dos Santos was sentenced to 300 years imprisonment for his part in a unique method of clearing Rio's streets of beggars in 1963 by drowning them.

A jury found him guilty of drowning 13 persons. He was one of four policemen involved.

The day after the drowning scandal was revealed, press reports said other undaunted beggars returned to their usual posts wearing life preservers.

MEMBER
RADIO FOOD STORES
HOME OWNED
Courtesy-Quality-Economy
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTORS
Sikeston, Mo., Cairo, Ill.

This Is The Day! THURSDAY
FAMILY PICNIC DAY AT THE JAYCEE RODEO
FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR EVERY ONE
Go early take the family, visit the cowboys, show the children the calves, the Brahma bulls-and other Rodeo stock, Have a picnic with the kids, an evening they will never forget.

WALKER'S Super Mkt.
RADIO FOOD STORE
(Across from Jr. High School)
407 Moore Ph. GR 1-1054
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Round - Up Your Rodes Specials
At WALKER'S CARROL

PURE GROUND BEEF LB.
GRADE "A" Sliced Bacon LB. 79¢
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 49¢
ROGERS GRADE A FRYERS WHOLE OR CUT UP LB. 29¢
ALL MEAT BOLOGONA LB. 49¢
HO-MADE Ham Salad LB. 69¢
LEMONS DOZ. 39¢

ROUND-UP TIME...
Assorted Mixes
PY-O-MY MIX 25¢
Radio PORK & BEANS 2 # 303 CANS 25¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.39
ROYAL GELATIN Assorted Flavors 3 PKG. 25¢
Mrs. Howell's COOKIES 4 PKG. $1.00

RADIO Great Northern Beans 3 CANS 29¢
CHEF'S DELITE CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢
RADIO Fancy Beets 2 CANS 29¢
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢
CARROTS BAG 10¢
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN RADIO FOOD STORE AD.

RADIO CUT GREEN BEANS are small, tender, stringless-and so tasty. Why not buy a CASE-at this special low price??

RADIO TENDER-STRINGLESS-CUT GREEN BEANS 2 #303 CANS 29¢
RADIO DOG FOOD 10 CANS 89¢
RADIO TOMATO CATSUP BOTTLE 19¢
CHLORO-SAN HOUSEHOLD BLEACH 2 QUARTS 29¢
SILK FRESH WHITE MEAL 2 POUND 19¢
GRAND PRIZE PARLOR BROOMS REG. $1.55 VALUE EA. $1.29
SILK FLOUR PLAIN OR SELF RISING 5 LB. BAG 49¢
SIOUX BEE STRAINED HONEY 16 OZ. JAR 39¢
TAST-GOOD PLUMP-TENDER-WHITE Hominy 4 #303 CANS 25¢

RADIO dog food is a "complete diet" food. Your dog will love it - and it is "easy" on your pocket book.

14 OZ SIZE ONLY 79¢
LUSTRE CREAM HAIR SPRAY REG. 99¢ VALUE ONLY 69¢
"CHUCK-WAGON" CHARCOAL BRICKETTES 5 LB. BAG 35¢
REGULAR OR TEEN-AGE BOX 39¢

Remember PLEASE, special values in the meat, fruit and vegetable departments vary from store to store-please ask...

COLD POWER DOES IT WITH COLD WATER GIANT BOX 69¢
PALMOLIVE GOLD 4 BATH SIZE 63¢ BEST DEODORANT BAR
GREEN PALMOLIVE 4 REG. BARS 35¢
LIQUID PALMOLIVE GIANT SIZE 55¢
GIANT BOX AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 74¢ STRONGER THAN DIRT DETERGENT
NOW BORAX IN NEW HEAVY DUTY Fab FRESHENS AND POWER CLEANS ALL YOUR WASH
FAB IT'S FABULOUS GIANT BOX 74¢
2 CANS AJAX DOUBLE BLEACH CLEANSER 29¢

Before the Rodeo-we invite you to shop with Sikeston's
RADIO FOOD STORES

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Denver, cloudy	76	56
Des Moines, clear	79	52
Detroit, cloudy	86	59
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	52
Fort Worth, clear	103	75
Helena, clear	87	52
Honolulu, cloudy	80	74
Indianapolis, clear	86	58
Jacksonville, cloudy	93	76
Juneau, cloudy	61	52
Kansas City, clear	82	59
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Louisville, clear	85	63
Memphis, cloudy	90	74
Miami, clear	86	75
Milwaukee, clear	77	55
Mpls.-St. P., clear	72	50
Montreal, cloudy	76	42
New Orleans, cloudy	90	73
New York, cloudy	82	71
Okla. City, cloudy	87	67
Omaha, clear	75	54
Philadelphia, rain	85	71
Phoenix, cloudy	102	85
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	62
Ptlnd, Me., fog	74	63
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	102	67
Rapid City, cloudy	78	59
Richmond, cloudy	90	72
St. Louis, clear	87	59
Salt Lk. City, clear	92	55
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(T. Trace)		

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"Jet age Careers...Positions vacant — Office cleaner, female."

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All Americans are tired of hearing Viet Cong death percentages vs. American boy death percentages.

This war can be won in a very few months if it could be run by the field commanders hitting the strategic military targets, including Hanoi, rather than by the wish - washy Washington Administration which does not want to make a bad impression on our so-called "friends."

ROLAND L. POHLMAN, JR.
7 Benwood La. Creve Coeur

August 9, 1967

The Daily Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

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See Our Complete Selection Of Fresh Delicious

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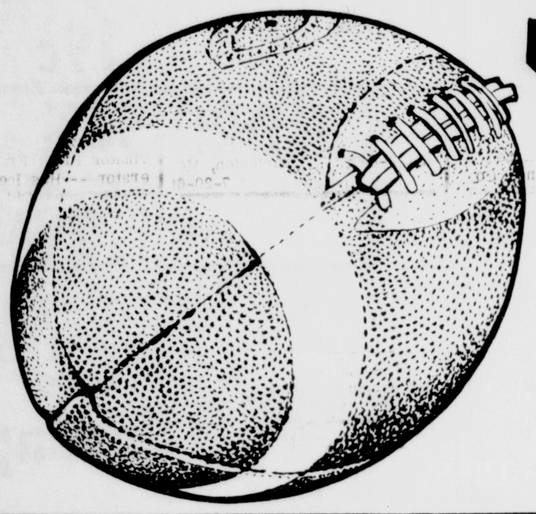

"It's good"

Give a Cheer.....

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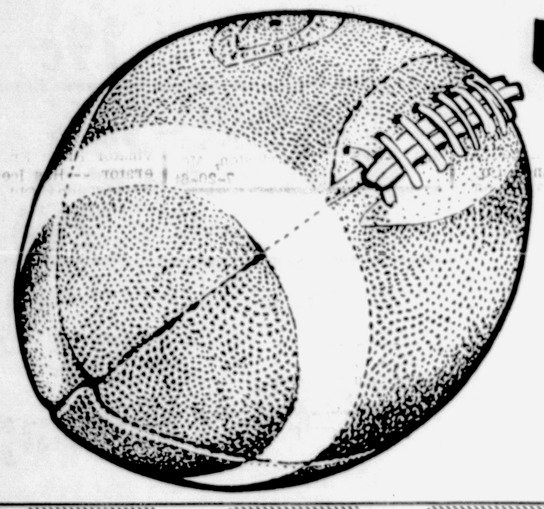
Shy's Rexall Drug
GR1-0285
Midtowner Village



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	1966		1965	
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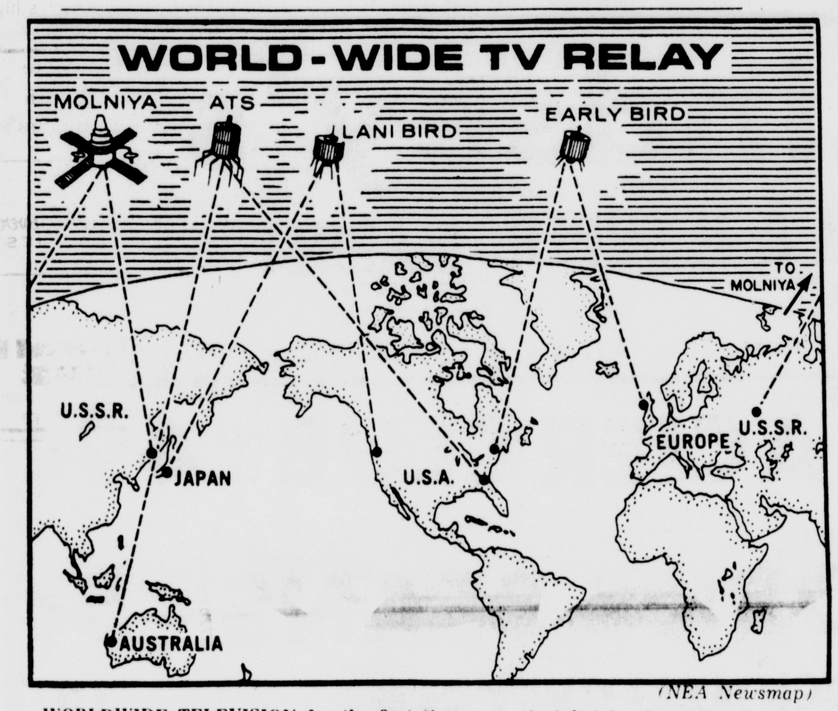
COLLISION WITH:				
Automobile	21,500	40.9	20,000	41.2
Pedestrian	9,600	18.3	9,000	18.6
Fixed Object	6,000	11.4	5,100	10.5
Railroad Train	1,350	2.6	1,400	2.9
Bicycle	750	1.4	600	1.2
Other Vehicle	150	.3	100	.2
Miscellaneous	150	.3	100	.2
Non-Collision	13,000	24.8	12,200	25.2
TOTAL	**52,500**	100.0	**48,500**	100.0

Are you so tired of worldly strife
That at the wheel you bet your life?

Table 2 – Types of accidents resulting in injuries

	1966		1965	
	Persons Injured	Per Cent	Persons Injured	Per Cent
COLLISION WITH:				
Automobile	3,273,600	74.4	2,972,500	72.5
Pedestrian	277,200	6.3	274,700	6.7
Fixed Object	233,200	5.3	209,100	5.1
Bicycle	74,800	1.7	73,800	1.8
Railroad Train	5,000	.1	8,200	.2
Other Vehicle	5,000	.1	4,100	.1
Miscellaneous	13,200	.3	12,300	.3
Non-Collision	518,000	11.8	545,300	13.3
TOTAL	**4,400,000**	100.0	**4,100,000**	100.0

WORLD-WIDE TV RELAY



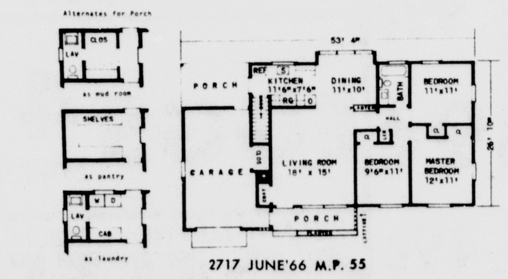
(NEA Newsmap)

WORLDWIDE TELEVISION for the first time was scheduled for June 25, with more than 500 million persons expected to see the program of segments from 18 nations. Four relay satellites—three United States and one Russian—were scheduled to take part but Russia canceled its participation.

2716 JUNE'66 M.P. 55 Progressive House Plan No. SP-4150

DESIGN NO. SP-4150

A trim economy house offers a spacious living and dining area and a very compact kitchen. The side porch is sheltered by the garage for outdoor privacy. There are three bedrooms and a bath, and the total area of the house is just 1,030 square feet. Information on plans is offered by Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10036.



2717 JUNE'66 M.P. 55

Progressive House Plan No. SP-4150

Maj. Gen. W. R. Peers

Army Training Centers Provide 'Fine Support'

"Our requirements for replacements are being met with well-trained, highly-motivated officers and men who arrive fully prepared for combat in sufficient time to maintain unit strengths and give continuity to our operations. The ability of the Army to meet these demanding requirements is a source of pride to each of us here. We fully understand the difficulties which must be overcome to meet these requirements and are deeply appreciative of the fine support we are receiving in this vital area."

—Maj. Gen. W. R. Peers, Commanding General, 4th Infantry Division, in a letter from Vietnam. (ANF)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

ESTATE NUMBER 3317
STATE OF MISSOURI

County of Scott

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF: William Paul Nailling, Deceased. A Non-Resident. Charles D. Matthews, Administrator With Will Annexed. Dated: August 7th, 1967.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

One (1) acre comprising the easternmost side of Block Three (3) Chamber of Commerce Addition, City of Sikeston, County of Scott, State of Missouri. (an undivided one-half interest.)

Said matter will be heard on Friday, September 8th A. D. 1967 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk of Probate Court
of Scott County, Missouri.
(SEAL)
271-277-283-289

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John P. Watkins, a single person by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of February, 1961, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 126, Page 433-436 conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ninety-four (94) of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at Page 26 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 16th day of April, 1962, Leonard Moran and Peggy V. Moran, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on August 22, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this turst.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
259-265-271-277

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION. (Sec. 473-587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.

In the estate of Laura A. Latham deceased.

Estate No. 3199

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Laura A. Latham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of September, 1967, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Loretta Alsup, Executrix,
532 Taylor, Sikeston, Missouri,
Telephone Number GR 1-0556.
Roy F. Hough, Attorney
119 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. - Telephone Number GR 1-5334.
259-265-271-277

Notice of Trustee's Sale for default of payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by a Deed of Trust executed by Ronald L. Collier and Patsy J. Collier, his wife, dated August 7, 1963 and recorded at 9:30 a.m. on August 10, 1963 in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to Roger A. Bailey, Trustee, all of the North 128 feet of the East 75 feet of Lot 72 in Sikeston's East Addition as extended in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 6 at Page 31 in the Recorder's Office of said county, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof and an order appointing Successor Trustee having been recorded by the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. The said Successor Trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note on August 26th at the hour of 10:00 a.m. CDST at the usual front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public venue to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said debt and costs.

Charles D. Matthews
Successor Trustee
265-271-277-283

WANT ADS

$8500+

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• LOST & FOUND

LOST!

In the vicinity of Blodgett, small red, bone, female coondog, with white spot on chest. Anyone having information call or contact Harold Brewer-GR1-1634 or Charley Evans-GR1-2259.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-4150. 8-10-3t

For Rent - 3 large furnished rooms. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

FOR RENT - Housetrailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 8-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-0276 or GR 1-3403. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house, 308 West Gladys. Call GR 1-3552. 8-9-tf

For Rent - 2 unfurnished duplex apartments. 3 rooms and bath each. Call GR 1-3204. 8-9-6t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath and utility room. $50 monthly. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook. GR 1-4068 or GR 1-3308. 8-9-4t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well - financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Pinao Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - House in Benton, Mo. Telephone KI 5-3705, owner. 8-3-67

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . .you'll welcome both. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-7-6t

GO CLASSIFIED

For Sale - Home - grown tomatoes, nice for canning. Call GR 1-4413. 8-9-6t

For Sale - 1965 50 x 10 Star Mobil Home. Call GR 1-2519. 8-9-10t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

For Sale - Good, clean Hotpoint refrigerator. $35. Call GR 1-4582 after 5:00. 8-8-3t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

FOR SALE - Gas dryer. Slightly damaged. $132.00 NOW $89.95. Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 8-3-2t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - Dishwasher. 12 place setting capacity REG. $149.95 - NOW $99.95. Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 8-3-2t

PEACHES FOR SALE
Regular Albertas and J. H. Hale peaches are now ready to pick at the Hillcrest Orchard, 9 miles West of Bloomfield on road J. Call Vernard Evans, Bloomfield, Mo. LO 8-2535 after 7 p.m. 8-10-3t

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

VISIT HOMESTEAD'S WESTERN DEPARTMENT
Boots, pants, shirts and belts. Also, saddles, bridles, horseshoes, etc.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 8-7-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale By Owner to COLORED ONLY!
2 - Houses in Matthews, Mo. on eight lots.
1 - 3-bedroom, 8 years old. Dining room, built-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, living room and bedrooms carpeted.
1 - 4 room house, large garden space, storm cellar, large strawberry patch. Call GR 1-5416 anytime. 8-5-6t

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and 1/2 acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

FOR SALE
By Owner. Lovely brick home in Town and Country. Near schools. Beautiful lawn. Large yard fenced with shrubbery. Car port for two cars. Kitchen built ins. Breakfast bar. Disposal. Full size dining room with built in china cabinet. Paneled television room with built in desk. Two or three bedrooms. Walk in closets. Spacious bath and living room. Hardwood floors. air conditioned. Full basement. GR 1-5006.

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Wanted to rent - Nice 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call NO 7-5595. 8-10-3t

WANT TO RENT
Young married couple from out of town desire boarding home or bedroom in private home with meals and linens. Will stay approximately 1 to 1 1/2 months. Sept. 17 to Nov. 1st.
Call El Capri Motel
GR 1-2270
Room 44

SUPERVISOR FOR TELEPHONE Company desires to rent nice 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-9840 between 8-5 Monday through Friday. 8-9-3t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

I would like to buy small acreage. No good buildings. Write Box BB100. In care of Daily Standard. 8-5-5t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

YOUNG MEN TRAVEL
Established firm has immediate openings for 3 young men ages 18-22. Must be single, neat, and free to travel Midwest and southern states. 1967 car transportation furnished plus immediate cash drawing account. Apply in person:
Mr. Mafnas, Midtowner Motel
Tuesday 11-3 only
If acceptable, must be able to leave immediately.

Experienced Farm Hand Wanted - Year around worker. House furnished. See J. F. Johnson, Painton, Mo call 1 314 RE 3-4391. 8-8-6t

Openings for alert, ambitious salesmen in rapidly expanding sales areas. Established routes. Excellent earning potential. Apply: Dr. Pepper Bottlers, 122 Bartlett, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; SU 5-3819. 8-8-6t

LADIES OF VANDUSER
Avon Cosmetics needs an attractive mature woman with car to handle our well-known guaranteed products in your community. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 8-8-3t

LOOK AT THESE

FEMALES - From beginners up to Executive Secretaries. Also, bookkeepers and clerk typists. Need several for local positions. From $1.40 per hour up.
Civil Eng. Degree...$8840.00
Time & Motion Degree. . . $9600.00
Milling machine operator . . . $6240.00
2-Drug sales, some college . . . $7200.00
Finance Co. Trainees . . . $4800.00
Industrial engineer $9000.00
Drafting Experience $7200.00

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturday 9-12
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
Applicant must be 21 years of age, hold a chauffer's license, and a physical examination. Apply at Board of Education Office, 1008 North Main, Sikeston Public Schools.

Wanted - Experienced farm managers and/or renters for Mississippi and Alabama farms. Call or write: John R. Young, Rt 3, Box 492a, West Point, Miss. Phone 494-3394. 7-17-26t

WANTED--Couple, man and wife, to take over and manage Country Club dining and bar facilities. Must be of good character and able to manage a business. Must have some operating capital to start. References required. Address all inquiries to Miller Moll, Box 399, Malden, Mo. 63863. 8-10-67

Olan Mills needs several ladies to do telephone work. Good hourly pay. 6 hour shifts. See Mrs. Hawkins, El Capri Motel, August 14th, 8:30 a.m. 8-10-3t

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
SALESMAN to contact home study prospects. Plenty of qualified leads. Retirement plan, Hospitalization and Life Insurance. Monthly and quarterly bonuses. Must have good car and desire to make $15,000 per year. Contact Roy O. Stuart, 500 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414. Phone Number 612-339-8721.

JOBS IN TOWN

BOOKKEEPER. . . $3000.00
SEC'YS. need 3. . $3380.00
EXEC. SEC'YS. to CO. V.P. large office, many benefits $3000.00
REGISTERED NURSE. . . . some travel, Expense paid . . . . . to $8400.00

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• LOST & FOUND

Lost - Yellow and white Shepard dog with Parma, Mo. License. Call GR 1-5718 or Bill Helms. 8-8-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Salder -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 7-21-1mo.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
GR 1-9118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLISON

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS
FOR SALE
FOR COMMERCIAL AND PUREBRED HERD.
FERTILITY TESTED
6 BULLS READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE
4 YEARLINGS
FAST GAINING WITH LOTS OF SIZE AND QUANTITY.
WE WILL BE GLAD TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SELECTION IF YOU DESIRE.
SHOWN ON SUNDAYS
NEMEC RANCH
RR#3 FARMINGTON, MO.
PHONE PL 6-3028

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1958 Ford. Clean, good mechanical condition. 408 Shady Lane, or call GR 1-4865. 8-10-2t

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5558. 8-1-tf

CHECK THE PRICE
ON THIS ONE!
1965 Pontiac
Catalina
4 door sedan, V 8, automatic, power steering. Local on owner car. 30,000 actual miles.
Special price $1398.00
This week only
LEE'S AUTO SALES
Highway 61 N. Sikeston

For Sale - 1964 Corvet Convertible. And, 17 ft. boat with 75 hp engine. Call GR 1-9296. 8-9-4t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

THE FAMILY OF Dennis Gale James wishes to express our thanks to our many friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, and food during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the directors at Jackson Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Jones, and the Rev. Jimmy Miller, Mrs. Charla Myers, Deidra Harber and Glenda Duke.
Saddly missed by
Mr. & Mrs. Otis James,
Jerry James,
Mr. & Mrs. Terry James,
Grandparents, uncles, aunts, & cousins.

PERSONAL

ZELLA FOWLER was her maiden name. Does anyone know where she is? She is over sixty years old. Please phone collect to Joan Remer, 637-8554, Waldron, Arkansas, or write to Charles Carroll, Box 42, Cedar Creek, Arkansas, 72931. 7-27-5t

FINAL CLEARANCE
USED ITEMS-
REPOSSESSED-
NEW FLOOR SAMPLES-

Almost New Magnavox Console TV, New Picture Tube With Years Warranty -- French Provincial Styling -- Was $299.50 -- Clearance $169.50 -- Pay $10.00 Montly.

Repossessed Magnavox TV, Color Theater, Originally Sold $795.00 -- Closeout $550.00. Payments As Low As $10.00 Monthly.

Used 12 - Ft. Chest-Type Food Freezer, A - 1 Condition. $80.00 -- Payments $8.00 Monthly.

Repossessed 17-Cu. Ft. Kelvinator Frost Free Refrigerator -- Has Icemaker -- About 6-mos. Old -- Regular $429.50 -- Sale Price -- $279.50. Terms $14.00 Monthly.

Repossessed Kelvinator Automatic Clothes Washer - Model K-53, 2-Speed. Used Less Than A Year -- Like New, Only $150.00 -- Terms $10.00 Monthly.

Good Used Hot Point 2-Door Refrigerator, Automatic Defrosting In Food Section -- 12 Cu. Ft. plus 135# Frozen Food Storage -- Real Buy At $175.00 -- Payments $11.00 Monthly.

P.J.'s Auto & Home Supply
108-114 S. Kingshighway
Phone-GRI-4008
Sikeston, Mo.

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

RODEO SPECIALS

MEN'S WESTERN PANTS REDUCED TO **$5.50**
LADIES WESTERN CUT PANTS **$3.49**
WESTERN HATS **$2.95**

SUMMER CLEARANCE
MEN'S SUMMER SUITS-------$14.94 to $24.95
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS--------$1.89
MADRAS SPORT JACKETS----$5.95 or 2 for $10.95
LADIES COTTON STRETCH SLACKS----$1.65 or 2 for $3.00
10 % off any other item not listed.

A & H FACTORY OUTLET
1619 E. Malone Sikeston
Across from Anchor Toy
OPEN 'TIL 8 p.m. DURING SALE

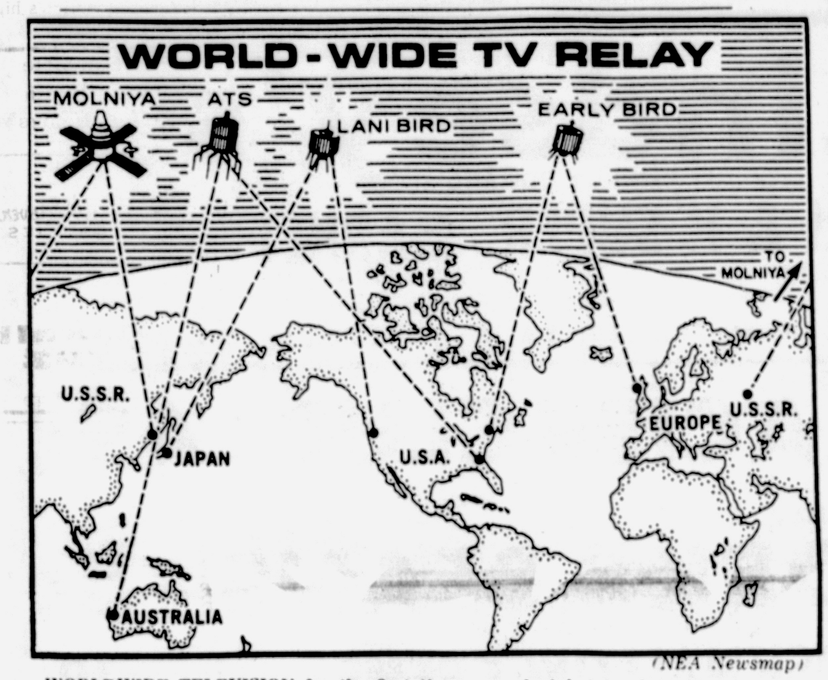
Table 1 — Types of accidents resulting in deaths

	1966 Persons Killed	1966 Per Cent	1965 Persons Killed	1965 Per Cent
COLLISION WITH:				
Automobile	21,500	40.9	20,000	41.2
Pedestrian	9,600	18.3	9,000	18.6
Fixed Object	6,000	11.4	5,100	10.5
Railroad Train	1,350	2.6	1,400	2.9
Bicycle	750	1.4	600	1.2
Other Vehicle	150	.3	100	.2
Miscellaneous	150	.3	100	.2
Non-Collision	13,000	24.8	12,200	25.2
TOTAL	**52,500**	100.0	**48,500**	100.0

Are you so tired of worldly strife
That at the wheel you bet your life?

Table 2 — Types of accidents resulting in injuries

	1966 Persons Injured	1966 Per Cent	1965 Persons Injured	1965 Per Cent
COLLISION WITH:				
Automobile	3,273,600	74.4	2,972,500	72.5
Pedestrian	277,200	6.3	274,700	6.7
Fixed Object	233,200	5.3	209,100	5.1
Bicycle	74,800	1.7	73,800	1.8
Railroad Train	5,000	.1	8,200	.2
Other Vehicle	5,000	.1	4,100	.1
Miscellaneous	13,200	.3	12,300	.3
Non-Collision	518,000	11.8	545,300	13.3
TOTAL	**4,400,000**	100.0	**4,100,000**	100.0



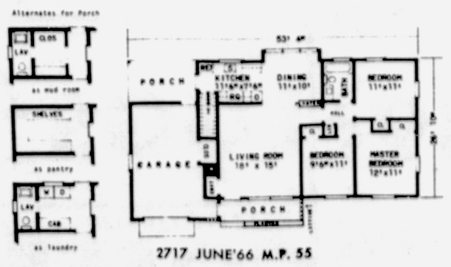
(NEA Newsmap)

WORLDWIDE TELEVISION for the first time was scheduled for June 25, with more than 500 million persons expected to see the program of segments from 18 nations. Four relay satellites—three United States and one Russian—were scheduled to take part but Russia canceled its participation.

2716 JUNE'66 M.P. 55 Progressive House Plan No. SP-4150

DESIGN NO. SP-4150

A trim economy house offers a spacious living and dining area and a very compact kitchen. The side porch is sheltered by the garage for outdoor privacy. There are three bedrooms and a bath, and the total area of the house is just 1,030 square feet. Information on plans is offered by Progressive House Plans, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10036.



2717 JUNE'66 M.P. 55

Progressive House Plan No. SP-4150

Maj. Gen. W. R. Peers

Army Training Centers Provide 'Fine Support'

"Our requirements for replacements are being met with well-trained, highly-motivated officers and men who arrive fully prepared for combat in sufficient time to maintain unit strengths and give continuity to our operations. The ability of the Army to meet these demanding requirements is a source of pride to each of us here. We fully understand the difficulties which must be overcome to meet these requirements and are deeply appreciative of the fine support we are receiving in this vital area."

—Maj. Gen. W. R. Peers, Commanding General, 4th Infantry Division, in a letter from Vietnam. (ANF)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

ESTATE NUMBER 3317
STATE OF MISSOURI
County of Scott

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF: William Paul Nailling, Deceased. A Non-Resident. Charles D. Matthews, Administrator With Will Annexed. Dated: August 7th, 1967.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

One (1) acre comprising the easternmost side of Block Three (3) Chamber of Commerce Addition, City of Sikeston, County of Scott, State of Missouri. (an undivided one-half interest.)

Said matter will be heard on Friday, September 8th A. D. 1967 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk of Probate Court
of Scott County, Missouri,
(SEAL)
271-277-283-289

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John P. Watkins, a single person by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 2nd day of February, 1961, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 126, Page 433-436 conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Ninety-four (94) of Jones' Subdivision, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book No. 7 at Page 26 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. Subject to all rights of way and easements, if any, affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 16th day of April, 1962, Leonard Moran and Peggy V. Moran, his wife, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on August 22, 1967, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this turst.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
259-265-271-277

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION. (Sec. 473-587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI.

In the estate of Laura A. Latham deceased.
Estate No. 3199
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Laura A. Latham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of September, 1967, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Loretta Alsup, Executrix,
532 Taylor, Sikeston, Missouri,
Telephone Number GR 1-0556.
Roy F. Hough, Attorney
119 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. - Telephone Number GR 1-5334.
259-265-271-277

Notice of Trustee's Sale for default of payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by a Deed of Trust executed by Ronald L. Collier and Patsy J. Collier, his wife, dated August 7, 1963 and recorded at 9:30 a.m. on August 10, 1963 in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, conveying to Roger A. Bailey, Trustee, all of the North 128 feet of the East 75 feet of Lot 72 in Sikeston's East Addition as extended in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as shown in Plat Book 6 at Page 31 in the Recorder's Office of said county, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof and an order appointing Successor Trustee having been recorded by the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri. The said Successor Trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note on August 26th at the hour of 10:00 a.m. CDST at the usual front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public venue to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said debt and costs.

Charles D. Matthews
Successor Trustee
265-271-277-283

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED WANT AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• LOST & FOUND

LOST!

In the vicinity of Blodgett, small red, bone, female coondog, with white spot on chest. Anyone having information call or contact Harold Brewer-GR1-1634 or Charley Evans-GR1-2259.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS
OR
PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-4150. 8-10-3t

For Rent - 3 large furnished rooms. Adults only. GR 1-4469. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

FOR RENT - Housetrailer. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 8-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-0276 or GR 1-3403. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house. 308 West Gladys. Call GR 1-3552. 8-9-tf

For Rent - 2 unfurnished duplex apartments. 3 rooms and bath each. Call GR 1-3204. 8-9-6t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath and utility room. $50 monthly. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook. GR 1-4068 or GR 1-3308. 8-9-4t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well - financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Pinao Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - House in Benton, Mo. Telephone KI 5-3705, owner. 8-3-67

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . .you'll welcome both. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-7-6t

GO CLASSIFIED

For Sale - Home - grown tomatoes, nice for canning. Call GR 1-4413. 8-9-6t

For Sale - 1965 50 x 10 Star Mobil Home. Call GR 1-2519. 8-9-10t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

For Sale - Good, clean Hotpoint refrigerator. $35. Call GR 1-4582 after 5:00. 8-8-3t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

FOR SALE - Gas dryer. Slightly damaged. $132.00 NOW $89.95. Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 8-3-2t

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 130 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

FOR SALE - Dishwasher. 12 place setting capacity REG. $149.95 - NOW $99.95. Montgomery Ward, 111 E. Center. 8-3-2t

PEACHES FOR SALE
Regular Albertas and J. H. Hale peaches are now ready to pick at the Hillcrest Orchard, 9 miles West of Bloomfield on road J. Call Vernard Evans, Bloomfield, Mo. LO 8-2535 after 7 p.m. 8-10-3t

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

VISIT HOMESTEAD'S WESTERN DEPARTMENT
Boots, pants, shirts and belts. Also, saddles, bridles, horseshoes, etc.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 8-7-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale By Owner to COLORED ONLY!
2 - Houses in Matthews, Mo. on eight lots.
1 - 3-bedroom, 8 years old. Dining room, built-in kitchen, ceramic tile bath, living room and bedrooms carpeted.
1 - 4 room house, large garden space, storm cellar, large strawberry patch. Call GR 1-5416 anytime. 8-5-6t

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and 1/2 acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

FOR SALE
By Owner. Lovely brick home in Town and Country. Near schools. Beautiful lawn. Large yard fenced with shrubbery. Car port for two cars. Kitchen built ins. Breakfast bar. Disposal. Full size dining room with built in china cabinet. Panneled television room with built in desk. Two or three bedrooms. Walk in closets. Spacious bath and living room. Hardwood floors, air conditioned. Full basement. GR 1-5006.

• WANTED TO RENT 8

Wanted to rent - Nice 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call NO 7-5595. 8-10-3t

WANT TO RENT
Young married couple from out of town desire boarding home or bedroom in private home with meals and linens. Will stay approximately 1 to 1 1/2 months. Sept. 17 to Nov. 1st.
Call El Capri Motel
GR 1-2270
Room 44

SUPERVISOR FOR TELEPHONE Company desires to rent nice 3 bedroom home in Sikeston. Call GR 1-9840 between 8-5 Monday through Friday. 8-9-3t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

I would like to buy small acreage. No good buildings. Write Box BB100. In care of Daily Standard. 8-5-5t

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

YOUNG MEN TRAVEL
Established firm has immediate openings for 3 young men ages 18-22. Must be single, neat, and free to travel Midwest and southern states. 1967 car transportation furnished plus immediate cash drawing account. Apply in person;
Mr. Mafnas, Midtowner Motel
Thursday 11-3 only
If acceptable, must be able to leave immediately.

Experienced Farm Hand Wanted - Year around worker. House furnished. See J. F. Johnson, Painton, Mo call 1 314 RE 3-4391. 8-8-6t

Openings for alert, ambitious salesmen in rapidly expanding sales areas. Established routes. Excellent earning potential. Apply: Dr. Pepper Bottlers, 122 Bartlett, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; SU 5-3819. 8-8-6t

LADIES OF VANDUSER
Avon Cosmetics needs an attractive mature woman with car to handle our well-known guaranteed products in your community. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 8-8-3t

LOOK AT THESE

FEMALES - From beginners up to Executive Secretaries. Also, bookkeepers and clerk typists. Need several for local positions. From $1.40 per hour up.
Civil Eng. Degree...$8840.00
Time & Motion Degree. . . $9600.00
Milling machine operator . . . $6240.00
2-Drug sales, some college . . . $7200.00
Finance Co. Trainees $4800.00
Industrial engineer $9000.00
Drafting Experience $7200.00

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturday 9-12
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
Applicant must be 21 years of age, hold a chauffer's license, and a physical examination. Apply at Board of Education Office, 1008 North Main, Sikeston Public Schools.

Wanted - Experienced farm managers and/or renters for Mississippi and Alabama farms. Call or write: John R. Young, Rt 3, Box 492a, West Point, Miss. Phone 494-3394. 7-17-26t

WANTED--Couple, man and wife, to take over and manage Country Club dining and bar facilities. Must be of good character and able to manage a business. Must have some operating capital to start. References required. Address all inquiries to Miller Moll, Box 399, Malden, Mo. 63863. 8-10-67

Olan Mills needs several ladies to do telephone work. Good hourly pay. 6 hour shifts. See Mrs. Hawkins, El Capri Motel, August 14th, 8:30 a.m. 8-10-3t

LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!
SALESMAN to contact home study prospects. Plenty of qualified leads. Retirement plan, Hospitalization and Life Insurance. Monthly and quarterly bonuses. Must have good car and desire to make $15,000 per year. Contact Roy O. Stuart, 500 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414. Phone Number 612-339-8721.

JOBS IN TOWN

BOOKKEEPER. . . $3000.00
SEC'YS. .need 3. . $3380.00
EXEC. SEC'YS. .to CO. V.P. large office, many benefits $3000.00
REGISTERED NURSE. . . . some travel, Expense paid . . . . . to $8400.00

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000, 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• LOST & FOUND

Lost - Yellow and white Shepard dog with Parma, Mo. License. Call GR 1-5718 or Bill Helms. 8-8-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Salder -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982 10-20-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 7-21-1mo.

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales and Service
GR 1-9118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLISON

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS
FOR SALE
FOR COMMERCIAL AND PUREBRED HERD. FERTILITY TESTED. 6 BULLS READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE
4 YEARLINGS
FAST GAINING WITH LOTS OF SIZE AND QUANTITY. WE WILL BE GLAD TO ASSIST YOU IN YOUR SELECTION IF YOU DESIRE.
SHOWN ON SUNDAYS
NEMEC RANCH
RR#3 FARMINGTON, MO.
PHONE PL 6-3028

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1958 Ford. Clean, good mechanical condition. 408 Shady Lane, or call GR 1-4865. 8-10-2t

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5558. 8-1-tf

CHECK THE PRICE
ON THIS ONE!
1965 Pontiac
Catalina
4 door sedan, V 8, automatic, power steering. Local on owner car. 30,000 actual miles.
Special price $1398.00
This week only
LEE'S AUTO SALES
Highway 61 N. Sikeston

For Sale - 1964 Corvet Convertible. And, 17 ft. boat with 75 hp engine. Call GR 1-9296. 8-9-4t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

THE FAMILY OF Dennis Gale James wishes to express our thanks to our many friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, and food during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to the directors at Jackson Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Jones, and the Rev. Jimmy Miller, Mrs. Charla Myers, Deidra Harber and Glenda Duke.
Saddly missed by
Mr. & Mrs. Otis James,
Jerry James,
Mr. & Mrs. Terry James,
Grandparents, uncles, aunts, & cousins.

PERSONAL

ZELLA FOWLER was her maiden name. Does anyone know where she is? She is over sixty years old. Please phone collect to Joan Remer, 637-8554, Waldron, Arkansas, or write to Charles Carroll, Box 42, Cedar Creek, Arkansas, 72931. 7-27-5t

FINAL CLEARANCE
USED ITEMS-
REPOSSESSED-
NEW FLOOR SAMPLES-

Almost New Magnavox Console TV, New Picture Tube With Years Warranty -- French Provincial Styling -- Was $299.50 -- Clearance $169.50 - - Pay $10.00 Montly.

Repossessed Magnavox TV, Color Theater, Originally Sold $795.00 -- Closeout $550.00. Payments As Low As $10.00 Monthly.

Used 12 - Ft. Chest-Type Food Freezer, A - 1 Condition. $80.00 -- Payments $8.00 Monthly.

Repossessed 17-Cu. Ft. Kelvinator Frost Free Refrigerator --Has Icemaker -- About 6-mos. Old -- Regular $429.50 -- Sale Price -- $279.50. Terms $14.00 Monthly.

Repossessed Kelvinator Automatic Clothes Washer - Model K-53, 2-Speed. Used Less Than A Year -- Like New, Only $150.00 -- Terms $10.00 Monthly.

Good Used Hot Point 2-Door Refrigerator, Automatic Defrosting In Food Section -- 12 Cu. Ft. plus 135# Frozen Food Storage -- Real Buy At $175.00 -- Payments $11.00 Monthly.

P.J.'s Auto & Home Supply
108-114 S. Kingshighway
Phone-GRI-4008
Sikeston, Mo.

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2788

RODEO SPECIALS

MEN'S WESTERN PANTS REDUCED TO **$5.50**
LADIES WESTERN CUT PANTS **$3.49**
WESTERN HATS **$2.95**

SUMMER CLEARANCE
MEN'S SUMMER SUITS-------$14.94 to $24.95
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS--------$1.89
MADRAS SPORT JACKETS----$5.95 or 2 for $10.95
LADIES COTTON STRETCH SLACKS----$1.65 or 2 for $3.00

10 % off any other item not listed.

A & H FACTORY OUTLET
1619 E. Malone Sikeston
Across from Anchor Toy
OPEN 'TIL 8 p.m. DURING SALE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
	THRUSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 M-G-F Adventure Th-Zorro T-Lone Ranger :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - :30 LUCY-DESI COMEDY HOUR	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 Daniel Boone	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Batman (C)
7	:30 MY THREE SONS	:30 Star Trek	:00 F Troop (C) :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES LILLIES OF THE FIELD-	:30 Dragnet -	:00 That Girl (C) :30 Love On A Rooftop
9		Dean Martin Show	:00 Summer Focus
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop Show
11			
12	:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
	FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - CO :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 S. Vanocur with News :30 Concentration - c	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 Datline Hollywood
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Pat Boone Show - :30 Hollywood Squares	:00 Supermarket Sweep :30 One In A Million
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Everybodys Talking :30 Donna Reed
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 Nancy Dickerson	:00 The Fugitive
1	:00 PASSWORD :30 HOUSE PARTY	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dream Girl (C) :55 News-Womans Touch
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEW :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS :30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Salber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:00 Dating Game F-Californian
4	:30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide :30 Friday Dance Party	:00 The Hour

Ann Landers

Man Pins Rose on Hard Working Wife

Dear Ann Landers: You probably know as much about human nature as almost anybody in the world. I am no Ann Landers but I, too, have a front row seat to what goes on in people's lives. I run a coin laundry.

First, let me tell you I am a man. People call me an extravert. My wife says I have a big mouth and no tact. I am writing because I want to pin a rose on every hard working wife who never thinks of herself as a heroine. Believe me, she really is.

Night after night I see women come in here carrying big bundles of laundry. Sometimes they are pregnant. "Where's your hubby?" I ask them, and the answers are always the same. "At the ballgame," or "Asleep in front of the TV" or "He had to go out some place."

Before I got into the laundry business I used to think that a man who held a steady job had a right to sit on his duff when he got home at night but I have changed my tune. Those women who haul in the bundles of laundry have also been working all day.

Please print this letter. It won't perform any miracles so far as the lazy husbands are concerned, but it might make the wives feel better. --- FLORIDA READER

Dear Florida: Here's the letter and, like you, I don't expect any miracles either, but it should make the wives feel better --- and I hope it does.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in bad trouble. I saw an article in a store that I wanted. It cost 75 cents. Dad said I didn't need it, so I took it when the clerk wasn't looking. I know it was wrong. I shouldn't have taken it. But I did and now I am in a real jam.

I showed the article to my brother and that was a big mistake. He says I have to let him have his way all the time now or he will tell my dad about the article I stole.

Please help me out of this and I will never take anything that doesn't belong to me again as long as I live. --- WORRIED STIFF

Dear Stiff: Go to your father and confess. Ask him how you can earn 75 cents to pay for the article. Then take the money to the store, tell the clerk what you did, pay for the article and let this be a lesson to you. And you can tell your brother that a blackmailer is as bad as a thief and he should reform, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 (old enough to know better), and I made a big mistake. I was going with a wonderful young man who had two more years to finish professional school. I told him I'd wait.

Just as we were about to announce our engagement I had some girl-talks with my sorority sisters and they said the fellow was nice but he was "funny looking" and I'd be ashamed of his looks as the years went on. Like a fool I broke off with him.

That was four months ago and now I am eating my heart out. The handsome Jacks are nothing compared with my old flame and I want him back. Any advice? --- FOOLISH GIRL

Dear Fool: Run, don't walk, to the nearest phone. Call the old flame and level with him. If he hasn't replaced you with a dame who has a full set of brains consider yourself plenty lucky. I'll keep my fingers crossed, Buttercup.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen - age Sex -- Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Smoking in Bed Not In Line of Military Duty

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Mr. Pincus rented a building to the U.S. Government to be used as housing for military personnel. They did not, however, use it for long. Sgt. Dinko, who smoked like a chimney, fell asleep, one night with a cigarette dangling from his hand. As a result, Pincus's building burned to the ground and Pincus sued the U.S. Government for the loss.

"Falling asleep while smoking a cigarette was pure carelessness," he complained in court. "While cigarettes may be bad for a person's lungs, look what Dinko's cigarette did to my poor building.

"The government can't be held responsible for a man's smoking habit," was the government's answer. "Dinko wasn't ordered to smoke. If a person chooses to smoke, it's his problem and no one else's."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the government pay Mr. Pincus for the loss of his building?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that while the government can be held responsible for the careless acts of its employees while they are acting within the scope of their employment, smoking in bed, during his off hours, was not in the line of Sgt. Dinko's duty.

(Based on a 1964 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If a business visitor comes upon your property, you must make sure that the condition of the premises is not such that he will be exposed to danger. As an example, if your milk man falls on a faulty step carelessly maintained, you may be held responsible for his injuries.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Optimists Honor District Officers

JACKSON -- A zone M awards banquet of Optimist International brought out 180 members and their wives at the Wayside Inn Tuesday night, honoring the retiring District Governor Alex George of Kansas City.

The newly elected governor, Charles R. Osborne, Clinton, presided.

Clubs in Zone M are, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Cape Evening and Breakfast, Perryville, Ste. Genevieve, Farmington and Jackson.

Presidents from clubs of Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau and Jackson, were honored for outstanding achievements.

Attending from Sikeston were Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harshbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schade.

Mrs. Peters Gets Degree

BERTRAND -- Mrs. Frances Peters in Kirksville to attend the graduation of her daughter-in-law, Mrs Bud Peters, who received her master's degree on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will accompany her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones and son, Glenn David, visited her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Pullium, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pulliam and other relatives this weekend. Mrs. Jones is the former Nancy Heckert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckert of Kansas City and former residents of Bertrand. The Jones were enroute to Florida on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stroud of Charleston visited Friday evening with the Edward Heckerts. The new baby, Joey, has attracted many visitors at the Heckerts' during the past week.

Mrs. Frances Peters and Mrs. Bob Shelby and sons will visit Friday in Cape Girardeau with the Al Francis Pannier Family.

The Cliff Gillilands visited Tuesday evening in East Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abernathy and family.

Misses Kay Morrow and Ellen Fite of Festus are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow.

Steve and Mike Duke left St. Louis Sunday for Germany, where they are stationed with the army. The boys have been home for the past four weeks.

Lisa and Teresa Schuchart of Morehouse spent Thursday and Friday nights with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner of Cahokia, Ill., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Smith were presented a gift Wednesday night by the Church of God. The church entertained with an ice cream supper in their honor. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burke, who represented the Methodist people, presented the Smiths with a going away gift from the congregation.

Harold Delk, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Delk and family of St. Louis visited this week with their mother, Mrs. Mary Delk.

Mike, Randy, Tommy and Kim Phillips of Granite City, Ill., visited last week with their father, J. L. Phillips, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Walker.

Jim Sweet of Kansas City visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweet, last week.

Penny Bryant, Roger Tolliver and Dickie Nelson, all of Sikeston, and Phyllis Berry attended the baseball game in St. Louis Sunday. The Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pulliam of St. Peters were injured Sunday afternoon in a motorcycle accident. The Pulliam family was visiting with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Pulliam. They were given emergency treatment at Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams and family of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hodge and family of St. Louis visited this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Singleton. Penny Singleton returned home after spending a few weeks with the Hodge family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bommerita and Bobby of Paducah, Ky. spent the weekend visiting with the Bill Brashears family.

Phyllis Berry was an overnight guest of Diane Chapman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Schuhart, Lisa, and Teresa of Morehouse visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle.

terday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCarver, East Prairie, a girl, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, Sikeston, a son today and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jeffries, Crowder, today, a boy.

Mrs. W. S. Robertson of Kennett, mother of Mrs. A. A. Druggett of Sikeston, died at her home Friday evening.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

(The lawyer) desiring to justify himself, said to Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" (Luke 10:29, RSV)

PRAYER: Father, open our eyes that we may see our neighbor's need. Give us merciful hearts and understanding minds when, after you get the money of Jesus who went about doing good, and taugh us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . .Amen." (ATLANTA) - According to Mary Singleton, "Inflation is to meet that need. In the name to buy something, it isn't enough." (Hugh Park in Atlanta Journal)

Looking Back

Big Store Will Open in Sikeston

50 years ago
Aug. 10, 1917

Sikeston will, in the near future, will have the largest department store south of St. Louis, in either the eastern or western section of the State. The above is not merely a statement, but a fact, and even now an organization of local business men are perfecting plans for the erection of a three-story building to house the various and many departments.

Miss Madge Davis was hostess to a number of her friends last Friday evening. The guests were: Melvin Bowman, Mary and Catherine Blanton, Louis Emery Baker, Henry Hunter Skillman, Paul Gilbert, Foster Britton, Marguerita Adkinson, Ila Farmer, Emma Keith, Corrinne McGee, Linda Hazelman of St. Louis and Marie Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener are parents of a new baby son born August 4.

The contract for completion of the courthouse in New Madrid has been let to a Cape Girardeau firm and work, which has been stopped since May, 1916, owing to lack of funds, will soon begin again.

40 years ago
Aug. 10, 1927

The Sikeston officials were called out Thursday on a report that a mad dog was roaming around Ward One, fighting other dogs and scaring the children. After hunting for several hours, the dog was killed near the Dr. L. B. Adams' veterinary barn by Ben Wagner.

Mrs. L. E. Mitchell of Slater arrived in Sikeston Tuesday and is a guest of Miss Ruth McCoy.

The many friends of the J.W. Black family will regret to hear that they are planning to join Mr. Black at Wewoka, Okla. Spencer Black will enter Georgia Tech as soon as the school term opens and Miss Hilma, who will teach in our school here, will make her home with Mrs. J. E. Dover.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Elmer Caldwell Wednesday night.

30 years ago
Aug. 10, 1937

An open competitive examination for the position of postmaster in Sikeston has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications of candidates for the job, which carries a salary of $2,900 a year, will be received until August 31.

Coach "Peg" Mahew began Thursday dishing out uniforms to candidates for his 1937 grid squad. The first practice session will be held Monday night. Those signing up Thursday were: Sherman Grant, Gene Grant, Paul Bowman, Charles Tanner, Billy Golliday, Sonny Waggoner, Olin Hitchcock, Buddy Aldridge and Bobby Montgomery.

Mrs. P. A. McDouglas entertained Sunday with a buffet luncheon in honor of Mr. McDougal's birth anniversary.

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20 years ago
Aug. 10, 1947

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Hospital notes. Babies born were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sikeston, a daughter yesterday.

Mrs. Dorothy Parker of Hartford, Ill., a daughter yes-

DELTA
THURSDAY FRIDAY
ELVIS PRESLEY
FUN IN ACAPULCO
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR
ELVIS TWICE
ELVIS PRESLEY
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
TECHNICOLOR

NOW SHOWING FOR AN EXTENDED RUN
NIGHTS AT 7:30 ONLY
MATINEE : WED. SAT. SUN. -2 P.M.
20th Century-Fox presents
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
COLOR BY DE LUXE
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "Best Picture"!
JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
Co-starring RICHARD HAYDN with PEGGY WOOD CHARMIAN CARR THE BIL BAIRD MARIONETTES and ELEANOR PARKER as The Baroness
Executive Producer SAUL CHAPLIN | Directed by ROBERT WISE
Music by RICHARD RODGERS | Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
Additional Words and Music by Richard Rodgers - Production Designed by BORIS LEVEN - Produced by Argyle Enterprises, Inc.
Rex
SIKESTON, MO.
ADM. ADULTS $1.75
CHILDREN $1.00

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.- FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
HOWARD HAWKS' JOHN WAYNE · ROBERT MITCHUM
IS THE GUNFIGHTER IS THE SHERIFF
IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!
EL DORADO
JAMES CAAN CHARLENE HOLT PAUL FIX ARTHUR HUNNICUTT MICHELE CAREY LEIGH BRACKETT
HOWARD HAWKS · NELSON RIDDLE · TECHNICOLOR · A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

COOPERATIVE M&H STORES
Lindsey's
(FORMERLY EDWARD'S)
M & H SUPER MARKET
STORE HOURS MON. - THUR. - 8 A. M. - 7 P. M. FRI. SAT. 8 A. M. - 8 P.M. SUNDAY - 8 A. M. - 6 P. M.
FIRST CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 37¢
BORDENS GLACIER CLUB HALF GAL. 49¢
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS CAN 5¢
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MODDESS REG. BOX 39¢
CENTRAL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢
20 LB. POTATOES 89¢
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢
CABBAGE LB. 5¢

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THRUSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M.V.P Adventure Th-Zorro T.-Lone Ranger 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 LUCY-DESI COMEDY HOUR	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Daniel Boone	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 MY THREE SONS	30 Star Trek	00 F Troop (C) 30 Bewitched
8	00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES ILLIES OF THE FIELD-	30 Dragnet -	00 That Girl (C) 30 Love On A Roof- p
9		Dean Martin Show	00 Summer Focus
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bisher Show
11			
12	00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - CO 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	03 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 T. Vancour with News 30 Concentration - C	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Datlin- Hollywood
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 One In A Million
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson	00 The Fugitive
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 25 Dream Girl (C) 55 Your Romance Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEW 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -ad	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Salber 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game F-Californian
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hear

Ann Landers

Man Pins Rose on Hard Working Wife

Dear Ann Landers: You probably know as much about human nature as almost anybody in the world. I am no Ann Landers but I, too, have a front row seat to what goes on in people's lives. I run a coin laundry.

First, let me tell you I am a man. People call me an extravert. My wife says I have a big mouth and no tact. I am writing because I want to pin a rose on every hard working wife who never thinks of herself as a heroine. Believe me, she really is.

Night after night I see women come in here carrying big bundles of laundry. Sometimes they are pregnant. "Where's your hubby?" I ask them, and the answers are always the same. "At the ball game," or "Asleep in front of the TV" or "He had to go out some place."

Before I got into the laundry business I used to think that a man who held a steady job had a right to sit on his duff when he got home at night but I have changed my tune. Those women who haul in the bundles of laundry have also been working all day.

Please print this letter. It won't perform any miracles so far as the lazy husbands are concerned, but it might make the wives feel better. — FLORIDA READER

Dear Florida: Here's the letter and, like you, I don't expect any miracles either, but it should make the wives feel better — and I hope it does.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in bad trouble. I saw an article in a store that I wanted. It cost 75 cents. Dad said I didn't need it, so I took it when the clerk wasn't looking. I know it was wrong. I shouldn't have taken it. But I did and now I am in a real jam.

I showed the article to my brother and that was a big mistake. He says I have to let him have his way all the time now or he will tell my dad about the article I stole.

Please help me out of this and I will never take anything that doesn't belong to me again as long as I live. — WORRIED STIFF

Dear Stiff: Go to your father and confess. Ask him how you can earn 75 cents to pay for the article. Then take the money to the store, tell the clerk what you did, pay for the article and let this be a lesson to you. And you can tell your brother that a blackmailer is as bad as a thief and he should reform, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 (old enough to know better), and I made a big mistake. I was going with a wonderful young man who had two more years to finish professional school. I told him I'd wait.

Just as we were about to announce our engagement I had some girl-talks with my sorority sisters and they said the fellow was nice but he was "funny looking" and I'd be ashamed of his looks as the years went on. Like a fool I broke off with him.

That was four months ago and now I am eating my heart out. The handsome Jacks are nothing compared with my old flame and I want him back. Any advice? — FOOLISH GIRL

Dear Fool: Run, don't walk, to the nearest phone. Call the old flame and level with him. If he hasn't replaced you with a dame who has a full set of brains consider yourself plenty lucky. I'll keep my fingers crossed, Buttercup.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen - age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Smoking in Bed Not In Line of Military Duty

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

Mr. Pincus rented a building to the U.S. Government to be used as housing for military personnel. They did not, however, use it for long. Sgt. Dinko, who smoked like a chimney, fell asleep, one night with a cigarette dangling from his hand. As a result, Pincus's building burned to the ground and Pincus sued the U.S. Government for the loss.

"Falling asleep while smoking a cigarette was pure carelessness," he complained in court. "While cigarettes may be bad for a person's lungs, look what Dinko's cigarette did to my poor building.

"The government can't be held responsible for a man's smoking habit," was the government's answer. "Dinko wasn't ordered to smoke. If a person chooses to smoke, it's his problem and no one else's."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the government pay Mr. Pincus for the loss of his building?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that while the government can be held responsible for the careless acts of its employees while they are acting within the scope of their employment, smoking in bed, during his off hours, was not in the line of Sgt. Dinko's duty.

(Based on a 1964 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

If a business visitor comes upon your property, you must make sure that the condition of the premises is not such that he will be exposed to danger. As an example, if your milk man falls on a faulty step carelessly maintained, you may be held responsible for his injuries.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

Optimists Honor District Officers

JACKSON — A zone M awards banquet of Optimist International brought out 180 members and their wives at the Wayside Inn Tuesday night, honoring the retiring District Governor Alex George of Kansas City.

The newly elected governor, Charles R. Osborne, Clinton, presided.

Clubs in Zone M are, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston, Cape Evening and Breakfast, Perryville, Ste. Genevieve, Farmington and Jackson.

Presidents from clubs of Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau and Jackson, were honored for outstanding achievements.

Attending from Sikeston were Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harshbarger and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schade.

Mrs. Peters Gets Degree

BERTRAND -- Mrs. Frances Peters in Kirksville to attend the graduation of her daughter-in-law, Mrs Bud Peters, who received her master's degree on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will accompany her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones and son, Glenn David, visited her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Pullium, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pullium and other relatives this weekend. Mrs. Jones is the former Nancy Heckert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Heckert of Kansas City and former residents of Bertrand. The Jones were enroute to Florida on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stroud of Charleston visited Friday evening with the Edward Heckerts. The new baby, Joey, has attracted many visitors at the Heckerts' during the past week.

Mrs. Frances Peters and Mrs. Bob Shelby and sons will visit Friday in Cape Girardeau with the Al Francis Pannier Family.

The Cliff Gilliland visited Tuesday evening in East Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abernathy and family.

Misses Kay Morrow and Ellen Fite of Festus are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow.

Steve and Mike Duke left St. Louis Sunday for Germany, where they are stationed with the army. The boys have been home for the past four weeks.

Lisa and Teresa Schuchart of Morehouse spent Thursday and Friday nights with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner of Cahokia, Ill., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Smith were presented a gift Wednesday night by the Church of God. The church entertained with an ice cream supper in their honor. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burke, who represented the Methodist people, presented the Smiths with a going away gift from the congregation.

Harold Delk, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Delk and family of St. Louis visited this week with their mother, Mrs. Mary Delk.

Mike, Randy, Tommy and Kim Phillips of Granite City, Ill., visited last week with their father, J. L. Phillips, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Walker.

Jim Sweet of Kansas City visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweet, last week.

Penny Bryant, Roger Tolliver and Dickie Nelson, all of Sikeston, and Phyllis Berry attended the baseball game in St. Louis Sunday. The Cardinals defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pulliam of St. Peters were injured Sunday afternoon in a motorcycle accident. The Pulliam family was visiting with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Pulliam. They were given emergency treatment at Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams and family of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hodge and family of St. Louis visited this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Singleton. Penny Singleton returned home after spending a few weeks with the Hodge family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bommerita and Bobby of Paducah, Ky. spent the weekend visiting with the Bill Brashears family.

Phyllis Berry was an overnight guest of Diane Chapman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Schuhart, Lisa, and Teresa of Morehouse visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle.

The Prayer From The Upper Room

(The lawyer) desiring to justify himself, said to Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" (Luke 10:29, RSV)

PRAYER: Father, open our eyes that we may see our neighbor's need. Give us merciful hearts and understanding minds to meet that need. In the name of Jesus who went about doing good, and taugh us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . .Amen." (ATLANTA) - According to Mary Singleton, "Inflation is when, after you get the money to buy something, it isn't enough." (Hugh Park in Atlanta Journal)

Looking Back

Big Store Will Open in Sikeston

50 years ago
Aug. 10, 1917

Sikeston will, in the near future, will have the largest department store south of St. Louis, in either the eastern or western section of the State. The above is not merely a statement, but a fact, and even now an organization of local business men are perfecting plans for the erection of a three-story building to house the various and many departments.

Miss Madge Davis was hostess to a number of her friends last Friday evening. The guests were: Melvin Bowman, Mary and Catherine Blanton, Louis Emery Baker, Henry Hunter Skillman, Paul Gilbert, Foster Breaton, Marguerita Adkinson, Ila Farmer, Emma Keith, Corrine McGee, Linda Hazelman of St. Louis and Marie Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Galeener are parents of a new baby son born August 4.

The contract for completion of the courthouse in New Madrid has been let to a Cape Girardeau firm and work, which has been stopped since May, 1916, owing to lack of funds, will soon begin again.

40 years ago
Aug. 10, 1927

The Sikeston officials were called out Thursday on a report that a mad dog was roaming around Ward One, fighting other dogs and scaring the children. After hunting for several hours, the dog was killed near the Dr. L. B. Adams' veterinary barn by Ben Wagner.

Mrs. L. E. Mitchell of Slater arrived in Sikeston Tuesday and is a guest of Miss Ruth McCoy.

The many friends of the J.W. Black family will regret to hear that they are planning to join Mr. Black at Wewoka, Okla. Spencer Black will enter Georgia Tech as soon as the school term opens and Miss Hilma, who will teach in our school here, will make her home with Mrs. J. E. Dover.

A daughter was born to Mrs. Elmer Caldwell Wednesday night.

30 years ago
Aug. 10, 1937

An open competitive examination for the position of postmaster in Sikeston has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applications of candidates for the job, which carries a salary of $2,900 a year, will be received until August 31.

Coach "Peg" Mahew began Thursday dishing out uniforms to candidates for his 1937 grid squad. The first practice session will be held Monday night. Those signing up Thursday were: Sherman Grant, Gene Grant, Paul Bowman, Charles Tanner, Billy Golliday, Sonny Waggoner, Olin Hitchcock, Buddy Aldridge and Bobby Montgomery.

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20 years ago
Aug. 10, 1947

Jack Mitchell, who is suffering with a badly sprained ankle and torn ligament is some better.

Hospital notes. Babies born were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sikeston, a daughter yesterday.

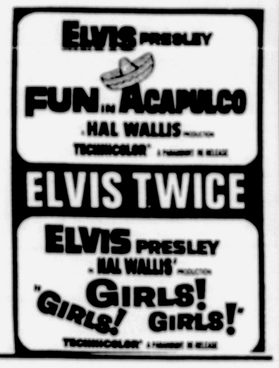
Mrs. Dorothy Parker of Hartford, Ill., a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCarver, East Prairie, a girl, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, Sikeston, a son today and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jeffries, Crowder, today, a boy.

Mrs. W. S. Robertson of Kennett, mother of Mrs. A. A. Gruggett of Sikeston, died at her home Friday evening.

DELTA
THURSDAY FRIDAY



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1:00 SATURDAY
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Forge	31 Find	61 Of
2 Discretion	32 To	62 Big
3 Have	33 To	63 The
4 Don't	34 Should	64 Just
5 Upsets	35 No	65 Cleary
6 Those	36 Too	66 Yearn
7 Money	37 The	67 Signs
8 Moves	38 The	68 For
9 You	39 To	69 You
10 Happy	40 Dealing	70 Pace
11 Be	41 Go	71 Opposition
12 Previously	42 Pleasure	72 Let-down
13 Ahead	43 You	73 Right
14 Moderate	44 Some	74 Indicated
15 Stemming	45 In	75 Greater
16 Patience	46 One	76 Freedom
17 Build	47 Face	77 Change
18 Advisable	48 Fast	78 Your
19 Matters	49 A	79 Of
20 Should	50 With	80 Or
21 Dear	51 Past	81 Be
22 Ending	52 Forward	82 Opposite
23 Made	53 Appreciate	83 Kind
24 Let	54 Matter	84 Things
25 Avoid	55 You	85 Around
26 From	56 Luncheons	86 Profit
27 In	57 Show	87 Efforts
28 Up	58 Discourage	88 Gatherings
29 In	59 A	89 Sex
30 Should	60 May	90 Opportunities

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

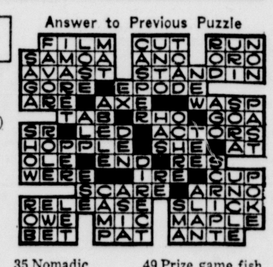
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

Good · Adverse · 8/11 Neutral

Fish Fable

Answer to Previous Puzzle

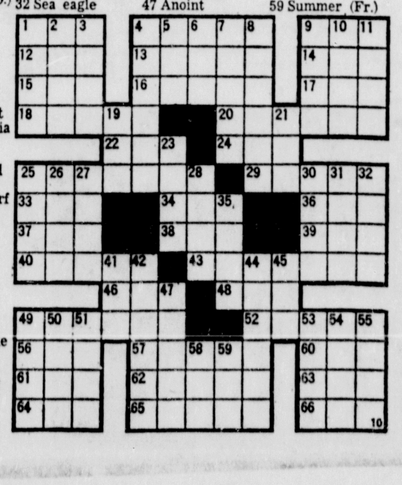


ACROSS

1 —— salmon
4 Sergeant fish
9 American freshwater fish, moon——
12 Seraglio room
13 Perceives by the ear
14 Unit of reluctance
15 Fry trout in this
16 Tapestry
17 Diminutive of Samuel
18 Arab ruler (var.)
20 Potatoes, for instance
22 Route (ab.)
24 Son of Gad (Bib.)
25 Gratifies
29 Public storehouse
33 Help
34 Meadow
36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
37 Compass point
38 Weight of India
39 Number
40 Heron
43 Young pilchard
46 Extinct bird
48 Feathered scarf
49 Elongated marine fish
52 Poker stakes
56 One (Fr.)
57 Victim of leprosy
60 Fruit drink
61 Numbers (ab.)
62 Puff up
63 Green vegetable
64 Social insect
65 Removed
66 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Large, stout cord
2 Dutch cheese
3 Copenhagener
4 Marine maps
5 Above (contr.)
6 Exclude
7 Angry
8 Confirm
9 Gaelic
10 Period of time
11 Shade trees
19 Age
21 Bridle part
23 Lampreys
25 Window compartment
26 Large marine fish
27 European river
28 Observes
30 Against
31 Hammer head
32 Sea eagle
35 Nomadic tribesman
41 Empress (ab.)
42 Shaped with an instrument
44 Bellowed
45 Masculine nickname
47 Anoint
49 Prize game fish
50 Presently
51 Pause
53 Cotton fillet
54 Biblical garden
55 Homes for salt-water fish
58 Chum
59 Summer (Fr.)



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1967. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:

In 1792, France's monarchy was overthrown as Paris mobs attacked the royal palace of King Louis XVI.

In 1821, Missouri, the 24th state was admitted into the Union.

In 1833, Chicago — then with a population of about 200 — was incorporated as a village.

In 1874, the 31st president, Herbert Hoover, was born at West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their sixth war conference—in Quebec, Canada.

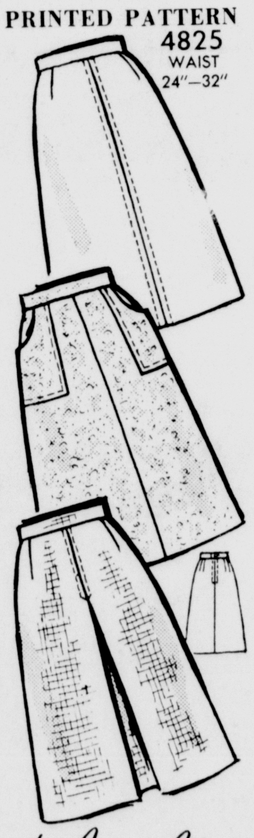
Ten years ago — The French government took drastic steps to reduce France's foreign exchange deficit.

Five years ago — Gen. Eduardo Senorans was named secretary of war in Argentina, but opponents seized control of the War Ministry and prevented him from taking office.

One year ago — U.S. Marines raced over a battlefield strewn with enemy dead in pursuit of about 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam.

Skirting Fall

PRINTED PATTERN
4825
WAIST 24"—32"



by Anne Adams

SKIRT SEASON is about to begin! Here are the smartest styles for school, office, town. Sew them in flannel, tweed, blends, knits to team with shirts, jackets, sweaters.

Printed Pattern 4825: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c right now.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Danny and Dennis and Donna are playing over here 'cause their little brother has the measles."

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"I don't care much for pictures like these, but it beats standing out in the rain!"

"And if you don't do something about my bill I'll bust you back to corporal!"

"My wife is very cosmopolitan. She can say TOO MUCH in five languages!"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

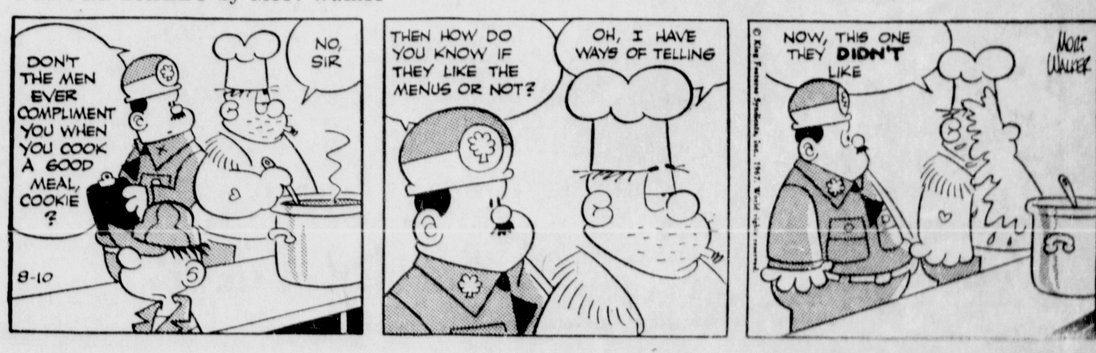
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

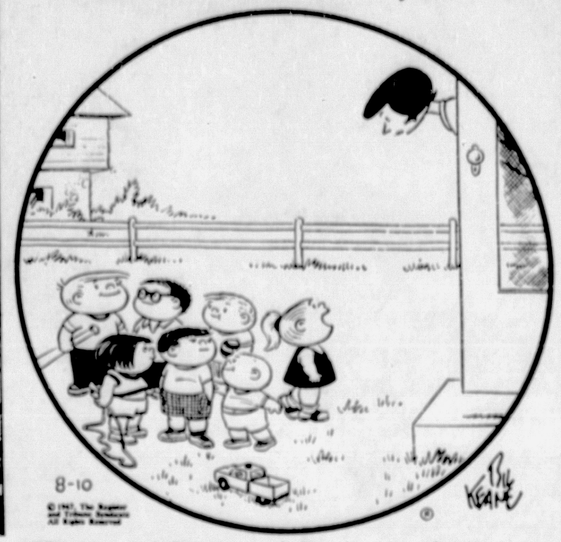
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Forge	31 Find	61 Of	
2 Discretion	32 To	62 Big	
3 Have	33 To	63 The	
4 Don't	34 Should	64 Just	
5 Upsets	35 No	65 Clergy	
6 Those	36 Too	66 Yearn	
7 Money	37 The	67 Signs	
8 Moves	38 The	68 For	
9 You	39 To	69 You	
10 Happy	40 Dealing	70 Pace	
11 Be	41 Go	71 Opposition	
12 Previously	42 Pleasure	72 Let-down	
13 Ahead	43 You	73 Right	
14 Moderate	44 Some	74 Indicated	
15 Stemming	45 In	75 Greater	
16 Patience	46 One	76 Freedom	
17 Build	47 Face	77 Change	
18 Advisable	48 Past	78 Your	
19 Matters	49 A	79 Of	
20 Should	50 With	80 Or	
21 Dear	51 Past	81 Be	
22 Ending	52 Forward	82 Opposite	
23 Made	53 Appreciate	83 Kind	
24 Let	54 Matter	84 Things	
25 Avoid	55 You	85 Around	
26 From	56 Luncheons	86 Profit	
27 In	57 Show	87 Efforts	
28 Up	58 Discourage	88 Gatherings	
29 In	59 A	89 Sex	
30 Should	60 May	90 Opportunities	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

Good — Adverse — 8/11 Neutral

Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1967. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:

In 1792, France's monarchy was overthrown as Paris mobs attacked the royal palace of King Louis XVI.

In 1821, Missouri, the 24th state was admitted into the Union.

In 1833, Chicago — then with a population of about 200 — was incorporated as a village.

In 1874, the 31st president, Herbert Hoover, was born at West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill began their sixth war conference—in Quebec, Canada.

Ten years ago — The French government took drastic steps to reduce France's foreign exchange deficit.

Five years ago — Gen. Eduardo Senorans was named secretary of war in Argentina, but opponents seized control of the War Ministry and prevented him from taking office.

One year ago — U.S. Marines raced over a battlefield strewn with enemy dead in pursuit of about 6,000 North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam.

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

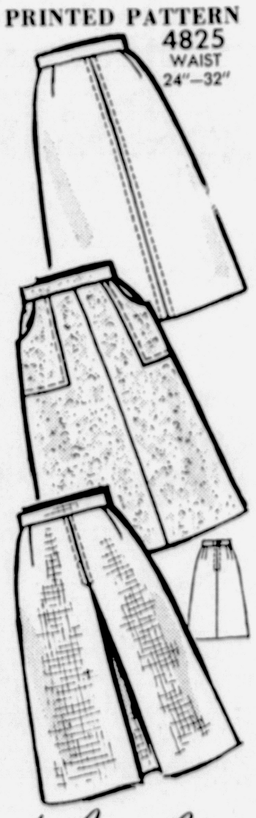
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Skirting Fall

PRINTED PATTERN
4825
WAIST
24"—32"



by Anne Adams

SKIRT SEASON is about to begin! Here are the smartest styles for school, office, town. Sew them in flannel, tweed, blends, knits to team with shirts, jackets, sweaters.

Printed Pattern 4825: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32 inches.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c right now.

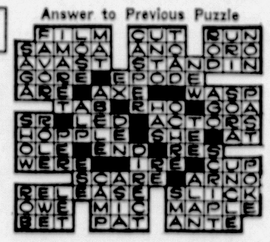
'And if you don't do something about my bill I'll bust you back to corporal!"

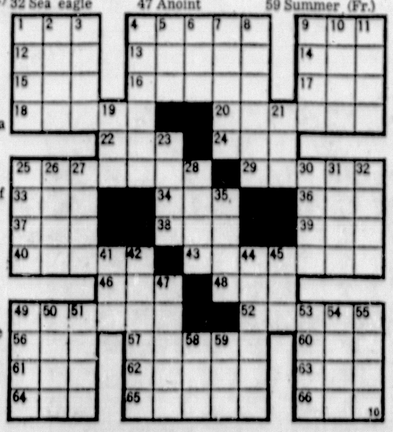
Fish Fable

ACROSS
1 —— salmon
4 Sergeant fish
9 American freshwater fish, moon——
12 Seraglio room
13 Perceives by the ear
14 Unit of reluctance
15 Fry trout in this
16 Tapestry
17 Diminutive of Samuel
18 Arab ruler (var.)
20 Potatoes, for instance
22 Route (ab.)
24 Son of Gad (Bib.)
25 Gratifies
29 Public storehouse
33 Help
34 Meadow
36 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
37 Compass point
38 Weight of India
39 Number
40 Heron
43 Young pilchard
46 Extinct bird
48 Feathered scarf
49 Elongated marine fish
52 Poker stakes
56 One (Fr.)
57 Victim of leprosy
60 Fruit drink
61 Numbers (ab.)
62 Puff up
63 Green vegetable
64 Social insect
65 Removed
66 Abstract being

DOWN
1 Large, stout cord
2 Dutch cheese
3 Copenhagener
4 Marine maps
5 Above (contr.)
6 Exclude
7 Angry
8 Confirm
9 Gaelic
10 Period of time
11 Shade trees
19 Age
21 Bridle part
23 Lampreys
25 Window compartment
26 Large marine fish
27 European river
28 Observes
30 Against
31 Hammer head
32 Sea eagle
35 Nomadic tribesman
41 Empress (ab.)
42 Shaped with an instrument
44 Bellowed
45 Masculine nickname
47 Anoint
49 Prize game fish
50 Presently
51 Pause
53 Cotton fillet
54 Biblical garden
55 Homes for salt-water fish
58 Chum
59 Summer (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





"My wife is very cosmopolitan. She can say TOO MUCH in five languages!"

Dwight D. Woolf

Oran Soldier's Services Friday

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He was attached to the 384th army medical evacation unit in Vietnam.

His plane exploded and burned with 85 % of his body burned. He died Aug. 4, at 7 A.M. in a Phillappines hospital.

He was born Dec. 13, 1946, at Tolu Ky., and graduated from New Madrid high school in 1965. He entered the service in June, 1965.

Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers; Cleve B., Oran; John S., Calvert City, Ky., and Robert S., Indianapolis, Ind.; five sisters, Myra Jo, Susan Carol and Elizabeth Ann, all of Oran; Mrs. Frank Campbell, Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. Clay Jackson, Hammond, Ind.

The Rev. Louis Shields, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church of Oran, officiated at the services.

Railroading Term

In railroad jargon, head-end traffic is mail, express, baggage, newspapers and milk, usually transported in cars nearest the locomotive.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Leslie L. Lankford, Retired Chaffee Merchant, Dies

CHAFFEE -- Leslie L. Lankford, 75, died Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born at Danville, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1891, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lankford. He came to Missouri in 1905, worked in Sikeston, and moved to Chaffee in 1916. He was employed at the Rook Hoop Lumber Co.

In 1923 he went into the cleaning and pressing business and in 1942, he opened the Chaffee Men's Store. He retired June 26, 1956. Lankford was an avid hunter-fisherman.

He married Philomena Schott of Oran Sept. 28, 1920. She survives. Other servivors are a daughter, Mrs. Don McAlpine of Plainville, Mass; a sister, Mrs. W. W. Weaver of Tucson; a stepbrother, Leo Lankford, Memphis.

Lankford was a charter member of the American Legion Aubuchon-Alsobrook Post 389, a member of the St. Ambrose Catholic Church and an associate member of the Legion of Mary. He was a member of St. Ambrose men's club and Chaffee Chamber of Commerce.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home where the Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at St. Ambrose Catholic Church Friday at 9 a.m. by the Rev. James J. Holmes.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -Estimates for Friday; hogs, 4,500; cattle 150; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to weak; barrows and gilts 210-240 lb 21.50-75; sows uneven, steady to 25 higher, sows 300-500 lb 17.00-19.50.

Cattle 600; calves 100 not enough steers or heifers to test market; cows active, strong, 50 higher; cows commercial 16.00-18.00; cows canner and cutter 15.00-17.50; calves fairly active, vealers 25.00-32.00; good to choice slaughter calves 18.00-23.00.

Sheep 350; lambs steady to 50 lower; ewes steady; spring lambs good to choice 21.00-24.00 shorn ewes utility to choice 4.00-7.00.

Robert French Dies Wednesday

PAINTON -- Robert French, 48, of Buffalo, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday at a Mt. Vernon hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Jo and Carla; one sister, Mrs. Louise Malanovich, Competition, and one brother, Wayne French, Painton.

The body is at Colonial Funeral Home at Lebanon.

Services will be Saturday at Competition.

Roxann Quals Kicked by Horse

Four emergency patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Roxann Quals, Charleston, kicked by a horse; Karen Mills cut leg on bed; Peter Alonzo, Fort Worth, Tex., cut a leg on door handle; Clyde E. Clippard, Cape Girardeau, stepped on a nail while he was working.

Personal Interest

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — City Councilman Charles Carter told Paul Schriever, city manager, at a council meeting that he was personally interested in a woman's complaint.

Carter said the woman told him if the city did not pick up her garbage she was going to see that it was dumped in front of his office.

TOTS IN THE little Miss Western competition to promote Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo opening Thursday are from left, Jill Ann Humphries, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Humphries, 607 Montgomery; Terry Ann Cook, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, 515 Clayton; Kim Bridger, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bridger, 800 Ladue; Debra Hon, 5, daughter of John Hon, 121 West Kathleen; Susan Marie Griffin, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffin, Qulin, and Suzanne Graver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garver, Qulin.

Harrison Lewis Services Today

Harrison Berley Lewis, 135 North Handy, 77, died Tuesday at 9:20 p.m. at his home.

He was born March 6, 1890. He spent his childhood in Bertrand and Canalou.

He was a Methodist.

His wife, Laura, and 11 stepchildren survive, Roy Hicks, Jerry Hicks, and Andrew Hicks, all of Sikeston, Jim Hicks, Orville, Wash.; Mrs. Ethel Sanders, Marion and Haywood Hicks, all of Elkland, Mrs. Norma Hayes, Fair Grove; Mrs. Addie Price, Springfield, Mrs. Edna Penn, Bay City, Mich., and Mrs. Irene Osborn, Charleston, Ore., and Jim Hicks, Orville, Wash.; 41 stepgrandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Nancy Allen, Sikeston.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Morehouse.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Firms Express Interest in Turnpike Bonds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Jack Stapleton, Sr., chairman of the state highway commission, said today 17 of the top bonding companies in the nation 'are very much interested" in proposed Missouri tunrpike bonds.

The highway commissioners plus the governor comprise the turnpike authority. They met Wednesday with 17 companies and Stapleton said all of them expressed interest in bidding on the revenue bonds when they are issued after the turnpike law becomes effective Oct. 13.

Florence Scherer Dies In Bertrand

BERTRAND --- Mrs. Florence Lillian Scherer, 67, died at her home Wednesday at 9:55 a. m

She was born in Bonne Terre, Nov. 4, 1899.

Surviving are her husband, Theodore Scherer; one son, Wilford Scherer, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Melton, La Puenta, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Fannie Frey, Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Dumey, Sikeston, and Mrs. Gladys Mader, Belleville, Ill.; three brothers, Clyde Frey, Galva, Ill.; Raymond Frey, Denver, and Stanford Frey, Cape Girardeau; and 10 grandchildren.

Members of the St. Frances Xaver Catholic parish will meet at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston at 8 p.m. tonight for a prayer service.

Services will be Friday at 10 a. m. in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Sikeston, with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston.

Guide Too Obliging

DEAD HORSE POINT, Utah (AP) — Edgar Hayes, 59, veteran guide from Moab, Utah, was driving a group of eight tourists on a scenic trip through this southeastern Utah Red Rock Desert when they stopped to take pictures of the Colorado River twisting in hairpin curves far below.

Someone asked Hayes to pose on the edge of the cliff known as Dead Horse Point, named after a group of wild horses that perished here in pioneer days.

He walked to the rim, slipped on some loose rock and plunged 600 feet to his death.

Musical Instrument Sales Soar

This is a $955-million story about Johnny and his piano lessons, Susie and her violin, George playing trumpet in the marching band, the neighbors playing in the community symphony.

And then there's Fred and his guitar.

As you may have noticed in the last few years, the twang of the guitar is "the sound of the 60s."

All this story is wrapped up in the "Report of Amateur Instrumental Music in the United States, 1966," the annual survey of the American Music Conference, a nonprofit educational organization supported by various trade groups in the music industry.

The report is crammed with statistics, most of which mark a record of some sort, because the musical instrument business, which was declining before World War II and during 1945-46, is booming today.

In 1966 3.35 million new instruments were sold, with an estimated retail value of $801 million. Approximately $78 million was spent for instrument accessories — cases, music stands, strings, etc — $66 million for sheet music, and $10 million for instructional aids. That makes the $953 million. In 1965 the figure was $888 million and the year before that $731 million.

The survey says there were 41.6 million amateur musicians across the country in 1966, an increase of 2.3 million over the previous year. They include 26.2 million adults and 15.4 million students, ages 4 to 21. An amateur is someone who plays six or more times a year without pay, or is receiving instruction on a specific instrument.

But from all this maze of statistics the story of the guitar stands out. Some 41.6 million play it.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Atlas C.	6	off 1/8
Outb. Marine	24 3/4	off 1/8
Essex Wire	50 1/8	up 1 7/8
AT&T	51 3/4	upgd.
Pac. Pet.	16 5/8	up 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Rueben West, Piedmont, Dies

PIEDMONT--Services for Rueben West, 61, were held Sunday. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

He died in the Poplar Bluff hospital Friday.

He formerly lived near Sikeston.

West was born Aug. 25, 1905. He was in the cigarette vending machine business and was a partner in the IGA store here. He married Emma Cowgur in 1942. She survives.

Other survivors are one brother, Charles West, and his mother, Mrs. Harriet West, both of Cooksville, Tenn.

Attending the funeral from Sikeston were Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Esther Shipman, Mrs. Minnie Link, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McMullin.

Guernsey is the second largest of the Channel Islands off Normandy, France, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air express Int.	9	9½
Airlift Int.	8⅜	8⅝
Anheuser Busch	75¼	76
Ark. Mo. Power	12½	13
Fed. Compress	24¼	25
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
Gen. Life Wis.	5¼	5¾
Jef. Standard Life	40¾	41½
Malone & Hyde	34½	35¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4½	5¼
No. Amer. Comm.	12⅜	12¾
Pabst Brewing	59½	60
Wetterau	25¼	26
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		36⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51¾
Chrysler		50
Columbia Gas		27⅛
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33¼
Emerson Elec.		88
Ford Motors		53⅞
Foremost Dairy		25
Gen. Motors		85⅝
New England Elec.		26
Transogram		20⅛

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmeizle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Georgia Dodd Dies On Visit

MATTHEWS -- Georgia Ann Dodd died early today in a hospital in Tupelo, Miss., while on a visit with relatives.

The body was brought today to the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

CORRECTION

HOMESTEAD'S AD IN YESTERDAY'S PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ-

Oil Filter SPIN ON TYPE **$1.27**

FOR FORD & CHRYSLER PRODUCTS.

OK

1966 ENGLISH FORD
CORTINA GTO
equipment-show room new $1295

1965 CHEVROLET
H.T. - V-8-Powerglide
- Low Milage $1795

1963 CHEVY II
Nova Station Wagon
6 cyl-3 speed-
Excellent Condition $995

1962 CHEVROLET
Impala-4-Door H.T.-
327 Eng.-Full Power
Fac. Air
$895

1964 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door-6-Cyl.
3 Speed-Special Price
$995

1962 GMC
½ Ton V-6 Pickup-
-Fleetside-
Bargain $545

1964 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Fleetside-6-Cyl
-3 Speed-Special
Price $995

1964 EL CAMINO
Pickup-V-8 Powerglide-
Factory Air
$1495

HERTZ RENT A CAR

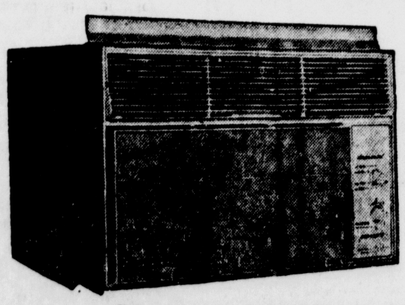
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. SERVICE AFTER SALES TEL. GR 1-5121

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS

LOW, LOW PRICES DURING OUR GIANT FEDDERS SUMMER SALE! VALUES GALORE! WE'RE LOADED WITH NEW 1967 MODELS. MORE MODELS ARE AVAILABLE AND WHEN YOU BUY THEM FROM TIPTON YOU ARE ASSURED OF QUALITY . . . SELECTION . . . SERVICE . . . SATISFACTION

$5 DOWN DELIVERS—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY. NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER, 1967

FANTASTIC NEW AIR CONDITIONERS



Ideal For Bedrooms and Dens

Imagine getting a Fedders portable air conditioner at a low price. You get a new, ultra-quiet unit with a Sound Barrier design that soaks up sound like a sponge. It's a trimmer Fedders—only 20 inches wide, a foot high . . . fits regular windows and narrow windows, with directional control of air; automatic thermostat; two speeds, including fast cooling. Better hurry, we don't expect the supply to last.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FEDDERS ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS FROM 5,000 TO 33,000 BTU'S

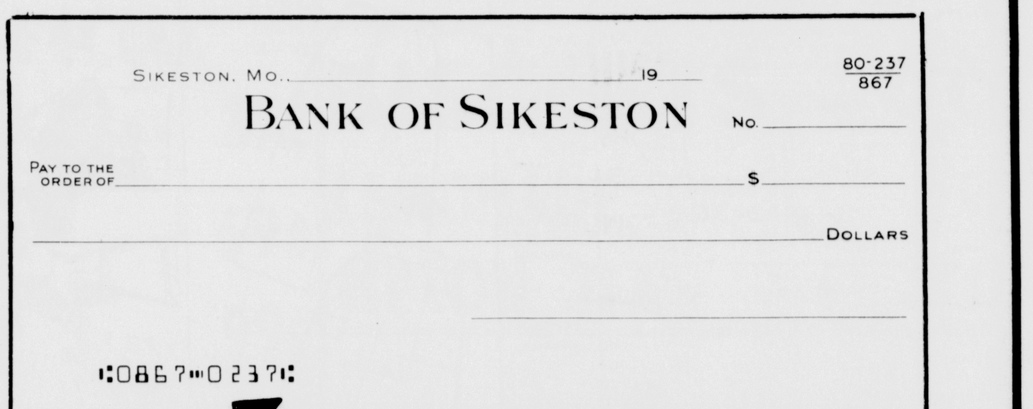
PALMER COLOR TV

203 E. MALONE SALES & SERVICE GRI- 2634

An important message to Bank Of Sikeston checking account customers:

Effective September 1, the Federal Reserve System desires to have all checks encoded with routing symbols in magnetic ink. This enables their computers to handle the checks rapidly.

Your checks should be imprinted in magnetic ink with the proper routing symbol. Otherwise, after September 1, you could experience inconvenient delays incurred by special handling. All Bank of Sikeston checks that we have distributed to you, or ordered for you during the past several months, are properly encoded in magnetic ink.



ALL CHECKS DISTRIBUTED BY BANK OF SIKESTON HAVE THESE NUMBERS PRINTED IN MAGNETIC INK.

Here are answers to frequently asked questions about the new system:

Q. I use regular Bank of Sikeston checks and tney have one set of numbers imprinted on them in the lower left hand corner. Is that all I need?

A. Yes.

Q. What about personalized checks?

A. Look for the coding. If the numbers appear on your checks and you ordered them through Bank of Sikeston, they are properly printed in magnetic ink.

Q. My firm has special business checks which we order from a printer. Can we still use them after September 1?

A. If the proper coding numbers appear on your checks, ask your printer if they are printed with magnetic ink. If so, you can continue to use them. If not, you will need a new supply. We will be happy to order them for you or, if you prefer to order them through your printer, ask him to place the coding numbers in the proper place and print them with magnetic ink. Your printer knows how to do this.

Q. What about universal checks?

A. Do not use them. Use only checks with our coding. Carry a few checks with you at all times to avoid the necessity of using other check forms.

Q. Can I still change checks from one bank to another?

A. No. To do so will cause delay in handling. Any check drawn on Bank of Sikeston should be a Bank of Sikeston check because the Federal Reserve has assigned each bank its own coding numbers.

If you have any doubt about whether your checks are correctly encoded, or any questions about the new system, please call or come in. Bank of Sikeston is anxious to assist you in every way to assure you of the faster, most efficient and economical service possible.

"The Best in Banking"

BANK of SIKESTON

Dwight D. Woolf

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Lankford was a charter member of the American Legion Aubuchon-Alsobrook Post 389, a member of the St. Ambrose Catholic Church and an associate member of the Legion of Mary. He was a member of St. Ambrose men's club and Chaffee Chamber of Commerce.

The body is at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home where the Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Services will be at St. Ambrose Catholic Church Friday at 9 a.m. by the Rev. James J. Holmes.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -Estimates for Friday; hogs, 4,500; cattle 150; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to weak; barrows and gilts 210-240 lb 21.50-75; sows uneven, steady to 25 higher, sows 300-500 lb 17.00-19.50.

Cattle 600; calves 100 not enough steers or heifers to test market; cows active, strong, 50 higher; cows commercial 16.00-18.00; cows canner and cutter 15.00-17.50; calves fairly active. vealers 25.00-32.00; good to choice slaughter calves 18.00-23.00.

Sheep 350; lambs steady to 50 lower; ewes steady; spring lambs good to choice 21.00-24.00 shorn ewes utility to choice 4.00-7.00.

TOTS IN THE little Miss Western competition to promote Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo opening Thursday are from left, Jill Ann Humphries, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Humphries, 607 Montgomery; Terry Ann Cook, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook, 515 Clayton; Kim Bridger, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bridger, 800 Ladue; Debra Hon, 5, daughter of John Hon, 121 West Kathleen; Susan Marie Griffin, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Griffin, Qulin, and Suzanne Graver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garver, Qulin.

Robert French Dies Wednesday

PAINTON -- Robert French, 48, of Buffalo, died at 5 p.m. Wednesday at a Mt. Vernon hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Jo and Carla; one sister, Mrs. Louise Malanovich, Competition, and one brother, Wayne French, Painton.

The body is at Colonial Funeral Home at Lebanon.

Services will be Saturday at Competition.

Roxann Quals Kicked by Horse

Four emergency patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Roxann Quals, Charleston, kicked by a horse; Karen Mills cut leg on bed; Peter Alonzo, Fort Worth, Tex., cut a leg on door handle; Clyde E. Clippard, Cape Girardeau, stepped on a nail while he was working.

Personal Interest

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — City Councilman Charles Carter told Paul Schriever, city manager, at a council meeting that he was personally interested in a woman's complaint.

Carter said the woman told him if the city did not pick up her garbage she was going to see that it was dumped in front of his office.

Harrison Lewis Services Today

Harrison Berley Lewis, 135 North Handy, 77, died Tuesday at 9:20 p.m. at his home.

He was born March 6, 1890. He spent his childhood in Bertrand and Canalou.

He was a Methodist.

His wife, Laura, and 11 stepchildren survive, Roy Hicks, Jerry Hicks, and Andrew Hicks, all of Sikeston, Jim Hicks, Orville, Wash.; Mrs. Ethel Sanders, Marion and Haywood Hicks, all of Elkland, Mrs. Norma Hayes, Fair Grove; Mrs. Addie Price, Springfield, Mrs. Edna Penn, Bay City, Mich., and Mrs. Irene Osborn, Charleston, Ore., and Jim Hicks, Orville, Wash.; 41 stepgrandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Nancy Allen, Sikeston.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Morehouse.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Firms Express Interest in Turnpike Bonds

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Jack Stapleton, Sr., chairman of the state highway commission, said today 17 of the top bonding companies in the nation "are very much interested" in proposed Missouri turnpike bonds.

The highway commissioners plus the governor comprise the turnpike authority. They met Wednesday with 17 companies and Stapleton said all of them expressed interest in bidding on the revenue bonds when they are issued after the turnpike law becomes effective Oct. 13.

Florence Scherer Dies In Bertrand

BERTRAND --- Mrs. Florence Lillian Scherer, 67, died at her home Wednesday at 9:55 a. m

She was born in Bonne Terre, Nov. 4, 1899.

Surviving are her husband, Theodore Scherer; one son, Wilford Scherer, Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Melton, LaPuenta, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Fannie Frey, Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Dumey, Sikeston, and Mrs. Gladys Mader, Belleville, Ill.; three brothers, Clyde Frey, Galva, Ill.; Raymond Frey, Denver, and Stanford Frey, Cape Girardeau; and 10 grandchildren.

Members of the St. Frances Xaver Catholic parish will meet at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston at 8 p.m. tonight for a prayer service.

Services will be Friday at 10 a. m. in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Sikeston, with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston.

Guide Too Obliging

DEAD HORSE POINT, Utah (AP) — Edgar Hayes, 59, veteran guide from Moab, Utah, was driving a group of eight tourists on a scenic trip through this southeastern Utah Red Rock Desert when they stopped to take pictures of the Colorado River twisting in hairpin curves far below.

Someone asked Hayes to pose on the edge of the cliff known as Dead Horse Point, named after a group of wild horses that perished here in pioneer days.

He walked to the rim, slipped on some loose rock and plunged 600 feet to his death.

Musical Instrument Sales Soar

This is a $955-million story about Johnny and his piano lessons, Susie and her violin, George playing trumpet in the marching band, the neighbors playing in the community symphony.

And then there's Fred and his guitar.

As you may have noticed in the last few years, the twang of the guitar is "the sound of the 60s."

All this story is wrapped up in the "Report of Amateur Instrumental Music in the United States, 1966," the annual survey of the American Music Conference, a nonprofit educational organization supported by various trade groups in the music industry.

The report is crammed with statistics, most of which mark a record of some sort, because the musical instrument business, which was declining before World War II and during 1945-46, is booming today.

In 1966 3.35 million new instruments were sold, with an estimated retail value of $801 million. Approximately $78 million was spent for instrument accessories — cases, music stands, strings, etc — $66 million for sheet music, and $10 million for instructional aids. That makes the $953 million. In 1965 the figure was $888 million and the year before that $731 million.

The survey says there were 41.6 million amateur musicians across the country in 1966, an increase of 2.3 million over the previous year. They include 26.2 million adults and 15.4 million students, ages 4 to 21. An amateur is someone who plays six or more times a year without pay, or is receiving instruction on a specific instrument.

But from all this maze of statistics the story of the guitar stands out. Some 41.6 million play it.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Atlas C.	6	off 1/8
Outb. Marine	24 3/4	off 1/8
Essex Wire	50 1/8	up 1 7/8
AT&T	51 3/4	upgd.
Pac. Pet.	16 5/8	up 1/4

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Rueben West, Piedmont, Dies

PIEDMONT--Services for Rueben West, 61, were held Sunday. Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

He died in the Poplar Bluff hospital Friday.

He formerly lived near Sikeston.

West was born Aug. 25, 1905. He was in the cigarette vending machine business and was a partner in the IGA store here. He married Emma Cowgur in 1942. She survives.

Other survivors are one brother, Charles West, and his mother, Mrs. Harriet West, both of Cooksville, Tenn.

Attending the funeral from Sikeston were Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Esther Shipman, Mrs. Minnie Link, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson McMullin.

Guernsey is the second largest of the Channel Islands off Normandy, France, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air express Int.	9	9½
Airlift Int.	8⅜	8⅝
Anheuser Busch	75¼	76
Ark. Mo. Power	12½	13
Fed. Compress	24¼	25
Frontier Tower	1⅞	2
Gen. Life Wis.	5¼	5⅜
Jef. Standard Life	40¾	41½
Malone & Hyde	34½	35¾
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4½	5¼
No. Amer. Comm.	12⅝	12¾
Pabst Brewing	59½	60
Wetterau	25¼	26
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		36⅞
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51¾
Chrysler		50
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		33¼
Emerson Elec.		88
Ford Motors		53⅞
Foremost Dairy		25
Gen. Motors		85⅛
New England Elec.		26
Transogram		20½

Editors note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle & Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Georgia Dodd Dies On Visit

MATTHEWS -- Georgia Ann Dodd died early today in a hospital in Tupelo, Miss., while on a visit with relatives.

The body was brought today to the Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

CORRECTION

HOMESTEAD'S AD IN YESTERDAY'S PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ-

Oil Filter SPIN ON TYPE $1.27

FOR FORD & CHRYSLER PRODUCTS.

OK

1966 ENGLISH FORD
CORTINA GTO
equipment-show room new $1295

1965 CHEVROLET
H.T. - V-8-Powerglide
-Low Milage $1795

1963 CHEVY II
Nova Station Wagon
6 cyl-3 speed-
Excellent Condition $995

1962 CHEVROLET
Impala-4-Door H.T.-
327 Eng.-Full Power
Fac. Air
$895

1964 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door-6-Cyl.
3 Speed-Special Price
$995

1962 GMC
½ Ton V-6 Pickup-
Fleetside-
Bargain $545

1964 CHEVROLET
½ Ton Fleetside-6-Cyl
-3 Speed-Special
Price $995

1964 EL CAMINO
Pickup-V-8 Powerglide-
Factory Air
$1495

HERTZ
RENT A CAR

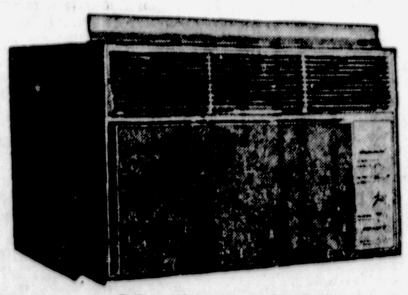
MITCHELL-SHARP
CHEVROLET COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO. TEL. GR 1-3121
SERVICE AFTER SALES

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS

LOW, LOW PRICES DURING OUR GIANT FEDDERS SUMMER SALE! VALUES GALORE! WE'RE LOADED WITH NEW 1967 MODELS. MORE MODELS ARE AVAILABLE AND WHEN YOU BUY THEM FROM TIPTON YOU ARE ASSURED OF QUALITY . . . SELECTION . . . SERVICE . . . SATISFACTION

$5 DOWN DELIVERS—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY. NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER, 1967

FANTASTIC NEW AIR CONDITIONERS



Ideal For Bedrooms and Dens

Imagine getting a Fedders portable air conditioner at a low price. You get a new, ultra-quiet unit with a Sound Barrier design that soaks up sound like a sponge. It's a trimmer Fedders—only 20 inches wide, a foot high . . . fits regular windows and narrow windows, with directional control of air; automatic thermostat; two speeds, including fast cooling. Better hurry, we don't expect the supply to last.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FEDDERS ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS FROM 5,000 TO 33,000 BTU'S

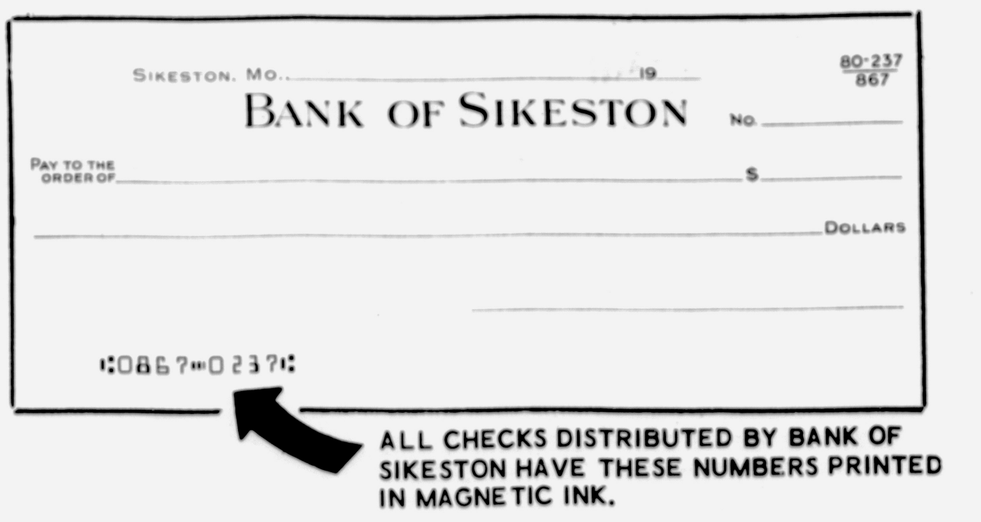
PALMER COLOR TV

203 E. MALONE SALES & SERVICE GRI- 2634

An important message to Bank Of Sikeston checking account customers:

Effective September 1, the Federal Reserve System desires to have all checks encoded with routing symbols in magnetic ink. This enables their computers to handle the checks rapidly.

Your checks should be imprinted in magnetic ink with the proper routing symbol. Otherwise, after September 1, you could experience inconvenient delays incurred by special handling. All Bank of Sikeston checks that we have distributed to you, or ordered for you during the past several months, are properly encoded in magnetic ink.



ALL CHECKS DISTRIBUTED BY BANK OF SIKESTON HAVE THESE NUMBERS PRINTED IN MAGNETIC INK.

Here are answers to frequently asked questions about the new system:

Q. I use regular Bank of Sikeston checks and they have one set of numbers imprinted on them in the lower left hand corner. Is that all I need?

A. Yes.

Q. What about personalized checks?

A. Look for the coding. If the numbers appear on your checks and you ordered them through Bank of Sikeston, they are properly printed in magnetic ink.

Q. My firm has special business checks which we order from a printer. Can we still use them after September 1?

A. If the proper coding numbers appear on your checks, ask your printer if they are printed with magnetic ink. If so, you can continue to use them. If not, you will need a new supply. We will be happy to order them for you or, if you prefer to order them through your printer, ask him to place the coding numbers in the proper place and print them with magnetic ink. Your printer knows how to do this.

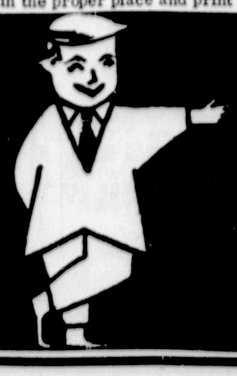
Q. What about universal checks?

A. Do not use them. Use only checks with our coding. Carry a few checks with you at all times to avoid the necessity of using other check forms.

Q. Can I still change checks from one bank to another?

A. No. To do so will cause delay in handling. Any check drawn on Bank of Sikeston should be a Bank of Sikeston check because the Federal Reserve has assigned each bank its own coding numbers.

If you have any doubt about whether your checks are correctly encoded, or any questions about the new system, please call or come in. Bank of Sikeston is anxious to assist you in every way to assure you of the faster, most efficient and economical service possible.



"The Best in Banking"

BANK of SIKESTON

HEY! THIS IS THE PLACE

GRABER'S

WHERE THE ON SET*

IS TURNED ON*

POCKET TRANSLATOR FOR PARENTS

NIFTY KING . . . great, variation of Neat.

COOL . . . practically non-translatable; but used as follows: keep your cools, don't loose your cools, etc.

BOSS . . . great, another variation of Neat.

VANILLA . . . marvelous, colloquial expression used by the new breed

TURNED ON . . . enthusiastic, exuberant

FAB-BASH . . . party

OUT OF SIGHT . . . really good (a superlative adjective)

TUFF . . . sensational, the most.

WITH THE PROGRAM . . . means exactly what it says

THESE ARE THE TUFF* ONES

SALE! GIRLS' REG. 49C EIDERLON PANTIES

3 PAIR $1

America's favorite for back to school. Soft, wonderfully washable Eiderlon tailored briefs in white or rosebud prints. Wide elastic waistbands. Sizes 2 to 14.

SALE! BEST SELLING 49C BE-FREE PANTIES

2 PAIR 75c

Reduced from our regular stocks for three days only. Won't ride . . . won't bind. Made of the softest acetate . . . with double back. White, pink, blue, black, beige, red. 5 to 8.

SALE! BIG BOYS' REG. 3 FOR $1 CREW SOCKS

3 PAIR 72c

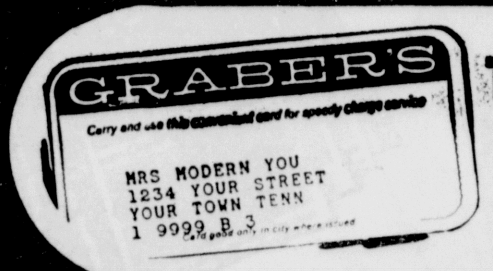
The all purpose socks that last longer . . . wear better. 100% soft spun cotton that holds its shape. The non binding top hugs the ankle for a better fit. White with stripe top. 10 to 13.

SALE! MISSES' 5.99 "FLEX-MOC" LOAFERS

4.47

Your favorite moc style loafer with saddle trim across the vamp and gently rounded toe. Supple leather uppers with cushioned insoles. Antique brown, black or antique grain. 5 to 10.

SUPPLEMENT TO
DAILY STANDARD
AUGUST 10, 1967



THIS IS VANILLA*

SAY "CHARGE IT"

AND IT'S YOURS WITH NO MONEY DOWN . . . MONTHS TO PAY ON YOUR REVOLVING CHARGE

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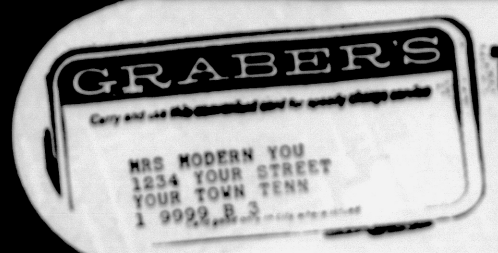

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On-the-Go Match Makers

GALS ON THE GO KNOW THAT THEY NEED PERMANENT PRESS BLOUSES THAT STAY SHARP

2.99

And they also know that Grabers is the in-place for the in blouses. Check the selection and you'll see the new track stripes, the tattersalls, the checks, the hot solids . . . you'll see the new longer pointed button down collar, convertible collars, Italian and Bermudas . . . and, they're machine washable with never an ironing to be done. Sizes 32 to 38.

TOP WITH A SWEATER AND YOU'RE SET FOR A FULL DAY . . . FROM CLASSES TO COKES

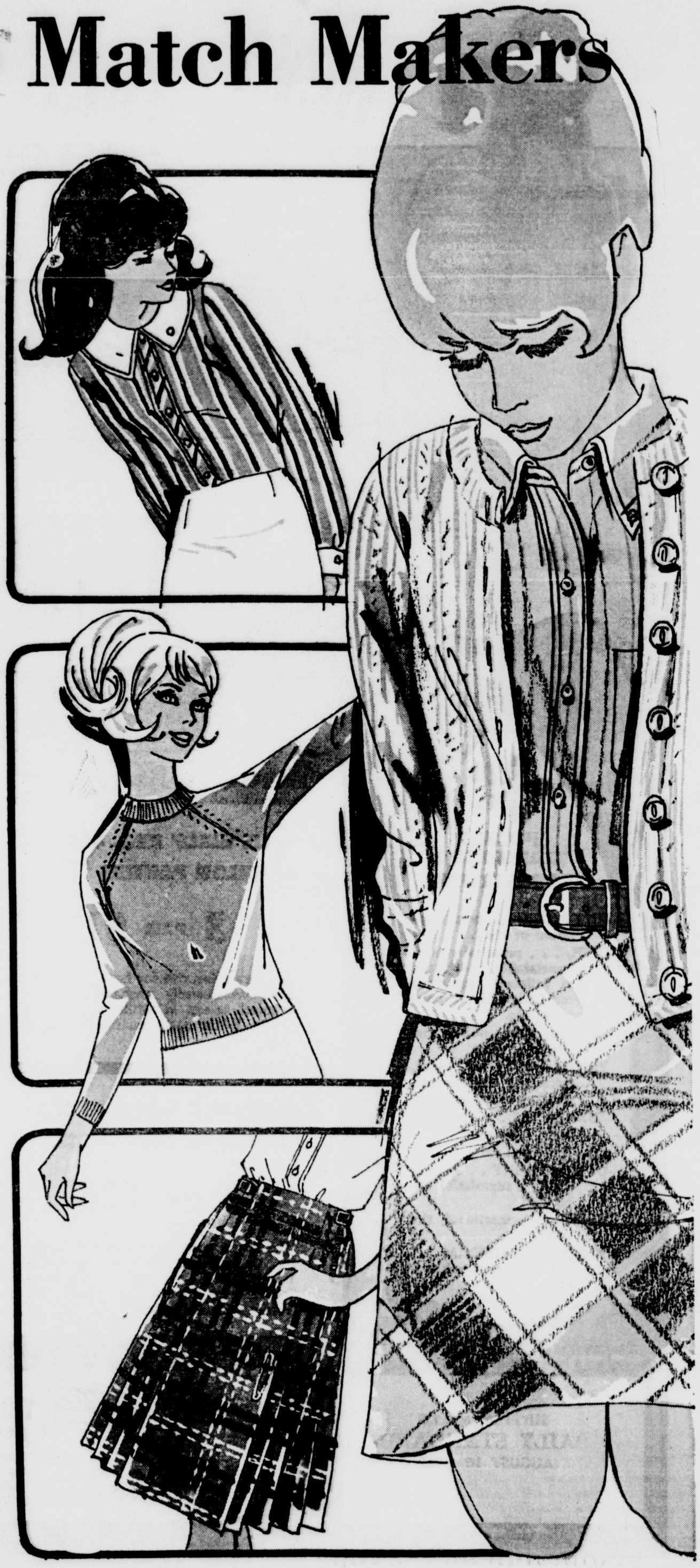
2.99 TO 5.99

This is the year of the sweater . . . smooth knits or bulky knits . . . big sweaters . . . little sweaters . . . cardigans or slipovers. Everything goes when it comes to sweaters and we've got the sweaters to go with everything . . . classics or hot-fashion novelties . . . whites, pastels and the new foreign inspired colors.

SKIRTS GO TO ALL LENGTHS! HERE'S THE IN-STYLES FOR THE IN-GAL IN THE KNOW!

3.99 TO 5.99

From the high Mini to just above the knee . . . take your choice when it comes to length. And you'll find your best choice is at Grabers where the skirt action starts. There are slim skirts . . . there are kilties . . . there are pleats or A lines . . . torso skirts and full skirts. There are checks, solids, plaids, novelties.



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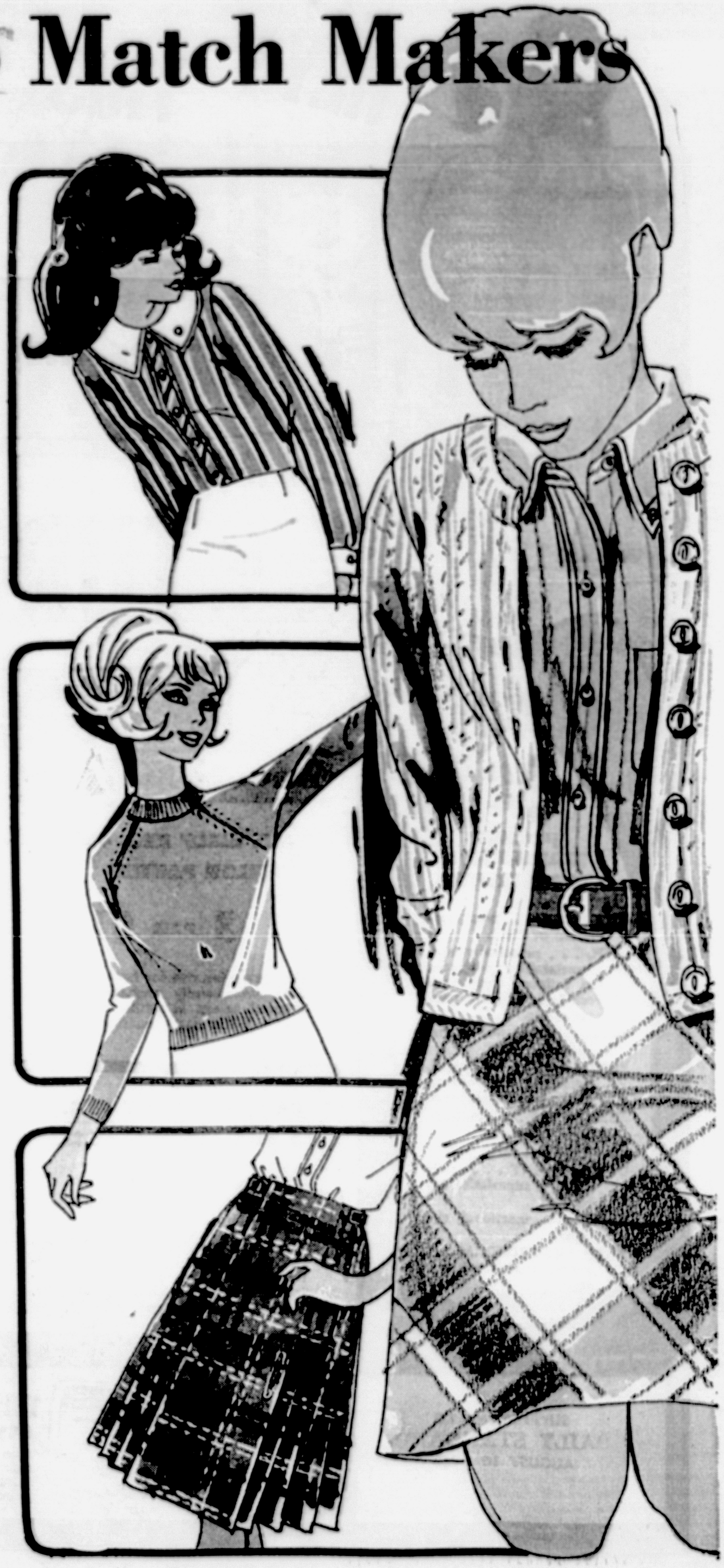


GRABER'S

BONDED ORLON KNITS THAT PLAYS THE COOL FASHIONABLE BEAT!

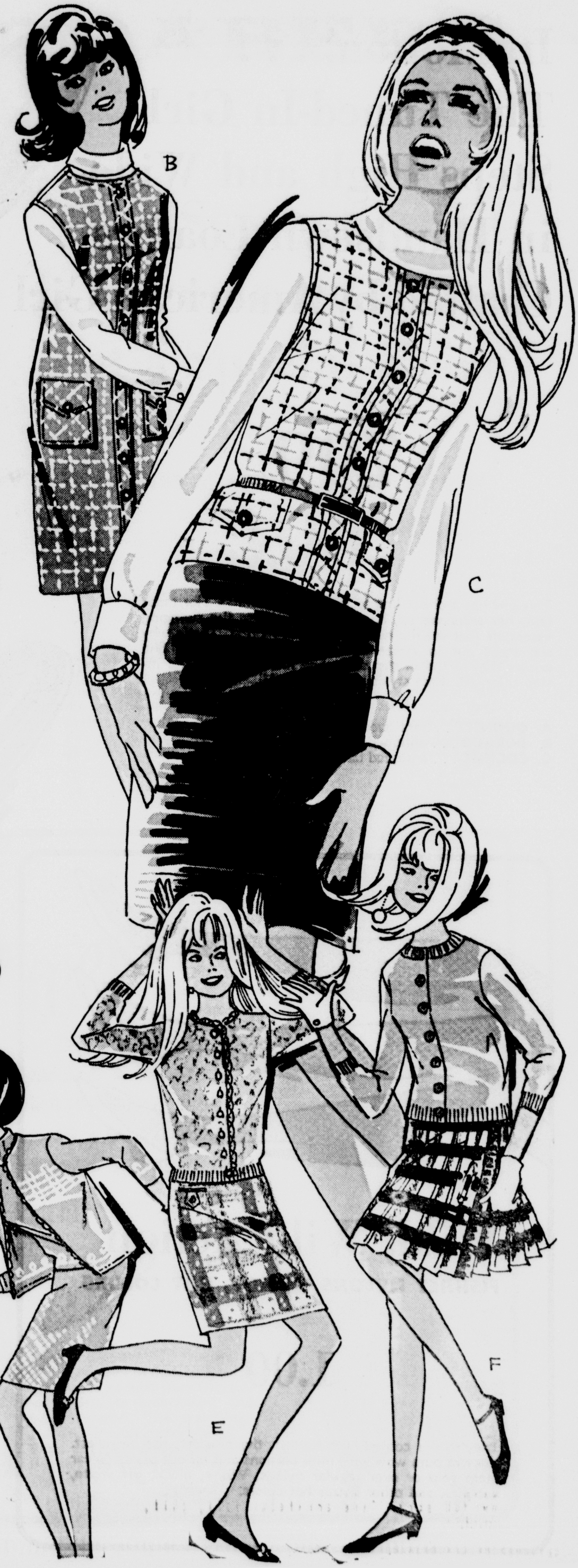
8.99 AND 10.99

All the young . . . alive . . . on the go looks you've flipped over in the fashion magazines are here. Two and three piecers that make it big in wonderfully wearable bonded orlon. The newest, wowest things around are yours at a zing price. Jr. petites 3 to 11, 7 to 15 and 8 to 16.

A. The weskit 3-piecer with bowed blouse and brass button trimmed tattersall vest **8.99**

B. The Mini shift with its own blouse. Big button placket front and pockets **10.99**

C. Tattersall sleeveless jacket tops the solid color skirt and cowl collar blouse. **10.99**



With-It Knits

EXCITING WITH-IT SWEATER AND SKIRT SETS THAT LEAD DOUBLE LIVES . . . TOGETHER OR SEPARATE

10.99 TO 16.99

Racy, lacy, witty . . . wear 'em together as match mates . . . wear them separately! But . . . wear 'em because this is the in-fashion for campus '67 . . . straight from the pages of the fashion magazines. And we've collected all of the groovy styles that make the news in two and three piece sweater and skirt sets. Sizes 8 to 16.

D. 3-piece set with turtle neck slipover and channel sweater jacket with delightful trim **13.99**

E. Boucle knit orlon cardigan with scalloped trim over a big and bold plaid skirt **15.99**

F. Wintuk premium orlon classic cardigan tops the dyed to match "Kiltie" plaid pleated skirt **11.99**

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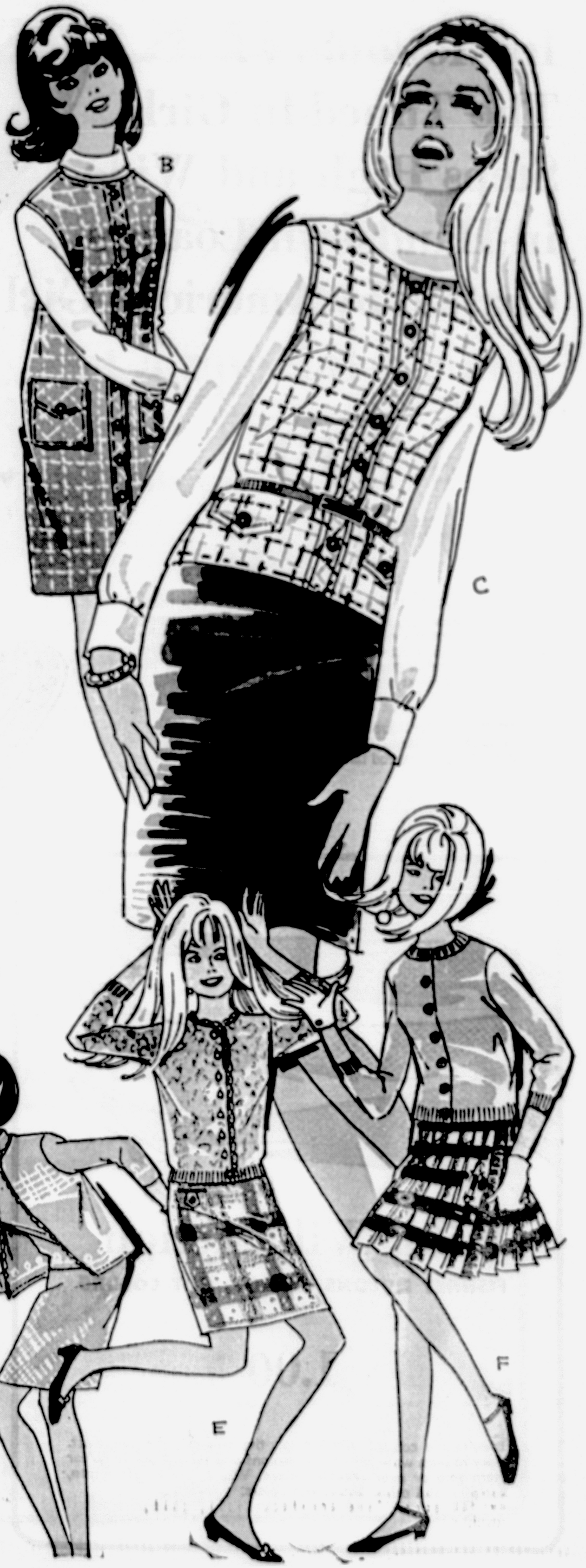

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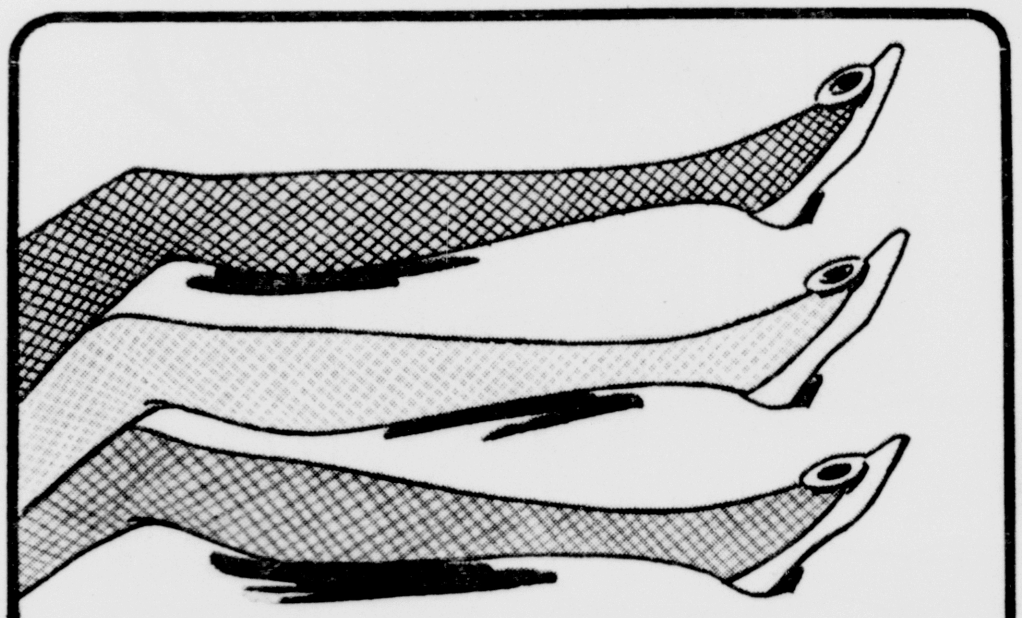
In Motion! . . .
The Tuned-In Girl Steps High and Wide in Handsewn Loafers Crafted by American Girl

7.99

This girl has a direct line to fashion happenings. Her radar taut, her antennae up, her vision focused to the swinging essentials that set the new fashions in motion. That's why she steps out in American Girl handsewn loafers. She knows they're the in-step shoe. She knows they're the in-step color. All three styles in sizes 5 to 10.

A. QUONSET . . . antiqued tan or black elk leather.
B. DORADO . . . antiqued mahogany brown leather.
C. COCHISE . . . antiqued tan or cordo elk leather.

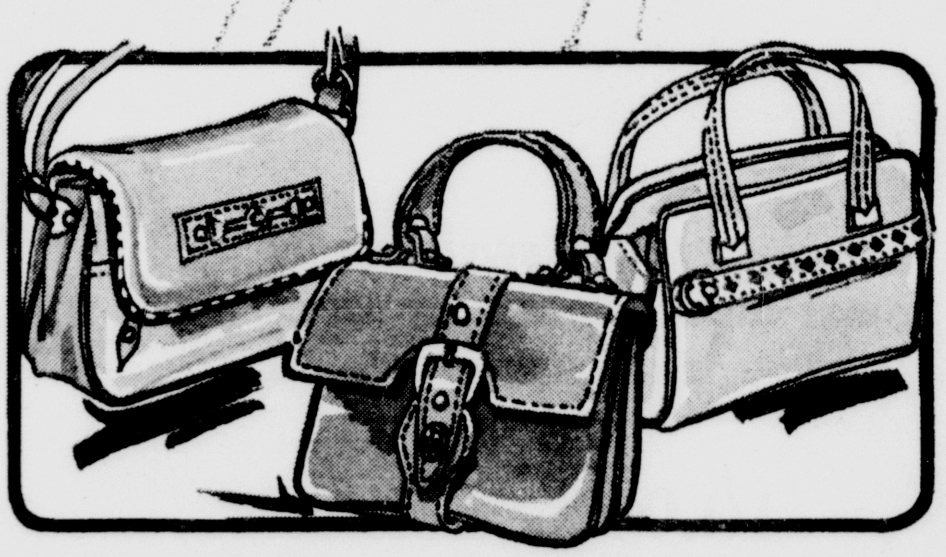


Wild, Wild Action

FISHNET NYLONS IN HOT, HOT COLORS

1.00

They're the coolest, the hottest, the zingiest, the swingiest. They're pure wow with mini fashions and far-out prints. Wear them solo or over regular nylons. White, black, off white, hot pink and other hotter hot colors.



THE "SWINGSTERS" . . . THESE ARE THE BIG BAGS ON THE CAMPUS WITH THE IN-SET

2.99

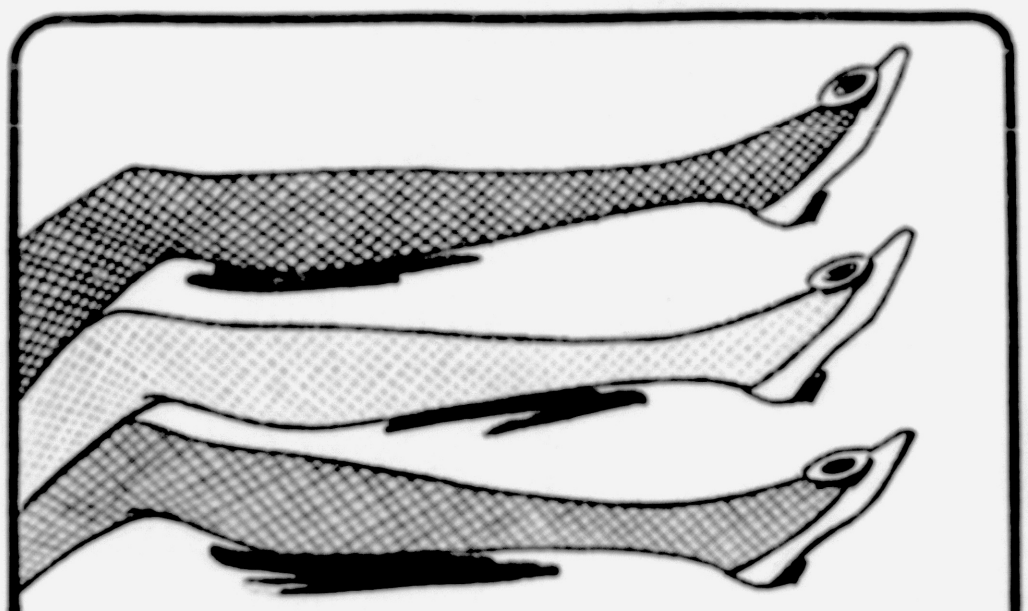
These are the bags that the tuned-in gal will carry to class . . . to town . . . to the big game. They're "big" fashion but little in size. They've got zippers . . . they've got handles . . . they've got metal trims . . . they've got shoulder straps or regular handles. And they're in the in-fashion colors.

In Motion! . . .
The Tuned-In Girl
Steps High and Wide
in Handsewn Loafers
Crafted by American Girl

7.99

This girl has a direct line to fashion happenings. Her radar taut, her antennae up, her vision focused to the swinging essentials that set the new fashions in motion. That's why she steps out in American Girl handsewn loafers. She knows they're the in-step shoe. She knows they're the in-step color. All three styles in sizes 5 to 10.

A. **QUONSET** . . . antiqued tan or black elk leather.
B. **DORADO** . . . antiqued mahogany brown leather.
C. **COCHISE** . . . antiqued tan or cordo elk leather.



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GRABER'S

The Swing Set Hit Is Permanent Press at a Special Price

REGULARLY 3.99 . . . SIZES 7 TO 14

3.00

Regular 2.99, sizes 3 to 6x, **2 for 5.00**

These wonderfully wearable fashions sing a song of easy-care wrinkle-free neatness that lasts from 8 o'clock class to after school piano lessons. 11 of the most popular new styles, from the tent to the high waister, in machine washable permanent press cottons that need no ironing. Made with deep hems and rich detailing that you'll actually compare to dresses selling for as much as 5.99. This is the money-saver that you'll really go for.

THESE SLIPS ARE PERMANENT PRESS

1.59

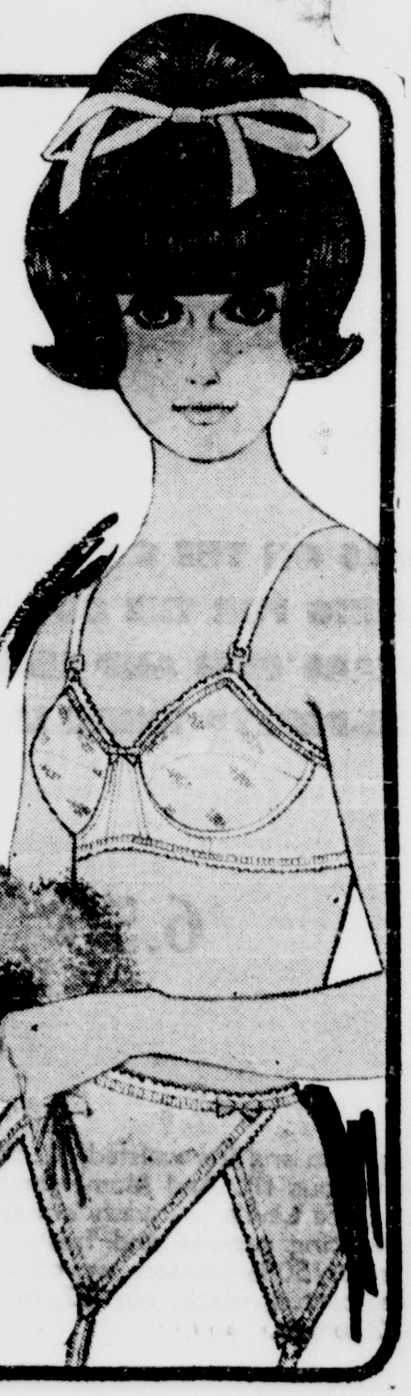
In two styles . . . built up or adjustable strap. Both in easy care Dacron/cotton batiste trimmed with embroidery and delicate lace for a look of quality. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

GIRLS' NEW LINK N' LINK KNEE HI

79¢

Shorter skirts make knee-hi socks even more important this year. And these are the orlon stretch knee-hi socks that the In Set will wear. White and colors.

teen-hi®



MAKES A PERFECT MATCH WITH BRA AND GARTER BELT THAT'S NEVER-IRON

1.59 EACH

Prim and pretty . . . teenage bra and garter belt in matching colors. The bra is Kodel® fiber filled . . . with delicate embroidery and bow trimmed. The matching garter belt with ruching trim. Both are permanent press. Bra sizes 28 to 34, AA. Garter belt S, M, L.

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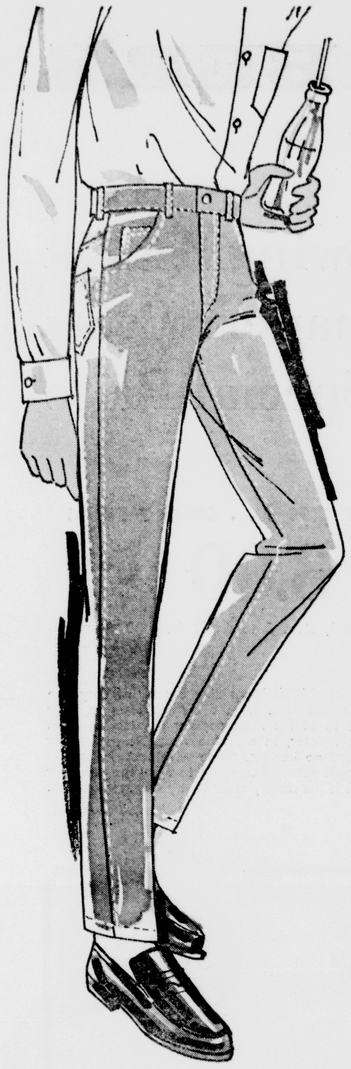
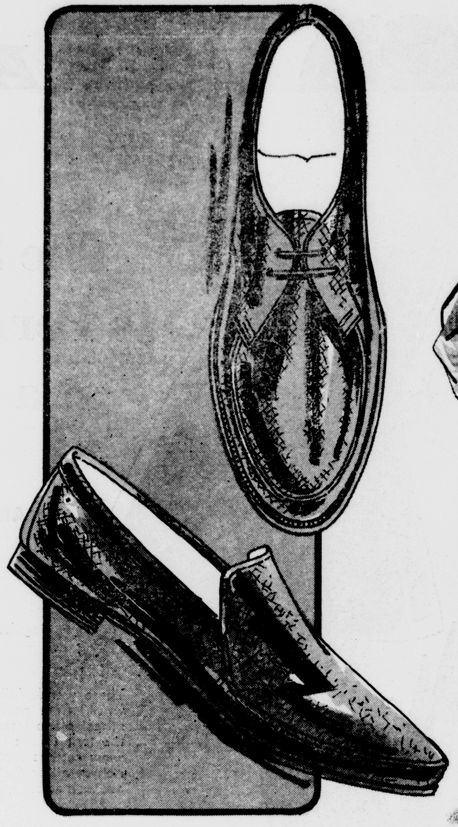


GALS ON THE GO ARE GOING FOR THE GUY WHO WEARS SLIM AND LEAN STA-PREST® WHITE LEVI'S®

6.50

Long, lean and low waisted . . . the pants with the famous fit. And Mom, you never, never iron these Levi's . . . wash 'em and they come out looking pressed and fresh. 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton woven twill. Brown olive, cactus, black, tan. 27 to 36 waist, 28 to 32 length.



WHAT MAKES THESE SHOES GOOD IS THOM McAN . . . NOT THE PRICE! STEP IN AND SEE WHAT WE MEAN

THE OXFORD 10.99

THE LOAFER 9.99

Step into these shoes and feel the soft leather . . . feel how supple they are. Step around in these shoes and put the flexible sole to work . . . moving when you do. Look at the details . . . see how quality craftsmen do their best to pamper your feet. Now, you see what we mean. Sizes 6½ to 12.

NOW! THE CORDUROY GOAL COAT TAKES ON A NEWER AND BOLDER LOOK THAT SAYS ACTION, MAN, ACTION

SIZES 36 TO 44 15.99

BOYS 14 TO 18 12.99

Boys' sizes 8 to 12, 11.99

Look at the big and bold heather laminated knit goal coat collar with leather button down tabs . . . look at the bold buttons on the front . . . the double vented sides with leather tab closure . . . the wide welt slash pockets . . . the top stitched angled shoulder yokes. And, see the "Sherpa" lining. This is the new and bold look for you. Beach Leaf color.

IT'S TRUE! THESE SAME QUALITY MEN'S ORLON SOCKS SELL FOR 1.00 IN OTHER FINE STORES

America's biggest selling socks . . . hi-bulk orlon stretch socks that go from campus to stadium to dance. And these soft orlon socks fit better, hug the ankle better and wear better. Over 35 dark and light shades. 79c

GRABER'S

From Fab-Bash* to Campus . . . Levi's® Sta-Prest® Dress Slacks Go Everywhere!

(AND, THEY'LL ALWAYS LOOK BETTER)

MEN'S SIZES 29 TO 36 8.00

YOUTH SIZES 26 TO 29 7.00

BOYS' SIZES 8 TO 12 6.00

JUVENILE SIZES 3 TO 7 4.00

The girls that girl watchers watch, watch the guy in his Levi's Sta-Prest slacks tailored for that neat, slim-trim look. And, the guy will never have to worry about wrinkles . . . because these Levi's stay fresh, stay crisp, stay neat. They're tailored of Sta-Prest® Heather cloth (65% Dacron polyester/35% Avril rayon) that is really no-iron. Traditional Ivy styling with cuffs and belt loops. Juvenile's with full elastic back and front tab.

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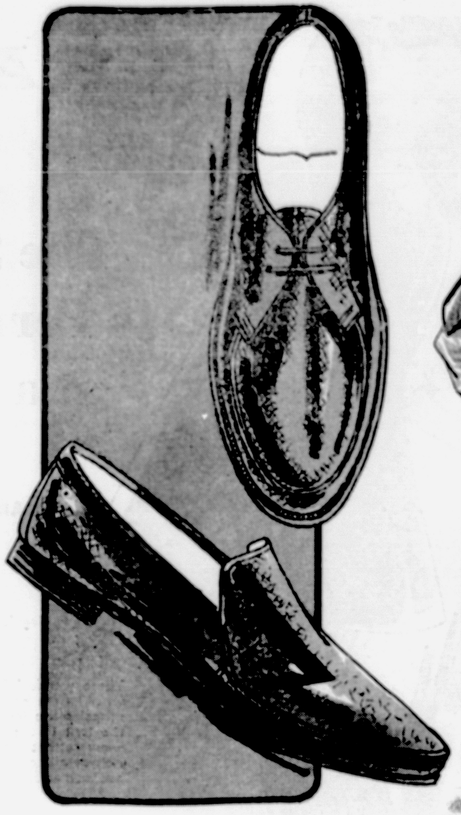

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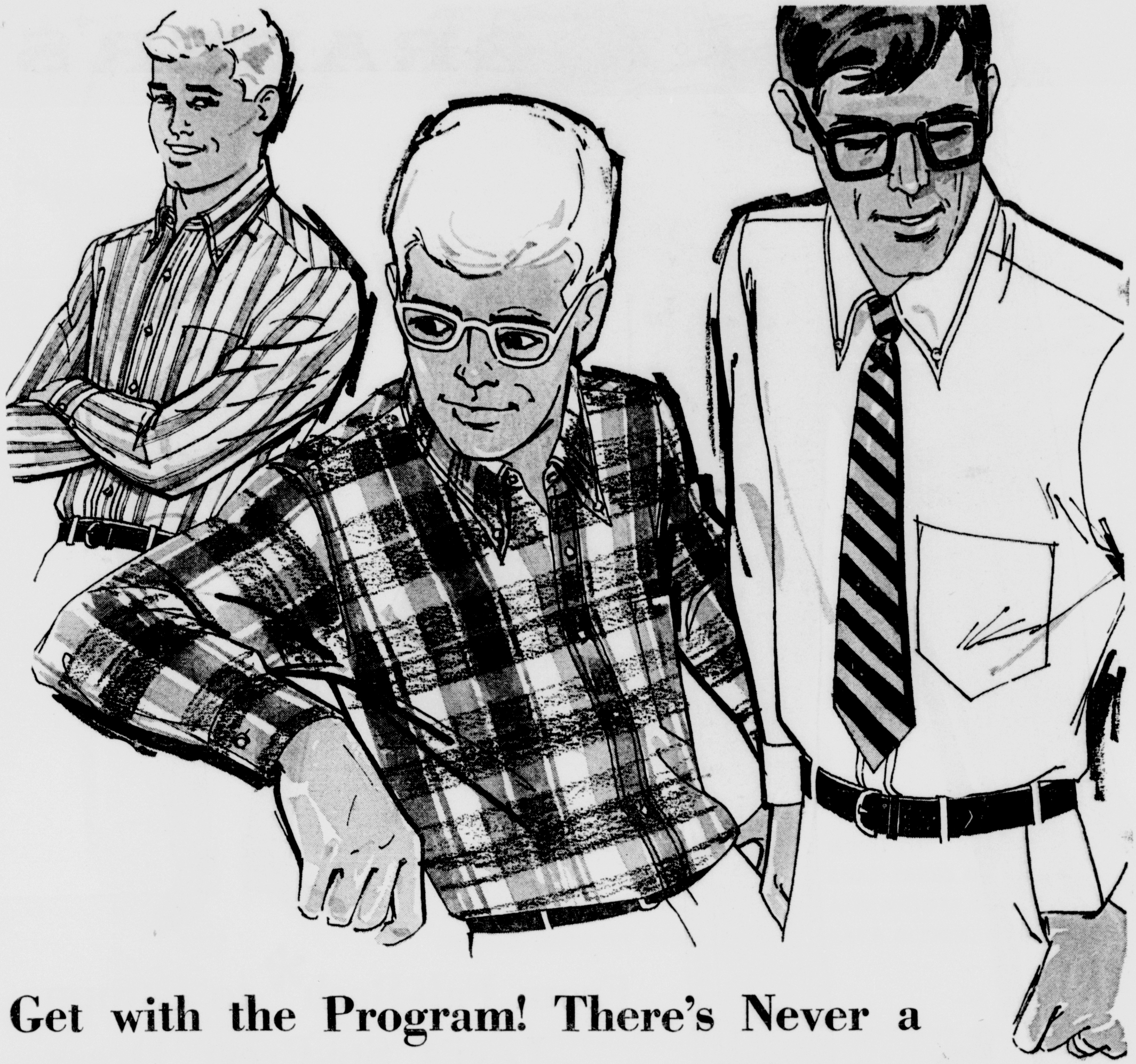


Get with the Program! There's Never a Pressing Moment with Fruit of the Loom Never-Iron Sports Shirts and Dress Shirts

TRADITIONAL STYLING PLUS FINE TAILORING MAKES FOR A SWINGIN' COMBINATION

3.99

From the new, longer point button down collar to the tapered body . . . here's the get-with-it sport shirt. Tailored of fine cottons that are permanent press . . . never need ironing even after machine washing. Cool wide track stripes, solids and wide track stripes with neat club designs. Sizes S, M, L.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE HOPSACK AND HERE IS THE HOPSACK OF THE YEAR

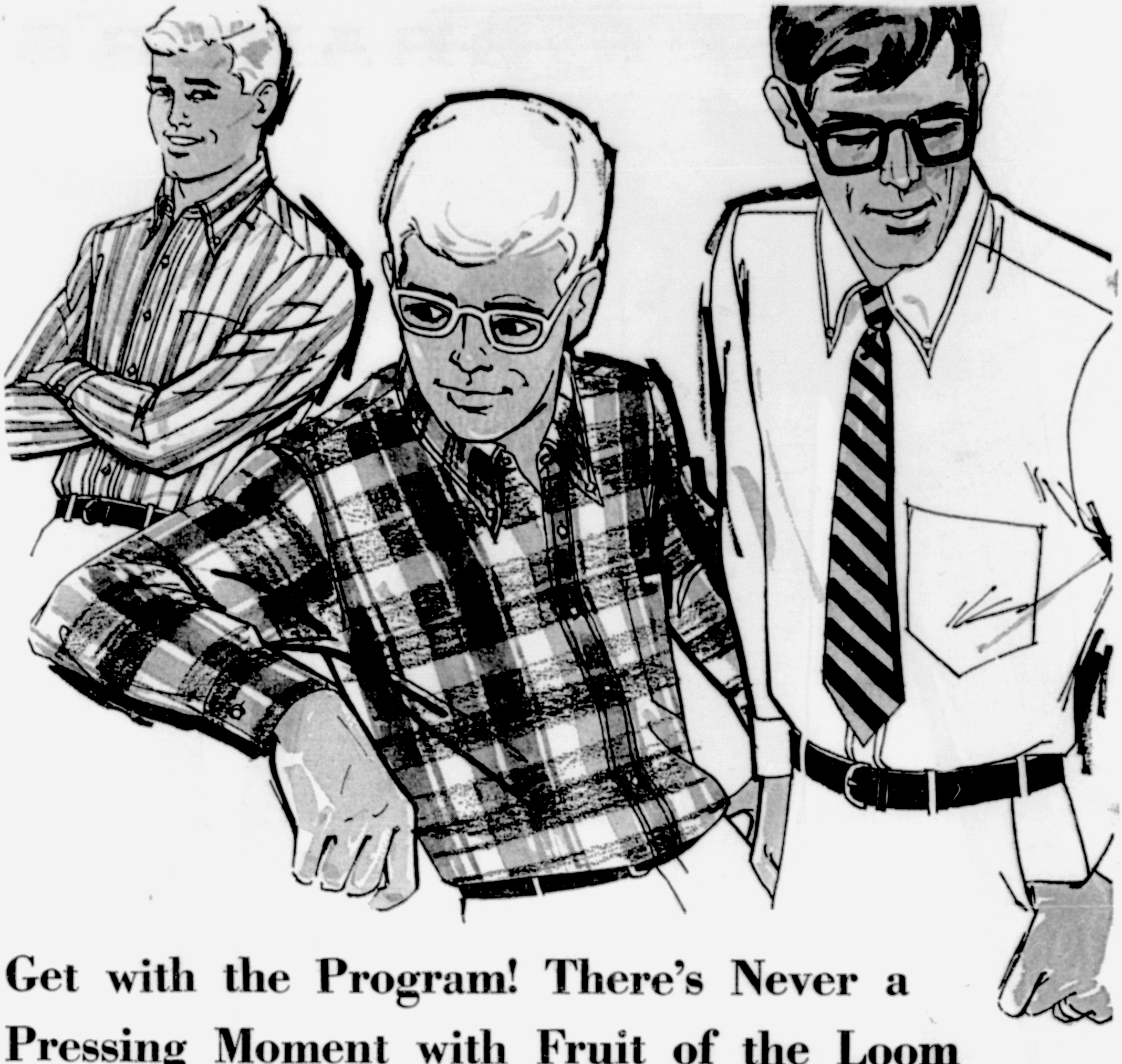
4.99

It's all man . . . the bold fabric with the bold, look-alive colors that make you stand out as a man who is with it. The permanent press hopsack is a perfect blend of 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton that stays neat . . . washing after washing . . . and never needs ironing. Plaids, stripes or solids. Sizes S, M, L.

THE NEW IN BUTTON DOWN TRADITIONAL DRESS SHIRT FOR FIRST CLASS MALES!

3.99

The point is just a little longer . . . the body is tapered just a little more . . . the fit is just a little trimmer. But, these "littles" add up to what's new for the guy who wants to make-it on the campus. Tailored of Kodel and cotton that will always stay neat. White, blue, maize or green in sizes 14½ to 16.



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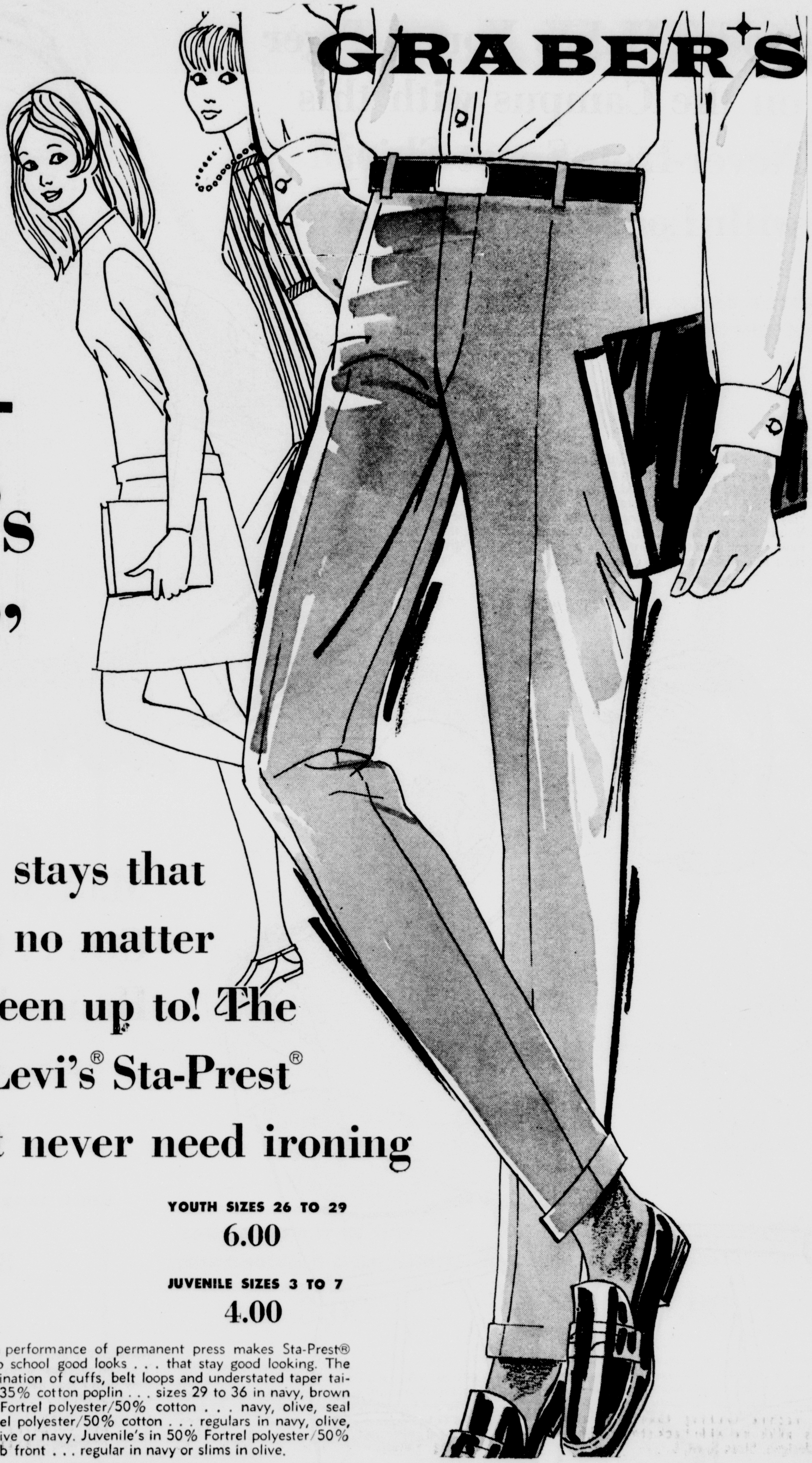


"Man-he's neat"

. . . and, he stays that way all day no matter what he's been up to! The secret . . . Levi's® Sta-Prest® casuals that never need ironing

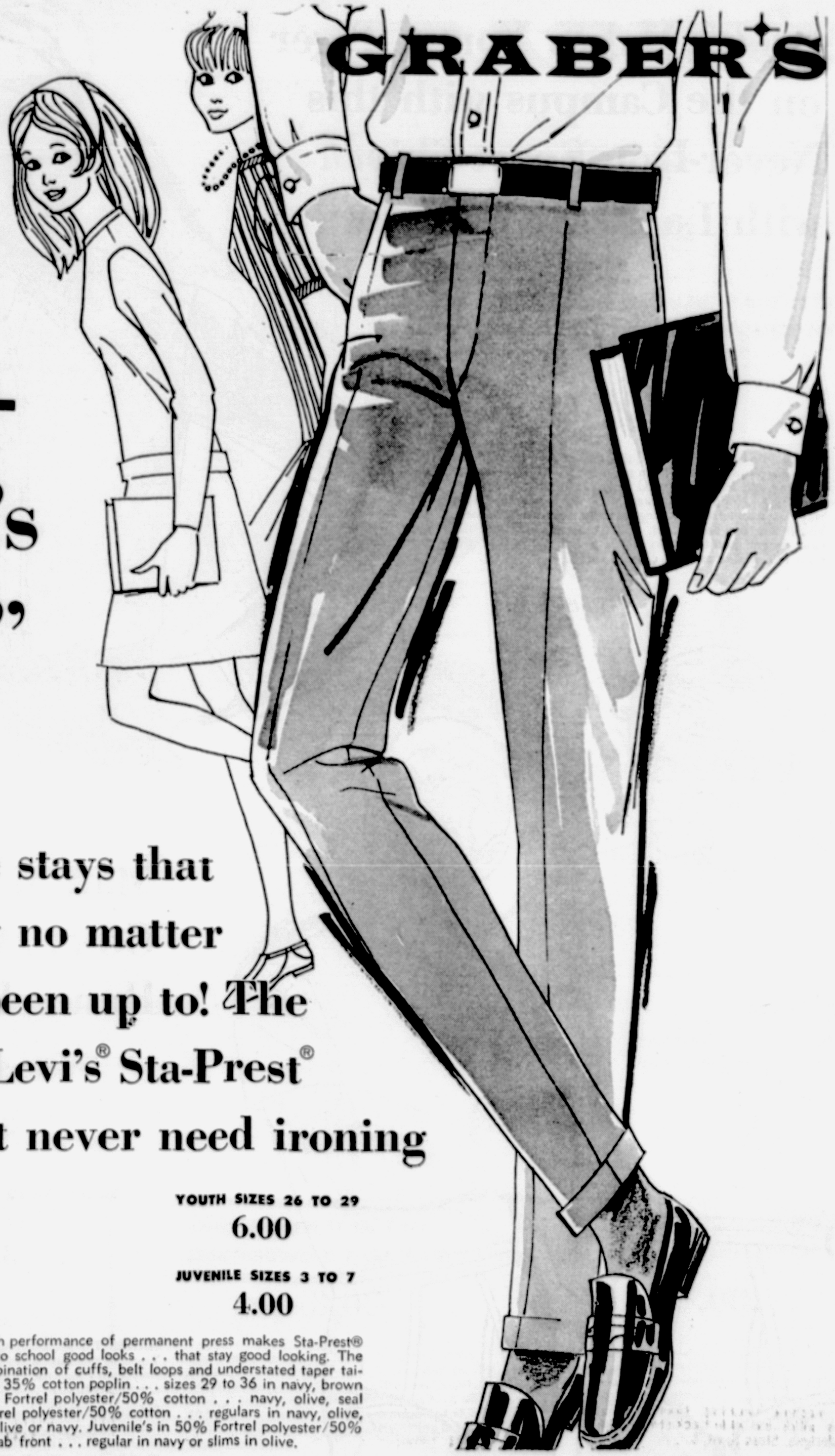
MEN'S SIZES 29 TO 36
7.00

YOUTH SIZES 26 TO 29
6.00

BOYS' SIZES 8 TO 12
5.00

JUVENILE SIZES 3 TO 7
4.00

Big guy or little guy . . . the smooth performance of permanent press makes Sta-Prest® Levi's® necessary items for back to school good looks . . . that stay good looking. The men's Trimcuts are a natural combination of cuffs, belt loops and understated taper tailored of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton poplin . . . sizes 29 to 36 in navy, brown or loden. Youths Trimcuts in 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton . . . navy, olive, seal brown. Boys' Sta-Prest® 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton . . . regulars in navy, olive, ash green or seal brown; slims in olive or navy. Juvenile's in 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton with full elastic back and tab front . . . regular in navy or slims in olive.



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Kodel® Makes You A Tiger on the Campus with this Never-Iron Sport Shirt with Look-Alive Looks

2.99

Switch into high gear and be the cool one on the campus in Grabers' own oxford cloth sport shirt with high impact tailoring and look-alive good looks. Tailored of pace setting 50% Kodel® polyester/50% cotton oxford that stays neat and fresh looking without ever being ironed. You'll like the back pleat, smart tapered lines and the new longer point button down collar with just the right roll. Maize or blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

Man 'n Boy on the Go . . . Go with Hanes Underwear

BRIEFS AND T SHIRTS, SIZES 2 TO 18

3 FOR 2.59

BRIEFS, 30 TO 42 . . . T SHIRTS ,S,M,L

3 FOR 3.39

HANESET T SHIRTS have new and better shrink resistance. You can machine wash and machine dry these T shirts . . . they won't lose their original fit. Of soft, highly absorbent combed cotton . . . with reinforced neck.

HANES BRIEFS are made for comfort . . . and you get all these features! Gentle athletic support. Hygienic double thick seat. Highly absorbent cotton. Heat resistant elastic in waistband and leg openings.

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GRABER'S

Munsingwear is Boss* with the Swingin' Set

THIS IS THE SWEATER . . . MUNSINGWEAR'S PERUVIAN ALPACA LINK 'N LINK KNIT

14.99

This is the sweater that is demanded by men of action for its flexibility . . . its free-action . . . its down right good looks. This is the sweater that looks right on the golf course, on the campus and everywhere you would wear a sweater. With 2 lined pockets, knit bottom and cuff. Light green, blue or gold. Sizes S, M, L.

Munsingwear®

THE LONG-N-SHORT . . .
3-PIECE PAJAMA SET
BY MUNSINGSWEAR

4.00

A Munsingwear original . . .V-neck top, long pants and knee length pants. Tailored of high count Sanforized cotton in assorted fancy patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

YOU'RE WITH IT IN THIS
MUNSINGWEAR ORLON KNIT

3.00

The perfect shirt for back to school. Here is the action from the fashion collar to the hemmed bottom. And here is the care-free knit shirt that will stay color-bright washing after washing . . . won't stretch out of shape and won't sag. Blue, autumn, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

MUNSINGWEAR'S ACTION KNIT
SHIRT OF ANTRON NYLON

7.00

The finest in luxury and softness. Machine washable, easy care knit Antronclassic . . . full fashion for action free comfort. Has extra length tuck-in bottom. It moves where you do and always springs back to look just right. White, navy, red, light blue, gold. Sizes S, M, L.

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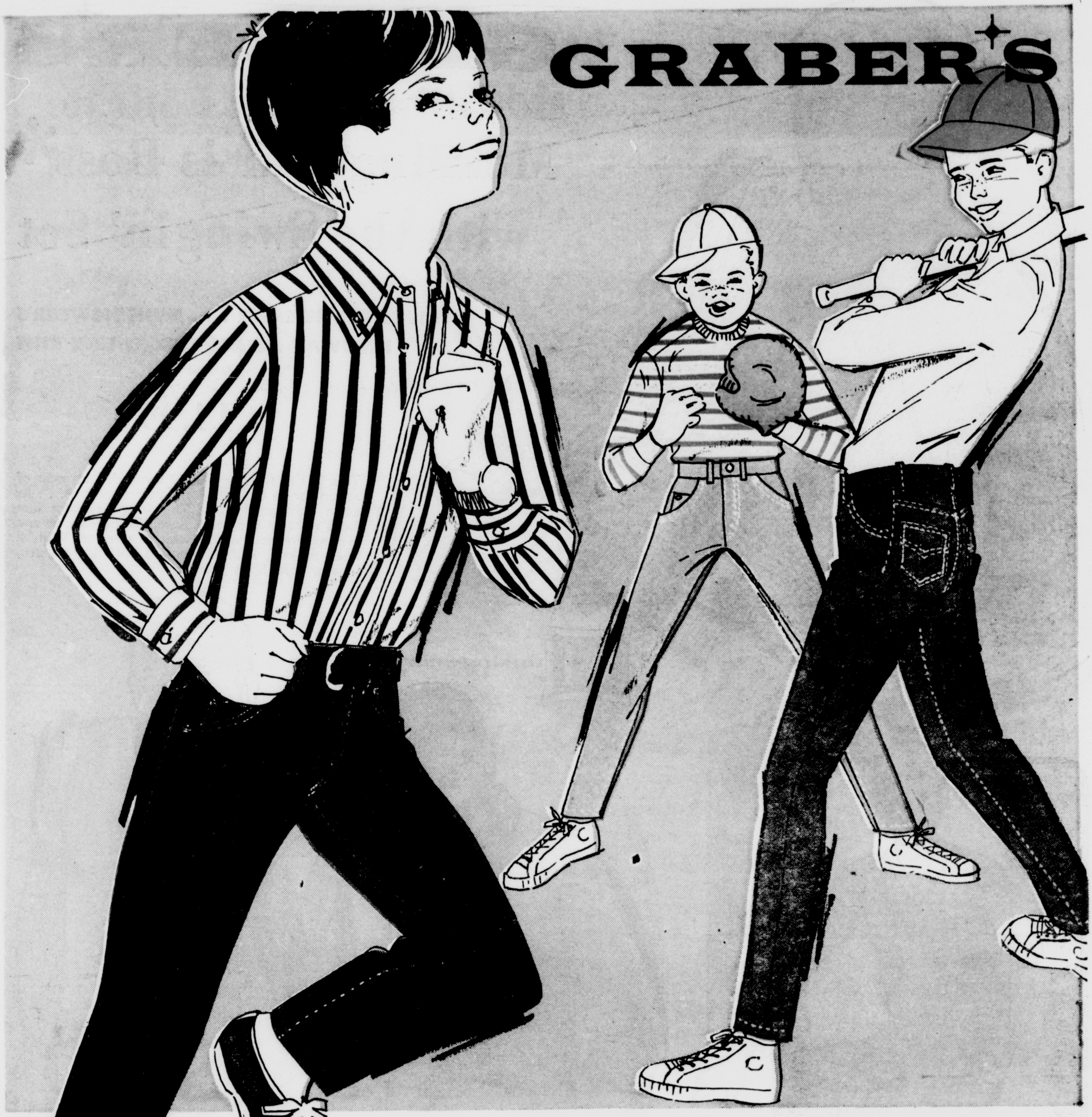

Levi's® No-Iron Double Knee Jeans with Vycron® Tough Stuff™ are Made for the Roughest Treatment!

THE TOUGHEST POLYESTER FIBER EVER PUT INTO JEANS

Bring on your seesaw sitters, pocket packer, pants pullers and cuff scuffers . . . Levi's® new no-iron double knee jeans will stand up to them all because they're made of 50% Vycron Tough Stuff* and 50% cotton. They're so tough, they can take all the rough treatment an active boy can give them. And . . . the durable press good looks remain for the life of the fabric. Sand, loden and blue denim. Regulars and slims in sizes 6 to 12.

*Trademark for Beaunit's High-Tenacity Polyester Fiber

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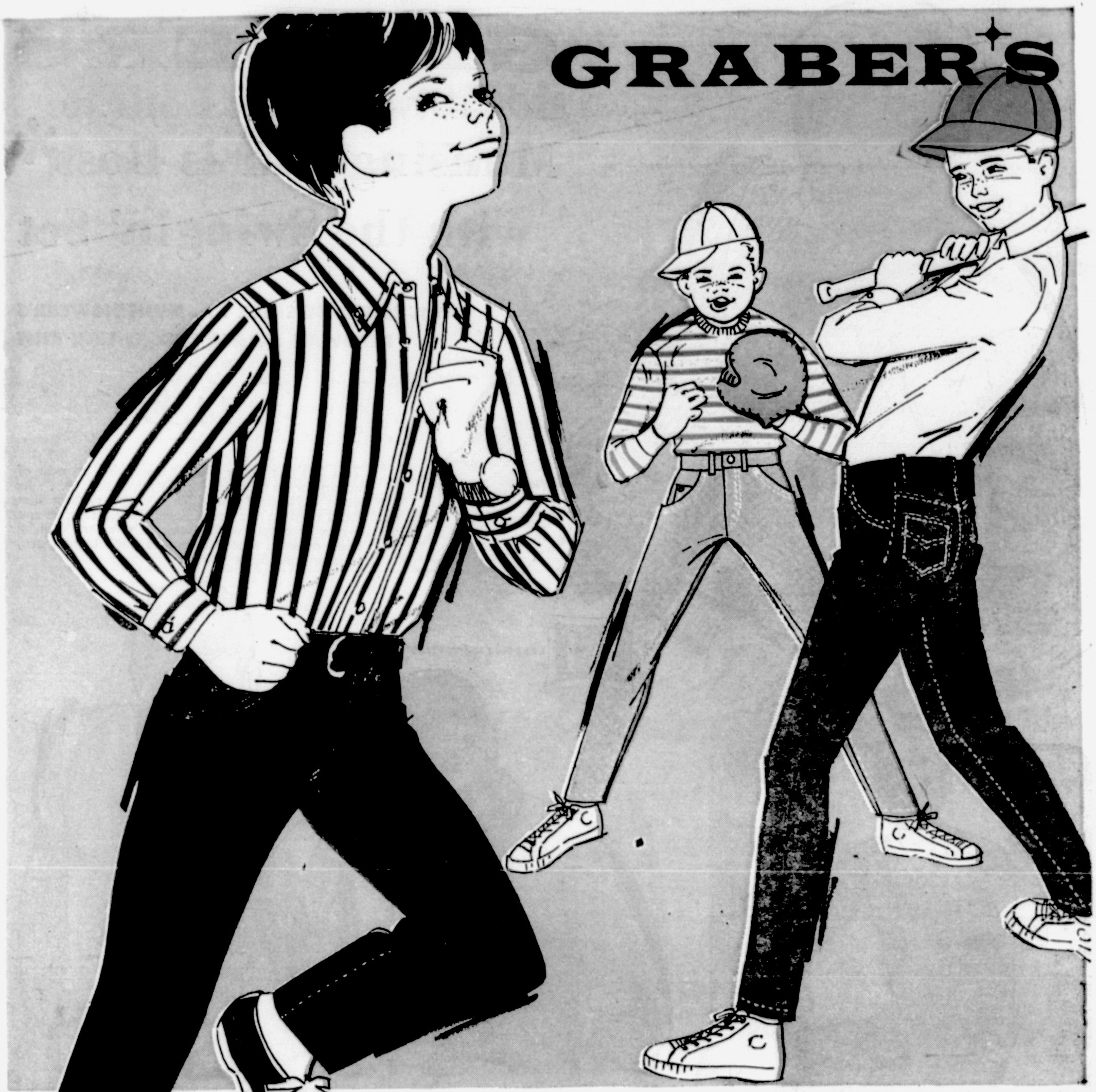

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